MAID BARES COBB DEATH FIGHT

Today

More Money, More Jobs
Saving Bank Billions
John D. Goes to Florida
Russia Builds a Big One

By Arthur Brisbane

POLITICIANS attach importance to the election of a Democratic congressman from the Republican eighth district of Michigan. This has not happened before in 30 years, and Republicans, RURAL REPUBLICANS, TOO, voting Democratic for the first time in their lives, remarked, in many cases, "Well, a change might help." In other words, "I might as well be a Democrat as the way I am."

Republicans must find something to produce a "change," or all the mistakes that Democrats know so well how to make, all the fights they knew how to start will do: save the Republican party.

One thing, ABUNDANT MONEY, would bring the needed change. More money would mean more SPENDING, more JOBS, renewed PROSPERITY.

If President Hoover would co-operate with Senator Borah and other congressmen that want to give buying power to silver, he would solve the Republican problem, and a problem more important, the problem of prosperity. The monetization of silver, at a reasonable ratio, permitting the world to resume buying would end the depression.

Savings bank depositors, numbering more than fifty-one millions, have on deposit to their credit, in this country more than twenty-eight thousand million dollars. It is fortunate, for our gold standard, that they will never ask for their money in gold, all at once.

These savings amount to about THREE TIMES AS MUCH GOLD AS THERE IS IN THE WORLD.

The average savings deposit for each American is $277. Prosperous New York State has $619 savings per inhabitant, and total savings, for that one state, are above seven billions, about equal to the united gold hoards of France and the United States.

Tomorrow John D. Rockefeller leaves Pocantico Hills for Florida. The particular fountain of youth sought for in Florida was not found. But a better, more reliable one is there.

It is the fountain of health, of life giving warmth and invigorating rays poured out by the warm winter sun. The sun's rays build up vitamin D in the blood, giving strength and longer years.

In years to come millions of Americans will appreciate the great sun parlor that stretches along our southern border, from Georgia, Florida, along the Gulf Coast states and California.

Take your Pullman car, or your automobile and go. This is the time, everything is reasonable in price this winter. And you have the same sun and air as John D. Rockefeller. Cold winters are dangerous, for old age especially.

On Nov. 1, as noticed here, Russia paid $6,000,000 to settle bills in New York. Now Russia deposits $4,500,000 more to pay other bills, chiefly for American machinery sent to Russia.

Where does Russia get the money? We refuse to lend her, because we are so much purer than Russia. She did not pay the Czar's debts, or Kerensky's, and we cannot stand that.

It is true that our own high finance, with issues of worthless stocks has taken at least 30 billions from our own foolish home speculators.

And many American billions that international finance traded for the worthless bonds of innumerable foreign countries, will never come back. But that does not wipe out Russia's refusal to pay our bankers.

Russia announces the biggest land plane built thus far, the ANT-14, with five engines, carrying 36 passengers and crew.

And worse news for those that shiver at the word "bolshevism," Russia announces her readiness to turn out these "carriers for troops" in MASS PRODUCTION.

Let us hope all this is aimed at Japan, a nation well advanced in aviation and ready for trouble, and not aimed at this nation, temptingly rich, and quite unprepared.

When women were striving for votes here, and in England, assorted objections were offered. They would be governed by their husbands, they do not go to war, therefore they should not go to the polls. They do not understand government, they lack intellect, etc.

Mexico, enthusiastic for woman suffrage, in the first revolutionary enthusiasm, decides now that it will not do, for a new reason.

Dr. Amel Barocio Garcia, leading Mexican politician, says:

"Votes for women would be dangerous to the revolution, for the Church of Rome is the own-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy today. Tuesday fair. Not much change in temperature. Moderate easterly winds.
High tide, 4:08 a. m.; 4:12 p. m.
Sun rises, 6:35; sets, 4:22.
Lights all vehicles at 4:37 p. m.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
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Fog Blocks Lindy; Grandi Takes Train

Love Blamed as Heiress Vanishes

Miss Rosemary Pamela Gilding, 17-year-old daughter of Rich London, Eng., banker, who mysteriously disappeared from the Wellesley home of Professor Hamilton C. MacDougall, where she was visiting. Police are working on the theory of an elopement, although members of the family deny she had any boy friends to their knowledge.

MISSING HEIRESS SAFE; IS HIDING

MISS GILDING SENDS NOTE OF MYSTERY

Missing Wellesley Guest Failed to Deposit Money in the Bank on Leaving

A letter from Miss Rosemary Pamela Gilding, missing London heiress, was received at Wellesley today shortly after police said they had discovered that money she was supposed to deposit in a Wellesley bank before she disappeared Saturday had not been deposited.

In the letter, received by her Wellesley hosts, Prof. and Mrs. Hamilton Crawford Macdougall, 27 Dover rd., the missing girl said merely that she was leaving.

Prof. Macdougall, who took to his bed today, made it by the cry's disappearance refused to allow the mailing place of the letter to be given out.

MONEY MISSING.

According to police, the letter did not state whether the girl was eloping with some secret friend, whether she intended returning home to England or whether she had gone away merely to be alone for a time.

The money the heiress was asked to deposit in the Wellesley bank, according to police, was entrusted to her by Mrs. Macdougall, who operates the Thrift Shop in Wellesley for Wellesley College.

Police learned today, they said, that the girl did not enter the bank and that she got in line before the receiving teller's window, but stepped out of line before reaching the window and left the bank again.

She lunched with Prof. Mac-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

LINDY-GRANDI HOP BALKED BY WEATHER

Italian Minister and His Party Go by Train to the Capital Because of Thick Fog

New York, Nov. 16 (AP)—Low lying fogs today balked the State Department plan to take Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy by air from the liner Conte Grande to Washington.

At noon Pan-American Airways which had rushed a plane from the factory, recalled Col. Lindbergh from the Scotia hemisphere. The clipper crew from Miami expecting to take Grandi to Washington announced that weather made the plan impossible.

GRANDI BY RAIL

Shortly after abandonment of the plan was announced, the foreign minister, his wife and his associates were transferred from the liner to the special heading the State Department officials, cutter headed for the Jersey City docks of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

As the Italian party was being transferred Col. Lindbergh landed in a small plane at North Beach ready to take command of the Caribbean Clipper for the Washington flight. He was informed the flight had been abandoned.

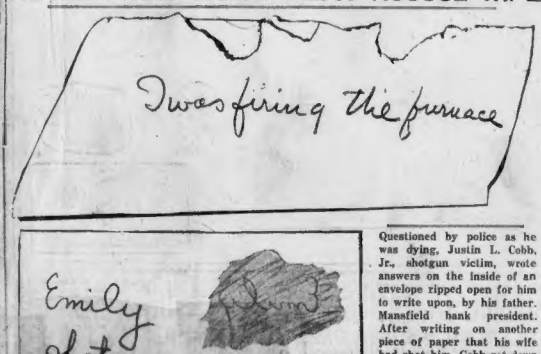
State Department officials went down the bay early this morning to superintend the projected transfer of the Grandi party from the liner.

FORCED BY FOG

The plane came to North Beach airport from its Connecticut fac-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

NOTES FROM GRAVE THAT ACCUSE WIFE



Dying from a shotgun blast, unable to speak, Justin L. Cobb, of Mansfield, scrawled, on a piece of note paper, the above slaying accusation against his wife. He had started to write on the other side when blood from his wound blotched the word, "Emily." The note is the state's high trump in its case of murder against Emily Roberts Cobb, who claims her husband shot himself. The notes are reconstructed from description by officials.

Questioned by police as he was dying, Justin L. Cobb, Jr., shotgun victim, wrote answers on the inside of an envelope ripped open for him to write upon, by his father. Mansfield bank president. After writing on another piece of paper that his wife had shot him, Cobb set down in death scrawl that he was "firing the furnace" at the time. Police believe he meant to write "fixing" but neglected, in his death agony, to cross what appears to be an "x."

TUSSLE FOR 'LAST NIP' ENDED IN TRAGEDY

Note Written by Banker's Son as He Lay Dying Accused His Young Wife

Investigation of the shotgun killing of Justin L. Cobb, Jr., son of a Mansfield bank president, was featured today by these developments:

1. Disclosure that the tragedy ended a quarrel between Cobb and his young wife over "the last drink in the bottle."
2. Questioning of young couples who participated with the Cobbs in wild parties, typical of the prohibition era.
3. Revelation of dramatic circumstances attending Cobb's dying accusation of his wife in a blood-stained note containing far more than previously announced.
4. Announcement by state police that the print of one finger and of the palm of a hand have been found on the death weapon.
5. Admission that police and medical men were at odds and that friction threatened to affect proceedings seeking Mrs. Cobb's indictment by a special grand jury tomorrow.

By JAMES J. SMITH
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Mansfield, Nov. 16—The shotgun killing of Justin L. Cobb, Jr., son of a local bank president, was the tragic climax of a long series of gay parties among the prominent younger set in this old town.

It was more directly the result of a quarrel between Cobb and his pretty young wife—his alleged slayer—over the last drink in a bottle of prohibition gin.

This information came from the police today as their investigation of what Emily Roberts Cobb claims was the suicide of her husband led to the questioning of a dozen young men and women who joined in wet parties in the Cobb home and today are horrified at their ghastly climax.

REVEALED BY MAID

From Margaret Davis, the 18-year-old maid who was discharged by Mrs. Cobb less than two hours before the shooting, Police Chief Vickery and State Detective Clemmey learned of the start of the domestic squabble that ended with the roar of a shotgun in the cellar

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

EVERETT BUS IN CRASH; 6 HURT

Pictures on Page 13

Seven persons were injured, one seriously, when an inward bound Eastern Massachusetts bus, carrying 14 passengers, skidded on the wet pavement and crashed into a pole near the Everett elevated terminal today.

Miss Annie Canty, 20, of Derby rd., Melrose, was taken to Maplewood Hospital suffering from possible internal injuries and fractured right elbow.

Miss Alice Treacy, 18, of Perkins st., Melrose, was removed to the same hospital, with a possible fractured jaw and five teeth knocked out.

Others who were treated by Dr. Maurice F. Kassells at Everett police station, all Melrose residents, were:

GEROIR, Miss Emma, of Reading Hill, bruised and shaken up.

ROCKWOOD, Mrs. Grace E., 45, of Lebanon st.; bruised and shaken up.

BOLSTER, Walter H., 48, of Linden rd., bruised and right leg cut.

BRIGHT, William H., 40, of Fim st.; cuts on leg.

CARNEY, William, of East Highland ave., Melrose, bus driver, cuts and bruises.

According to police, the bus, operated by Carney, was proceeding down the hill from the Everett railroad bridge, near the terminal, when at Howdoin and Broadway it skidded and swerved across the street.

The operator threw the wheel over in an attempt to check the skid, and the heavy bus struck a telephone pole, snapping it off and tearing up the concrete base.

Silver Price Breaks Sharply in London

London, Nov. 16 (AP)—Silver metal broke sharply 3 3-4 pence down to 18 pence an ounce today because of selling pressure, mostly from America.

The market had been steadily rising with a few setbacks during the past two weeks, but today's break wiped out most of the advance recorded this month. India also sold fair quantities of metal during the day.

Wheat Prices Jump in Chicago Market

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP)—Wheat scored sensational gains today as speculative interest in the grain markets was revived. Opening prices on all contracts were as much as 2¼ cents higher than Saturday's close.

Better demand and higher prices at Liverpool coupled with less favorable Argentine crop reports furnished a strong bullish sentiment.

All grains spurted with wheat at the opening, corn gaining from ¾ to 1¼ cents a bushel, oats from ¾ to 1¼ cents and rye as much as 2 cents.

Man Held in Girl Counterfeit Case

Providence, Nov. 16 (AP)—Joseph Morelli, alleged gangster, was held in $5000 today after pleading not guilty in federal court to passing a counterfeit $10 bill on November 6. Federal authorities claim Morelli passed the bill through a 13-year-old State ward, a girl who had been a large bank and considerable small game were shot by the governor.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Nov. 16—Today's treasury balance, $192,514,224. U. S. customs receipts, $12,225,891.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

RETAIL stores in New York report increasing business with extra employes being hired.

ELECTRIC Auto-Lite recalls several hundred workers.

CLEVELAND TRUST notes improvement in business sentiment.

LOFT, Inc., announces October increase of 701,673 in customers over like month a year ago.

AUTOMOTIVE output for December is expected to be largest for month since 1928.

CANADIAN PACIFIC is to recall 3000 railway workers tomorrow.

Vermont Governor Shoots Big Buck

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 16 (AP)—Gov. Stanley C. Wilson returned today from a two weeks' hunting trip near Smyrna, Me. A large buck and considerable small game were shot by the governor.

City to Employ 1300 on Parks This Winter

More than 1300 men will be employed during the winter in the city golf courses, public parks and playgrounds, Park Commission William P. Long stated today.

The men, recruited from the ranks of those assisted by the board of public welfare, will work three days a week.

Autoists See Man Plunge to His Death

Chicopee, Nov. 16 (AP)—An unidentified man committed suicide today by jumping fro ma bridge into the Connecticut river in sight of several motorists.

The suicide is thought to have been a man who shortly before had been arrested by a railroad police man for theft of coal and who broke fro mhis captor.

New Fireboat Gets Tryout Tomorrow

Official tests of the new fireboat, Matthew J. Boyle, will be made tomorrow, Mayor Curley announced today.

The boat, said to be the last word in fire-fighting equipment, was constructed in the Lawly yards in Neponset, and has been cruising about the harbor for the past week in preliminary tests.

R. I. BOY HELD IN HIT-RUN DEATH

Fall River, Nov. 16 (AP)—The case of Thomas Lee Jackson, 18, Pomfret Academy student, charged with negligent driving and leaving the scene after his automobile struck and killed a woman, was continued in district court today until November 23. The youth's father is a wealthy Providence, R. I., manufacturer.

Jackson was arrested at the academy in Pomfret, Ct., last night in connection with the death Saturday of Mrs. Mary Santos of Fall River, who was killed by a "hit-and-run" automobile.

Police said Jackson told them two other students were with him returning from Pomfret's football game with Tabor Academy at Marion. The youths, police said, admitted stopping the automobile after striking the woman, who had just alighted from a trolley car, but being frightened, sped away.

Trust Co. Depositors Must Prove Claims

Depositors and other claimants against the Medford Trust Co., closed Oct. 7 by Commissioner of Banks Arthur Guy, today were notified to file their claims, with legal proof, at theb ank, 25 High st., Medford, by March 1. A "certificate of proof of claim" will be issued for each claim allowed.

City to Pay $6,000,000 to Jobless

Unemployment relief in Boston increased 110 per cent for the first 10 months of the year, compared with the period last year, according to figures of the public welfare board, Mayor Curley announced today.

More than $6,000,000 will be expended by the city in relief work before the year is ended, the mayor said.

Up to Oct. 31 $5,530,000 had been spent by the welfare board in relief of the unemployed, against $2,764,000 for 10 months last year.

October showed $544,000 expended against $296,000 in October, 1930. The mayor was informed that approximately $1,100,000 more would be needed before the year closes. This will bring the total expenditures up to $6,690,000 for the year.

The figures are exclusive of soldiers' relief and hospitalization.

Job Rotation Urged in Building Industry

New York, Nov. 16 (US)—Col. W. A. Starrett, long connected with large building operations and a member of the President's committee on plans and suggestions, made a nationwide radio appeal last night for rotation of employment in the construction industry.

H. C. GAME GETS JOBLESS $6945

The collection for the unemployed taken at the Holy Cross-Harvard football game Saturday totaled $6945.38, it was announced today.

Half of this sum will go to the Rev. John M. Fox, S. J., president of Holy Cross, and the other half to President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, for distribution to the unemployed as they see fit.

The collection exceeds that taken at the Dartmouth game by more than $1000.

The same arrangements for taking the collection by ushers will be in effect at the Yale-Harvard game this week-end.

DREISER AND 9 MORE INDICTED

Middlesboro, Ky., Nov. 16 (AP)—Theodore Dreiser and John Dos Passos, New York authors, Maria Pargain and seven others were indicted by a Bell County grand jury here today on charges of criminal syndicalism.

All of those indicted were with Dreiser's national committee for the defense of political prisoners during an investigation of coal field labor conditions in Harlan and Bell Counties last week.

Others named were: Charles Rumford Walker; his wife, Adelaide Walker; Samuel Ornitz; Celia Kuhn; George Maurer, representative of the International Labor Defense; M. P. Levy, a writer, and A. Goines. The latter name apparently was listed incorrectly, as the other member of the group was A. Gannes.

The indictment charged Dreiser and his associates, during the tour of the coal fields, unlawfully banded and confederated together "to commit criminal syndicalism and to promulgate a reign of terror" in the coal fields. It also charged Dreiser's group had suggested disorders and resistance to the government of the United States and of Kentucky.

Dreiser and Miss Pergain already were under indictment in Bell County. Charged with a statutory offense.

In Today's American

Amusements	10, 11
Ann Arden	9
Bashful Girl (story)	16
Classified	23
Comic Page	25
Crossword Puzzle	16
Daily True Story	16
Death Notices	23
Edgar A. Guest	24
Editorial Page	24
Financial	20, 21
Gilbert Seldes	8
Louis Sobel	16
Port of Boston	13
Radio	19
Society	9
Sports	17, 18, 19

CHINESE ARMY CUTS JAP LINES IN NEW BATTLE

TOKIO ADMITS 'DANGEROUS SITUATION'

League Meeting in Paris Is Doomed to Failure, Far East Capitals Fear

Latest developments in the Manchurian crisis:

1—Chinese cut Japs off in Nonni river battle, leaving the Japs in a critical situation.

2—League of Nations Council meets in Paris to renew peace efforts and adjourns after 20 minutes for private conferences.

3—The Chinese Nationalist government at Nanking expressed doubt that the League meeting would be able to solve the problem.

4—The Japanese government issued a similar statement in Tokio.

London, Nov. 16 (INS)—A dispatch from Harbin today said that the Chinese Army in northern Manchuria launched an attack at dawn upon Japanese forces at the Nonni river bridge, and had cut the Japanese line of communications south of the river.

Japan's war office statement said a "dangerous situation" confronted Japanese troops, with indications that Gen. Ideh Chan-Shan was planning a major offensive before Japanese replacements could reach the front.

Dispatches from Mukden said that preparations were being made to dispatch heavy bombing planes to the Nonni river area.

Japan Has 16,000 Troops in the Disputed Areas

Mukden, Manchuria, Nov. 16 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Shigeru Honjo, commander of the Japanese army in Manchuria, told the Associated Press today that if Japan had complied with the League's resolution to evacuate non-treaty zones today the result would have been sheer chaos.

He listed the total number of Japanese troops in Manchuria at 15,000, outside the south Manchurian railway zone.

These troops are in addition to those on the Nonni river front, whose numbers are a military secret, but are estimated at close to 3,000.

On the basis of these figures it was calculated that 5000 Japanese troops were stationed outside the non-treaty zone.

League Meeting Cut Short for Private Conferences

Paris, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Council of the League of Nations deliberated for 20 minutes over the Manchurian conflict late today, the date set for Japanese evacuation in Manchuria, and adjourned to carry on its work of arbitration in private negotiations.

Chairman Aristide Briand reviewed the council's efforts to restore peace during the last six weeks and said the delegates could best determine their course in private conversations.

Foreign Minister Sir John Simon of Great Britain said he would lend his fullest co-operation to "uphold the moral authority of the League."

Gerhard Von Buelow, German delegate, hoped he would be able to assist in reaching a happy solution.

American Ambassador Charles G. Dawes did not attend the session, and remained in the background.

Early today Dawes conferred with Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the League. Yesterday Dawes had separate conferences with Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese ambassador to London, and with Dr. Alfred Sze, spokesman for the Chinese nationalist government.

Dawes listened to suggestions it was reliably reported, not for digging into technicalities, but to find a short way to stop bloodshed.

It was said he would not hesitate to sit in the council sessions if it became evident faster progress could be achieved by doing so.

All afternoon Dawes remained in his hotel suite and after the council adjourned had a long telephone conversation with Washington.

Slayers Play Cards Awaiting the Chair

Cestning, N. Y., Nov. 16 (US)—If you had only three weeks left to live, what would you do?

Red Rudolph Duringer and Jack Resko are answering it to their own satisfaction at least. They are engaged in a pinochle tournament, which will end with death. Both are murderers awaiting electrocution in Sing Sing.

Jewish Editor Dead

London, Nov. 16 (AP)—Leopold Jacob Greenberg, editor of the Jewish Chronicle and the Jewish World, is dead here.

Milk May Come Through Pipes

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

"ALSO POWDERED COAL" SAYS DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER.
LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER EXCUSE TO TEAR UP STREETS
A LEAKY HYDRANT.
HEY YOU'VE HOOKED US ONTO THE WRONG HYDRANT!
EVENTUALLY
CHOCOLATE
THEY'VE GOT THE SODA AND MILK LINES MIXED UP AGAIN!
MILK BATH

SUICIDE THREAT BY PU-YI

Peiping, Nov. 16 (US)—At 7:40 this morning the news was delivered to this capital that the boy emperor, Henry Pu Yi, 25, who was to be the puppet emperor of Manchuria for Japan, had rebelled.

A private message from Mukden, the Manchurian capital, declared that Pu Yi has balked at the plan to crown him and threatened to commit suicide if he is forced to go through with the Japanese program.

The enthronement of Pu Yi, restoring in China the ancient Manchu dynasty, was scheduled for today. It was reported generally that he was to be accorded Japanese protection for his coronation.

Nanking Fears Failure of Paris Negotiations

Nanking, China, Nov. 16 (AP)—Pessimism prevailed today over the prospect that the League of Nations council at Paris will be able to make much progress toward the solution of the Manchurian problem.

Chinese officials expressed doubt that the league would invoke Articles 15 and 16 of the covenant, but a belief existed that eventually economic pressure might be used to force Japan to accept the council's demands.

Japan Sees No Chance of Withdrawing Troops

Tokio, Nov. 16 (INS)—Doubt was expressed generally in official circles here today that the League of Nations council, meeting in Paris, would make any progress toward solving Japan's problem in Manchuria.

So long as China refuses to negotiate or to undertake to protect Japanese treaty rights in Manchuria, the Japanese Government sees no possibility of withdrawing the troops which have now been policing southern and eastern Manchuria for two months.

American Methodist Mission at Tientsin in Danger

Tientsin, China, Nov. 16 (US)—Firing broke out in the vicinity of the American Methodist mission shortly before midnight and continued early today, heralding a resumption of the rioting which last week-end brought American and other foreign garrisons under arms.

Lawrence Man Dies in Quebec Accident

St. Appolinaire, Que., Nov. 16—Adelard Croteau of Lawrence, Mass., and Mastai Croteau of Dorquet, Que., brothers, were killed when their auto was struck by a Canadian National railways train at a grade crossing here yesterday. Three others were injured.

Synthetic Weather to Be Tried Out on Chicago Patients

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP)—Scientists of the University of Illinois research and educational hospital are going to make their own weather.

Three rooms in the hospital are to be used to produce synthetic weather conditions, so that a person can be made as cold as he or she would be at the North Pole or as hot as at the equator.

The purpose is to study how the body reacts to changes in climate. The scientists want to know why pneumonia flourishes in the winter, while typhoid, for example, does so much damage in the summer.

ARMS HOLIDAY IS ACCEPTED

Geneva, Nov. 16 (AP)—The League of Nations secretariat today published an announcement by Aristide Briand, as president of the League Council, that the one-year armament truce proposed at the last council meeting had been accepted, effective Nov. 1.

The armaments truce originally was proposed by Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, and 40 nations have signified their willingness to adher to it. It calls for a one-year suspension of all armaments building programs.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

BANDITS KILL 8

Mexico City, Nov. 16 (INS)—Eight persons are dead and a large number suffering from injuries as the result of a clash between bandits led by the notorious Melgoza and villagers of Chapopota in the state of Vera Cruz.

EARL IS DEAD

London, Nov. 16 (INS)—The fourth earl of Listowel, 66, whose title was created in 1822, died today at Penmore, near Exeter.

$500,000 ART THEFT

Moscow, Nov. 16 (INS)—Theft of five masterpieces valued at more than $500,000 from the Moscow Fine Arts Museum was revealed today by the arrest of M. Kokerieff, 36, artist.

TABER AGAIN

Madison, Wis., Nov. 16 (AP)—Louis J. Taber, Columbus, O., was re-elected master of the National Grange today.

FOG THREATENS GRANDI FLIGHT

Continued From First Page

tory and the liner with the Grandi party on board reached Quarantine before noon.

The plan to take the Grandi party to Washington by air was given up at the last minute when the fog failed to clear.

As the Conte Grande dropped anchor at Quarantine shortly before noon, Roger Q. Williams, who flew the Atlantic to Rome, flew overhead and dropped a bunch of roses for Mrs. Grandi and a sheaf of circulars expressing the welcome to America of Fascist organizations.

A formal statement by Pan-American Airways announcing abandonment of the flight revealed that the Caribbean Clipper had to taxi on the surface of the water most of the way from Stratford, Ct.

Before leaving the Conte Grande, Signor and Signora Grandi posed for cameramen. They said they had never seen so many photographers and Signora gave a cry of surprise when one cameraman suddenly stopped directly in front of her for a closeup.

Gra ndi and Stimson to Start Discussions at Once

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—Dino Grandi and Secretary Stimson will get down to business within a few hours after the Italian foreign minister arrives in the capital.

The secretary of state said today he hoped to have his first talk on the international problems which have brought the Italian statesman here after an informal dinner in the Stimson home tonight.

Signor Grandi will call formally on President Hoover after his arrival, the secretary said, but this will be without significance.

The secretary has invited several guests for tonight's dinner, including members of the American delegation to the London naval conference. Virtually all those invited are known personally by the minister.

A group of anti-Fascists today met in Washington to form an international committee to protest against the party represented by Grandi. They denied, however, any intention of staging demonstrations.

Secretary Stimson said he had no doubt that Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, would have a talk with Grandi.

Garage and Barn at Millbury Destroyed

Millbury, Nov. 16—Fire destroyed a 10-car garage and a large barn at the home of Charles H. Harris, near Singletary Lake last night. The entire section was threatened for a time. Loss was estimated at $25,000.

REED, WATSON, SMOOT FOR SALES TAX

Senate Leader Reverses His Opinion on a General Increase After Seeing Hoover

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—Support for some sort of sales tax came today from Chairman Smoot of the Senate finance committee and Senator Watson, Republican leader, in declaring increased taxation necessary.

All Congressional Republican leaders agreed to sponsor tax increases at this session.

Senator Watson, who has consistantly opposed new taxes at this time, said today after a conference with President Hoover that a boost is "inescapable."

ALIGNED WITH REED

In declaring in favor of a general sales tax, Smoot and Watson aligned themselves with Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, another staunch administration supporter.

The treasury deficit for this fiscal year continues to grow. In the first four months after June 30, 1931, it passed $661,000,000. The deficit at the end of the last fiscal year was $903,000,000. So a $2,000,000,000 total is feared this year.

INCOME TAX BOOST

A formidable group has asserted the deficit should be made up by higher taxes on large incomes and by strengthening the inheritance tax laws through some sort of gift tax. This group includes such regular Republicans as Rep. Bachrarach, of New Jersey, one of the ranking members of the powerful House ways and means committee.

Increased rates on the larger incomes appear certain.

Senator Watson would not state the President's views, but the fact that he changed position after his White House visit was interpreted on Capitol Hill as a sure sign the administration would recommend new taxation.

Bert Acosta Passes Up Chinese Chance

New York, Nov. 16 (US)—Bert Acosta, playboy of the air who has risked his life in all kinds of tricky planes, has declined an invitation to join several young fliers who hope to become instructors in the Chinese army. He said:

"It's all right for you single fellows who have no cares, but I have too many responsibilities."

Viscount Now

Philip Snowden, "Iron Chancellor" of British Labor party, who has been made a viscount for his magic work in balancing the budget by stringent economies, boosting taxes and cutting the dole. (International Newsreel photo.)

SNOWDEN NOW VISCOUNT

London, Nov. 16 (AP)—Official announcement was made today that Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer in Ramsay MacDonald's Labor cabinet, has been created a viscount.

He was one of the strongest figures in the Labor government and earned the appellation "Iron Chancellor.". His magic with figures achieved a balance in the British budget and his were the recommendations which imposed stringent economies upon the people and the government, boosting taxes and cutting the dole.

Of recent months he has been seriously ill. He did not run for re-election to the House of Commons in the last general election, but he was included in the present cabinet, as lord privy seal.

Shea Funeral Tomorrow

The funeral of Jeremiah F. Shea, brother of former Park Commissioner James B. Shea, will be held from his home at 21 Greenough st., Jamaica Plain, tomorrow morning, with a requiem mass at St. Thomas' Church at 9 a. m.

MADE TOY BALLOON HOP

The sky is the limit when William Madarash, Watervliet, N. Y., grocery store owner, does a bit of advertising. Here he is pictured with two toy balloons of the type he sent aloft last April and one of which sailed right on from the Empire State to Edale, England, where it was found by a resident who notified Madarash. The balloon, inflated with ordinary illuminating gas, covered more than 3000 miles in its hop across the Atlantic. (International Newsreel photo.)

SOLONS GIVEN FACTS ABOUT SALES TAX

U. S. Party, Making Canadian Study as Hearst Guests, Officially Welcomed

By CHARLES J. McGUIRK
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Montreal, Nov. 16 (INS)—A delegation of senators and representatives from the United States Congress today received first-hand information on the workings of the Canadian sales tax.

The Montreal Board of Trade gave a reception to the visiting lawmakers, with Norman J. Dowes, president of the board, among those who answered questions shot at them by the congressmen.

The group of senators and representatives is making a study at close range of the sales tax system under the auspices of William Randolph Hearst.

TO OTTAWA TOMORROW

With the American Congress faced with the problem of how to wipe out a Treasury deficit, the legislators, Republicans and Democrats, were invited by Mr. Hearst to visit Canada and investigate the sales tax system.

Traveling in a special train, the congressional party will leave here tomorrow for Ottawa, returning to Montreal Wednesday. Quebec will be visited Thursday, and late that day the party will head back for the United States.

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, will tender the visitors a dinner tonight.

The congressmen, including Senators Thomas and Gore, Democrats, Oklahoma; King, Democrat, Utah, and Austin, Republican, Vermont; Representatives Harry A. Estep (R.), of Pennsylvania, and Harry C. Canfield (D.), of Indiana, members of the House ways and means committee, were told by business men that the sales tax here applies chiefly to manufactured goods, with products of the farm, sea and mines largely exempted; that the tax is levied upon articles at the time of the first sale of the completed article.

TAX IS 4 PER CENT

Some 13,000 manufacturers in Canada pay the sales tax, which is at the rate of 4 per cent upon the price of the goods. Canada was said to have received about $50,000,000 through the sales tax in the last fiscal year, when the rate was 1 per cent. Estimates were that $85,000,000 would be collected this year.

In Ottawa the visitors will hear from officials of the government just how the sales tax is administered by the government.

The Hon. E. B. Ryckman, minister of national revenue, will preside at a dinner there as a representative of Prime Minister Bennett. Members of the cabinet and of His Majesty's privy council will attend.

DRIVE IS URGED TO CHASE FEAR

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—A nationwide organization for the restoration of confidence and business was suggested to the Association of National Advertisers today by Carl Byoir, published of the Havana Post.

At the association's 22d annual meeting here, Byoir insisted the United States, because of its wealth, had no need to worry about business. The principal objective, he said, should be to eliminate fear and stimulate confidence.

Byoir suggested the advertisers tell the country to have faith in the future of his country.

"There are millions waiting to know what they can do to improve business," he said.

Fear alone prevents restoration of normal spending habits, he said.

His plan, approved two weeks ago by the executive committees of the association, would create an organization like the War Industries board, with the following 14 divisions: Advertising, films, public speakers, five-minute men, church work, radio broadcasting, work among the foreign born, local organizations, women's work, still pictures, labor, statistics, news and industrial organization.

All drives, he said, would be put on a war-time basis, and suggested by way of example an opening campaign to have every man in the country buy a suit of clothes on a given date.

Skeleton Clue to Long-Lost Girl

Media, Pa., Nov. 16 (US)—Detective Charles Pritting, from the district attorney's office in Brooklyn, is here in an effort to identify a skeleton found in a nearby woods.

Pritting said he believed the girl to be Eugenia Cedarholm, missing from Brooklyn since 1927.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Prince of Wales Ill, But Plans Broadcast Tonight

London, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Prince of Wales was detained today at the home of Viscount Eddenham in Worcester by a slight illness.

Prince of Wales

He opened a new wing of the North Staffordshire Orthopedic Hospital in honor of Viscountess Eddenham at Hartshill yesterday.

The prince's condition is not serious, and it was said he will broadcast his appeal to "buy British goods" from a studio in Birmingham tonight. Arrangements were made by the British Broadcasting Company to have the Prince deliver his appeal there.

He plans to return to London tomorrow.

Marconi Directs at Opening of Royal Academy of Italy

Rome, Nov. 16—Senator Guglielmo Marconi officiated at the opening of the new academic year of the Royal Academy of Italy, comprising the flower of Italian intellectual life yesterday.

Guglielmo Marconi

The affair was a colorful ceremony in historic Farnesina Palace, and in the presence of King Victor Emmanuel.

Senator Marconi opened the meeting of the 40 life members, thanked the king for his presence and wished the academy a fruitful year in rhythm with the activity of the past year.

Mexican Tennis Star Dying After Shoot

Mexico City, Nov. 16—Manuel Llano, captain of the Mexican Davis Cup tennis team, is expected to die from a bullet wound in the breast inflicted in an attempt at suicide early yesterday.

Manuel Llano

Although no definite reason has been ascertained for his attempt on his life, it is thought Llano was disappointed in love and had recently broken his engagement.

He was finalist in the Mexican national championships last week

Fannie Ward to be Young Matron in Stage Comeback

New York, Nov. 16—Fannie Ward, who claims 60 years of age and looks half of it, plans a comeback on the legitimate stage after an absence of 17 years.

Fannie Ward

When the curtain rises at Shubert's Riviera Theater tonight on "The Truth About Me," Miss Ward will face her first Broadway audience from a legitimate stage since she appeared in "Madame President," 17 years ago.

In the play, Miss Ward adopts a part of a young matron.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

er of a majority of the feminine consciences in this republic."

A savage war has been raging in Portuguese Guinea, hundreds killed, thousands isolated on the island of Rei, and all on account of one small pig.

However, Christian kings have started wars for less, including war for a woman, morally speaking, more admirable than the African pig.

Concerning the value of lovely women, King Joe, ruler of American gypsies, announces reduced prices for gypsy brides.

A father buying a bride for his gypsy son had to pay $2500 before the depression. Now, to meet the times, King Joe has dropped the price to $1500. Any really deserving young gypsy may do even better by seeking King Joe in private.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Stars in Today's American
O. O. McINTYRE — New York Day by Day
CLAUDE G. BOWERS — "Bernard M. Baruch Proposes—"
BETTY ALDEN — Beacon Hill Society Gossip
ELSIE ROBINSON — Listen, World!
EDGAR A. GUEST — Just Folks
ROBERT E. ROGERS — This Is Life
GILBERT SELDES — True to Type
HELEN ROWLAND — Marry-Go-Round

MODERN MAN NO 'ACCIDENT OF NATURE,' SCIENTIST DECLARES

MARJORIE ON HONEYMOON

Hollywood's "Gretna Green," otherwise known as Yuma Arizona, had Marjorie Rambeau as its newest marrying customer from the film capital with Frances A. Dudger, retired business man of Sebring, Fla. Miss Rambeau is a former wife of Willard Mack. (International Newsreel.)

Parents of Little 'Torture Closet Girl' Are Indicted

HUMAN BEING DEVELOPED IN EVOLUTION

Lamarck, Darwin and Others Wrong in Theories, Says Dr. Osborne at Yale

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 16 (INS)—An evolutionary concept that perceives modern man as no accident of nature but a gradual development of the life forces initiated in the first living cell on earth was propounded here today by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborne, director of the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

Dr. Osborne, first speaker at the opening scientific session of the three-day fall meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, being held at Yale University, outlined his radical evolutionary views in two different papers.

SCIENTISTS WRONG.

In his first paper he asserted that Lamarck was wrong in assuming that acquired characters were inheritable; that Darwin was wrong in adding the Lamarckian notion to his original selection theory; that De Vries was wrong in believing that species arise by selection of accidental variations, and that McBride was wrong in believing habits were a driving factor in evolution.

In his second paper, delivered at the close of the morning session, Dr. Osborne stated that a study of fossils of the rhinoceros family and the pre-historic elephants had revealed a method by which the age of pre-historic human fossils could be determined with almost calendar accuracy.

TELL BY TEETH

By studying the evolution of the teeth of these huge creatures over a period of 12,000,000 years for the rhinoceros family, and 30,000,000 years for the elephant group, he said that the fossils of humans who lived back as far as 1,000,000 years can be dated as closely as 10,000 years.

By this process he was able to determine that the Piltdown man, whose fossil was discovered in England, was the oldest of all human fossils.

He rated the next oldest human fossil as those discovered at Heidelberg, Germany, and near Peking.

The arrest of tooth evolution in the rhinoceros group and the progress of tooth evolution in the elephant family over the millions of years has made possible these relatively close judgements of the ages of the known pre-historic human fossils.

This was due to the invariable presence of pre-historic elephant and rhinoceros fossils in the same strata of rock in which the human and sub-human fossils are found.

AGE DETERMINED

When a pre-historic human fossil is found the fossilized teeth of elephants and rhinoceros living in the same age are examined and the approximate age of the human fossil is determinated at once.

"Recently," said Dr. Osborne, "the grinding teeth of the proboscideans (elephant family) enable us for the first time to establish the rate of evolution in an extremely important adaptive organ, very slow even in the course of 10,000 years.

"This incredible slow rate exposes the futility of modern experimental research which would produce a new character in a single year or in a few seconds."

VICTIM OF AUTO HOLDUP

Miss Nona Tyler, 23, of Winthrop, who was forced at gunpoint by bandits to disrobe on the lonely Thomas rd., Saugus, where she was found parked there with Nathan A. Stone of Meridian st., East Boston. (Staff photo.)

'STRIP BANDITS' HUNTED IN SAUGUS

Three Youths Who Made Girls Disrobe and Robbed Escorts Sought by Police

Belief that armed bandits, who have been holding up petting parties and forcing girls to shed their clothing, are three Saugus youths, was expressed today by Saugus police, following the latest stripping episode yesterday.

In a number of the holdups in each of which the car of the parked couple was taken, it was abandoned later in Saugus. Also, police say, the descriptions of the men engaged in various holdups have been similar.

SOME HOLDUPS HIDDEN

Following the example of Peabody and Middleton police, the police of Saugus will apply to the selectmen and ask that an armed patrol be provided for police cruiser work against the bandits.

It is believed that more holdups have occurred than have been reported officially to police.

In the latest holdup yesterday an East Boston man and his companion, a Winthrop woman, were held up by three masked youths, one of them armed. The man was robbed and the bandits then forced the young woman to disrobe.

Her escort, objecting, was knocked unconscious. The trio then fled in the couple's auto, abandoning them in the road.

ROBBED OF $45

Last Wednesday a similar holdup was reported by a Lynnfield man.

The victims of yesterday's attack were Miss Nona Tyler, 23 of 437 Winthrop st., Winthrop, and Nathan Stone, 28, of 109 Meridian st., East Boston.

The trio then took the car and fled. It was recovered later in Walnut st., about three miles from the scene.

The girl revived Stone and they walked to the Newburyport turnpike and notified police.

The victim of the robbery Wednesday was Donald Smith of Grove st., Lynnfield. The name of his girl companion was not made public.

STEPMOTHER AND FATHER FACE JAIL

Penalty on Conviction Is Two Years' Imprisonment and Fines of $250

Pictures on Page 12.

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—Wilful torture was charged against Harry N. and Elsie M. Riley in indictments returned today by a District of Columbia grand jury after its investigation of their treatment of 13-year-old Ehith Riley.

Conviction would carry maximum penalties of two years' imprisonment and $250 fines for the father and step-mother of the girl they are alleged to have imprisoned in a windowless closet.

The indictment charges the Rileys trortured, cruelly beat and otherwise maltreated Edith.

Edith is under observation at the Gallinger Hospital. The public welfare board has been given supervision of the child for six months. At the end of this period Judge Kathryn Sellers of the Juvenile court will make a final ruling on her future care.

The Rileys are free on bond of $2500 each. Edith was found by police following disclosures to schoolmates of her 15-year-old brother, Francis.

Tires of Arrests

Mary Nolan, film actress, is tired of being arrested, she says. She appeared in Los Angeles municipal court on charge of failing to pay $50 wages to Mrs. Sonia Sovere, a modiste. The case was continued until December 8. (I. N. R. photo.)

DEPEW JR. LEFT SIX MILLION

New York, Nov. 16 (AP)—Chauncey M. Depew, Jr., son of the late United States Senator and a railroad magnate, left a gross estate of $6,144,291 and a net of $4,973,577 when he died, January 26, last, a transfer tax appraisal filed today disclosed.

Yale University receives one-third of the residue, and the remaining two-thirds go to four cousins, the only other legatees mentioned. According to the appraisal $3,329,813 of the estate is non-taxable, having been previously taxed as the estate of the elder Depew.

The principal asset was in securities appraised at $2,519,630.

'RIDE' MURDER TRIAL OPENS

Boston's first murder trial involving a victim who was "taken for a ride" opened in Middlesex Superior Criminal Court today with selection of a jury for trial of Frank Sortini, 36, of East Boston, charged with killing Severino Mercurio, 38, of Everett, at Lexington last September.

The prosecution, directed personally by Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop, alleged Sortini was one of three men who took Mercurio "riding" as the result of a bootleggers' feud, and left him fatally stabbed and beaten in the woods at Lexington September 11. He died two days later.

$250,000 FIRE AT NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16—Exploding gasoline drums started a fire which wrecked the Elm City garage on Meadow st., last night, and junked 60 cars, resulting in a property loss estimated at $250,000.

Three men were injured. Patrolman James Coogan, on special duty at a nearby corner to re-route traffic, received a possibly fractured leg when struck by an auto.

Fire Lieut. William Langdo was injured on the chest when struck by a nozzle operating under high water pressure. John Minor, an employe of the garage, was severely burned about the hands.

BLIZZARD HITS WEST STATES

Pocatello, Idaho, Nov. 16 (AP)—Snow blanketed southern Idaho, parts of Montana and mountainous regions of other Western States today.

An outing party of 10 men was trapped by snow in the Sierra Mountains of California. Four faced isolation in a cabin at Echo Lake. Their six companions made five miles on snowshoes in an auto and expected to reach Placerville today.

In southern Idaho trains were delayed and mail planes grounded. In Montana, nearly a dozen cars skidded off the highway near Butte.

GIRL, MEN HELD IN BABY DEATH

As a result of the finding of the dead baby of 15-year-old Mary Salvaggi in a waste paper receptacle at Quincy high school, the father of the girl and her alleged betrayer were arraigned in Quincy court today before a large crowd of spectators.

Michael Pellegrini, 45, former boarder at the Salvaggi home, pleaded not guilty to mistreatment of the girl and was released in $500 bail for hearing next Monday.

Enrico Salvaggi, father of Mary, pleaded not guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon on Pellegrini and was released in $2000 for hearing Jan. 2.

Police Lieut. John J. Avery told Judge Avery the girl mother would be charged with infanticide when she is able to leave the hospital.

HITLER SCORES BIG VICTORY

Darmstadt, Hesse, Germany, Nov. 16 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's National Socialists today had scored another provincial victory over the Moderate supporters of the government of Chancellor Bruening. Results of elections for the State of Hesse showed they had gained control of the Diet. They secured 27 seats where they formerly held none.

The Social Democrats and Centrists, most prominent of the Moderate coalition supporting the chancellor's government, lost nine out of 24, and three out of 13 seats, respectively. Communists added six to their present four seats, all gains at the expense of the Social Democrats. The Social Democrats lost about 15 per cent of their followers to Communists.

The election was regarded as a test of strength between the government and the opposition.

NEW CLUES IN DEATH PROBE

Jackman, Me., Nov. 16—The probe into the shooting of Ferdene Barriault, 18, continued today following announcement of Sheriff Elton Markham that he was dissatisfied with stories told him by three hunters regarding the case.

The trio, who appeared in Skowhegan court Saturday, are Peter Adamen, 51, who confessed accidentally shooting the girl, Charles Selemona and Peter Bersin. Adamen was released under $5000 bond in the shooting while Selemona was at liberty under $2000 as a material witness.

Bersin was not held in bonds but was ordered to hold himself in readiness to appear before the grand jury.

Markham refused to reveal the exact points of the stories told by the men which dissatisfied him.

He did reveal that the shot which killed the girl as she drove her younger brothers and sisters from school last Tuesday had been fired from within 100 yards. Adamen claimed he mistook the horse drawing the wagon for a deer.

Sheriff Markham spent several hours here yesterday questioning members of the dead girl's family.

ARRESTS SOLVE BURGLARIES

Three youths, two of them from Cambridge, were arraigned in the East Cambridge District Court today on charges of breaking and entering and larceny in a solution, police say, of a series of house burglaries in Cambridge which have baffled them for weeks.

The cases of the three were continued until Saturday and they were held in heavy bail.

Several hundred dollars' worth of goods, including a diamond ring, clothing and belt buckles, were recovered, police say, when they were found asleep in a Marion st., East Boston, house last night.

Those arrested were Pasquale Chemappi, 17, of Marion st., Cambridge, Frank Maxon, 16, of Dimick st., Somerville, and Charles J. Kaczynski, 17, of Bristol st., Cambridge.

Part of the loot, according to Sergeant Charles H. Donelan and Officer Timothy J. Cailahan, who raided the Chamappi home included hats taken from a Cambridge store which had the youths' initials stamped in them. The youths allegedly confessed to using the store stamping machine to mark the hats. They had also stolen belt buckles which bore their initials, police said.

The diamond ring, police declared, was owned by Mrs. Alice Hurvitz, whose husband owns a store on Cambridge st., which was the scene of a recent break.

Fishermen Saves 3 Adrift in Open Boat

Matlapoisett, Nov. 16—Three men who were adrift in a helpless motorboat in Buzzards Bay for a day and a half, were rescued late yesterday off Cuttyhunk by a fisherman after their food and water were exhausted.

The two men were Clarence Sylvia, 45, of this town, and his two cousins, John Perry, 35, and Manual Perry, 30, of Fairhaven.

Garfield Alma Mater to Celebrate 100th Birth Anniversary

Hiram, O., Nov. 16 (AP)—Hiram College, snuggled away in the hills of Portage County, will become the center of national ceremonies Thursday, when the 100th birthday anniversary of its best known student is observed.

The ceremonies will be in honor of James A. Garfield, one-time student at Hiram, later president of the college and 20th President of the United States.

Members of the Garfield family will be present, a traditional tree planting ceremony will be held, and a pilgrimage made to the little log cabin at Orange, Cuyahoga County, where Garfield was born.

Dr. Harry Augustus Garfield, president of Williams College, and eldest son of the assassinated President, will speak.

POLA'S NEXT, IF ANY, TO BE AMERICAN

Men of U. S. Have the Basic Qualities of Marital Happiness, Says Film Star

(Copyright, 1931, by International News Service.)

Hollywood, Nov. 16 (INS)—If Pola Negri, Polish film star, marries for the fourth time it will be to an American.

Miss Negri hastened to add, in an exclusive interview today, that she is not at the moment considering marriage again, but that it was well to have her mind made up in event she does.

Any American man who finds himself suffering from an inferiority complex in love when compared with the imported Apollos is assured of Miss Negri's championship.

"If I marry again I hope it will be to an American," Miss Negri said. "American men have enduring qualities which are the basis of marital happiness. European men are enchanting lovers, but as husbands——"

THREE TIMES DIVORCED

Miss Negri has been married and divorced three times. Her first husband was Baron Popper, a Polish army officer. Her second was Count Eugene Domski of Russia and her third was Prince Serge Mdivani now the husband of Mary McCormick, opera star.

"The more naive a woman is, the more readily she would be fascinated by the technique of a European," Miss Negri continued. "Love-making, to the suave continental, is an art in which he

POLA NEGRI

strives for perfection. Being an object of such a man's devotion is an intriguing matter, if one regards it as a dangerously fascinating game and a more or less temporary one.

"A European never forgets the little things, nor an American the important ones. Therein lies the difference.

"American men are restful. One can relax in their companionship. Their every failing gentleness invites one's confidence. Their reverence toward women is inspiring. They make up in sincerity what they lack in finesse.

U. S. IS WOMAN'S COUNTRY

"Contrast the music. European men sing of fiery passion. Americans bespeak a wistful and lasting devotion.

"There is little companionship in any relationship between a European man and woman. Friendship is difficult. One must be always on the qui vive, sparkling, brilliant and entertaining. It is vastly exciting—for a time. Fires are lighted to burn swiftly, with a hypnotic beauty, then die in a little heap of drab ashes.

"The love of an American man is, on the contrary, a steady glowing flame, at which one may warm the heart forever.

"Women have that maternal instinct ever, and the certain small boy quality never seems to die in the American man. He is alert and eager. The European blase——

"Perhaps," Pola laughed, "American wives will be angry at me for saying so, but I think the United States is a woman's country. The tenderness and chivalry of their men have made it so."

European Men Are Enchanting Lovers, She Says, but as Husbands—

Services Today for Barnett Freedman

Barnett Freedman, 69, former president of the Standard Raincoat Co. of Boston, died suddenly last night at his home, 51 Homestead st., Roxbury, of pneumonia. The funeral will be held at 1:30 today from his home. Burial will be in Chelsea.

OUSTED PASTOR RAPS CANNON

Sparta, Ga., Nov. 16 (AP)—The Rev. Rembert G. Smith, suspended by the North Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, for one year on a charge of "high unministerial conduct," was greeted with a demonstration at a mass meeting on his return home here.

All church services in Sparta were suspended for the meeting in the Hancock County courthouse last night. Every seat in the courtroom was taken and many stood in the aisles. Officials estimated 900 persons attended.

The minister spoke for nearly two hours. He attacked activities of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., whom he called the "political bishop," and his charge that Bishop Cannon had "wrecked the judicial system of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South," brought prolonged applause.

Fall of British Gold Boosts Egyptian Swain's Dowry

Alexandria, Egypt, Nov. 16 (AP)—Britain's suspension of the gold standard has hit true love in Egypt.

A young Egyptian, engaged to wed, was strolling along the shore with his fiancee, happy that her father had promised a dowry of 500 Egyptian pounds.

But he saw a newspaper headline announcing the action in England and its effect on Egyptian money. He felt a bit ill, he said, and returned home.

Next day his prospective father-in-law was visited by a friend, who informed him that, because of the fall in the pound sterling, the dowry must be raised to 700 pounds.

WIFE GARNER'S BEST AID

Mrs. John Nance Garner starting work as secretary to her husband, senior Democrat in Congress. Representative Garner of Texas is slated to be new Speaker of the House, now that the Democratic party has a majority there for the first time in many years. Mrs. Garner has long helped her husband in his various campaigns and political affairs and is considered one of the most astute women politicians on Capitol Hill.

ROOSEVELT AND SMITH TO MEET

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 16 (AP)—Governor Roosevelt said today he expected to "see" his predecessor, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, in New York city either tomorrow or Wednesday, but that politics probably would not be discussed.

Ahe governor's statement was his answer to published reports that a political conference would take place in New York this week between Roosevelt, often referred to as a potential candidate for the Democratic nomination, and Smith, the Democratic standard bearer in 1928.

Roosevelt said he did not contemplate discussing with Smith the executive budget now being made up.

Parties to Boost Scholarship Fund

A six-weeks drive of social events throughout the state, the proceeds go to a fund for a scholarship at Regis College, will be started this week by courts of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.

Old-Timers' Night

Newburyport, Nov. 16—At the November 24 meeting of the Newburyport council 231, Knights of Columbus, an old-timers' night program will be held, Grand Knight John D. McIsaac is in charge.

WAMCO AUTO INSURANCE $3 DOWN BALANCE IN 8 PAYMENTS MULLER 91 KILBY ST. EST. 1847

INDUSTRY IS WARNED BY STEEL HEAD

Pittsburgh, Nov. 16 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, reviewed the economic situation in an address here today and concluded that industry must set its own house in order rather than look for aid from state or national governments.

"In an endeavor to find a solution of our present troubles," he said, "many plans have been advanced, some of them palliative, some constructive, but many ill-advised and destructive in character. The latter like the nationalization of industry and the artificial fixing of commodity prices through attempted stabilization by government control, invite defeat because they are contrary to the law of supply and demand."

Mr. Taylor spoke at the third international coal conference under auspices of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

THE COAL INDUSTRY

He devoted a considerable portion of his address to the economic state of bituminous coal industry and noted that "there has been some disposition to assume that the industry can not be expected to take any action to better its condition until Congress enacts additional legislation."

"I cannot share these views," he stressed. "The great need is for development within the industry of a sincere desire and purpose to correct these conditions. I cannot escape the feeling that the trouble has been due more to the lack of the will to do the reasonable and proper thing called for in the public interest than to obstacles supposedly presented by the anti-trust laws to rational and wholesome action.

MUST HELP ITSELF

"I earnestly hope to see the industry awaken to a clear sense of its full responsibility and opportunity in this matter."

HELEN CURRY IS HELD SUICIDE

Norwalk, Ct., Nov. 16 (INS)—A medical examiner's verdict of suicide today had closed investigation into the death of Mrs. Frederick F. Buckley, 35, known on the stage as Helen Curry, who shot herself early yesterday while riding home with her husband, Frederick F. Buckley, western short story writer. She used a .45 calibre revolver which, Buckley told police, she took from his pocket.

The suicide motive was still veiled today despite several hours' questioning of Buckley and his wife's friends.

Helen Curry married the author in 1916. She appeared on the stage in "Common Clay," "Mary Broome," and "Romance." She was the daughter of Thomas A. Curry, former secretary to David Belasco.

HOOVER'S KIN FACES COURT

Santa Monica, Cal., Nov. 16—C. Van Leavitt, retired plumber and brother-in-law of President Hoover, and C. R. Dailey, grocer, are to be given a preliminary hearing on liquor charges today, before Magistrate Charles A. Spencer.

The pair were arrested a week ago on charges of liquor possession in Dailey's Santa Monica grocery store.

Prohibition Detectives Robert Sheets and F. Woolman, assisted by Tommy Carr, Santa Monica dry sleuth, made the raid on the store and asserted they found Leavitt leaving by a rear door with a gunnysack containing 19 pints of whiskey.

Leavitt told the officers that someone had handed him the sack and told him to hold it—a position he was assertedly maintaining at the time of his arrest. Dailey said he knew nothing of the liquor at all.

Capone Only One of Eight "Gang Czars"

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Herald and Examiner said today that Al Capone, inside of jail or out, was merely one of eight bosses who sat as directors to run the gigantic syndicate formerly credited to his sole control.

These eight bosses, the newspaper said, include Jake Guzik, now appeaing a five year sentance to Leavenworth; Frank Nitti, serving an 18-month sentence in Leavenworth, and Tony Volpe, whom the government is trying to deport.

Community Chests Gain

New York, Nov. 16—A jump of 13 per cent in contributions to 49 community chests already completed was reported today by the Associated Community Chests Councils. Brockton, Mass., contributed $111,501.

NEW YORK
10 TRIPS DAILY $3
Albany - $5.00
Philad'phia 5.00
Chicago - 20.75
Most modern buses, with Trouble-Aire heaters, individual reclining chairs. Lowest fares to every great city in America.
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EASTERN-GREYHOUND LINES
Union Bus Terminal, 3 Providence St.

Census Fraud Ousts Italian City Fathers

Catania, Italy, Nov. 16 (AP)—A fraudulent census has turned the administrative section of this Sicilian city upside down. The mayor and some others of the city fathers have been suspended, and a new census has been ordered taken.

The government has charged the city officials with "manufacturing" the census figures and pocketing the money appropriated for the count.

Trial Rushed for Two in Red Raid

Chicago, Nov. 16 (US)—Following a raid on Communist headquarters here, two ringleaders were rushed to West Frankfort, Ill., to face trial for conspiracy to spread revolt and sedition.

The two are William Gebert, chief organizer for the party in the eighth federal district, and Clara Seffern, 30, chief woman organizer.

Eighteen persons in all were arrested.

Pope Dedicates Library Addition

Vatican City, Nov. 16—Pope Pius inaugurated various Vatican City improvements, including a new section of the Vatican library, containing a catalogue perfected by the Carnegie Foundation, yesterday. He also dedicated the statue of Wisdom in the Belvedere courtyard and an electric elevator replacing an antiquated hydraulic lift leading up from the San Damaso courtyard.

5 of a Kind Settle Pig's Fate by Cards

Chicago, Nov. 16 (US)—Friends, arguing with John Placek, strove for the honor of expediting the transformation of the pig he kept under the kitchen sink into pork.

Cards were dealt. Placek drew four of a kind. He was close, but Stanley, a guest, had five of a kind. Placek pleaded, as owner of the pig, he should be given the privilege. Stanley ended the argument by whipping out his revolver, killing the pig, and fleeing with it.

Supt. Campbell to Address Foresters

Superintendant of schools Patrick T. Campbell will be the principal speaker at a meeting Wednesday night at K. of C. Hall, Roxbury Crossing, under the auspices of St. Francis court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.

Fred J. O'Brien, director of physical education of Boston schools, and Walter A. Cleary, head line coach at Harvard, will also be speakers.

Dog Bite Is Fatal to Navy Coxswain

Manila, Nov. 16—A small dog which bit 10 men aboard the Destroyer J. D. Edwards, while at Chefoo, China, six weeks ago, caused the death from hydrophobia yesterday of Coxswain John Macom Jones, of Durham, N. C.

The other nine men are being treated at the Cavite naval base. Physicians said none of them had shown signs of infection. The dog was killed.

Burns Fatal to Child

Brockton, Nov. 16—Patricia Handley, three, died at Brockton Hospital yesterday from burns. The child was scalded when she tipped over a percolator full of coffee.

Night brings 70% of all Acute indigestion (when drug stores are closed.) Be ready with Bell-ans in the house-always. Bell-ans, Not water. Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Never parched, never toasted—

"You needn't tell me —I know Camel is the fresh cigarette!"

CAMELS *are* FRESH

with natural freshness!

IN THE last eight months the smokers of the world have tasted for the first time the flavorful delights of a *fresh* cigarette.

You can thank the Camel Humidor Pack for that, but even more you can thank the fine Turkish and mild sun-ripened Domestic tobaccos of which Camels are blended.

Tobaccos of this choice and costly kind are *naturally* smooth, cool, palatable—violent processing could only rob them of their delicate fragrance and aroma.

So we never parch or toast these fine tobaccos, but vigilantly safeguard their every goodness—hence they retain natural moisture and flavors that otherwise would be lost.

The Camel Humidor Pack means much to Camel smokers because it insures that this fine and *fresh* cigarette is *kept* always fine and fresh, and comes to you in prime smoking condition.

To see how greatly natural freshness adds to smoking pleasure, switch to Camels for just one day—then leave them, if you can!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY'S COAST-TO-COAST RADIO PROGRAMS

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See local paper for time

CAMELS

Made FRESH—*Kept* FRESH

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

CAMEL HUMIDOR PACK

● *Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked.*

$40,000 ASKED IN PLEDGE TO STAY SINGLE

Providence, R. I., Nov. 16 (INS)—Trial of the unusual "broken promise" suit of Mrs. Lillian L. Glenn, former private secretary, against the estate of the late John Carter Brown Woods, millionaire bachelor and her former employer, was begun today before Judge A. A. Capotosto and a jury in Superior court.

Mrs. Glenn, the former Lillian Cross, claimed that Woods called her services in managing his business affairs so highly that he offered her $40,000 to stay single. She claimed that she kept her side of the agreement.

WILL CLAUSE MISSIN G

She also contended that Woods intended to keep his side, but that his will was destroyed and a declaration regarding the $40,000 is missing.

The suit was named against a Rhode Island bank as administrators of the estate.

Mrs. Glenn was graduated from a business college in 1917 and was employed by Woods. She later became his private secretary.

In 1928 Woods prevailed upon Mrs. Glenn not to marry until after his death under the condition that she would receive her weekly wages and $40,000 a the time of his death, to be included in his will.

TORE UP DOCUMENT

Mrs. Glenn contended that she was remembered in the will as Woods had promised. A year later some trouble arose in connection with a marriage in the Woods family and the aged millionaire tore up the document. Later Woods renewed his terms in the form of a declaration in writing, which was signed by his valet. Mrs. Glenn asserted the declaration still exists.

Melrose Will Raise $20,000 for Jobless

Melrose citizens have banded together to form a citizens' relief committee, dedicated to the raising of a $20,000 fund for the city's unemployed.

Plans were inaugurated yesterday to hold a firemen's ball Thanksgiving night, the proceeds to go to the fund.

The first contribution announced was from Rep. Mary Livermore Barrows, who notified the newly formed committee she will donate the $400 salary she received at the recent special session of the Legislature.

Boston City Club Marks Anniversary

The Boston City Club this week observes its 25th anniversary with a notable list of events. The entire week will be given over to the observance. Tomorrow night Newton D. Baker, secretary of war during the American participation in the World War, will be the speaker.

On Thursday evening, Founders' Night will be observed. Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Mayor James M. Curley and Edward A. Filene will be the speakers in that program.

GIBBONS TO MANCHURIA

FLOYD GIBBONS JOSEPH V. CONNOLLY

Floyd Gibbons (left) famous globe trotter and war correspondent, saying goodbye to his chief, Joseph V. Connolly, president of the International News Service, as the former's hand rests on that portion of the globe which will be covered by Gibbons in his newest adventure. Gibbons left New York, bound for Manchuria, where he will report the progress of the Sino-Japanese war now raging there. The newspaper man will fly over the war area and radio his dispatches to American newspapers served by the International News Photo.

POWER CO. PLEA IS REFUSED

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 16 (AP)—Petition of the Green Mountain Power Corporation for authority to issue certain securities has been denied by the Vermont Public Service Commission. The commission also revoked permission given previously to issue other securities to an aggregate par value of $727,000.

Decision of the commission was based on the general laws giving jurisdiction to prevent over-capitalization. It declared that a statement of the company's condition as of June 30, 1931, showed the net security and equity assets were $17,260,000, but that:

"This statement does not include either in its assets or liabilities $632,547, advanced by the petitioner to its holding company, the People's Light & Power Corporation, a Delaware corporation, or $36,000 discount and expenses on an issue of short-term gold notes, or $5625 interest accrued or $1,500,000 liability of petitioner on said notes."

Thieves Loot Apartment

Thieves looted the apartment of William Crystal at 24 Mattapan st., Dorchester. Silverware, clothing and $80 in cash were taken.

RAIL PARLEY DATE FIXED

Cleveland, Nov. 16 (AP)—Railroad executives and leaders of their employes will meet in New York Thursday to discuss unemployment relief, a shorter working day and, perhaps, wage readjustments.

D. B. Robertson, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, announces acceptance of the time and place suggested for the joint conference by Daniel E. Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio and chairman of a committee of nine railroad presidents appointed to meet with labor.

The Labor Executives Association, representing 21 railroad labor organizations with a total membership of 1,250,000, will present unemployment relief and a shorter working day as subjects for discussion, Robertson said.

The railroad presidents may bring up the question of wage readjustments, Robertson added, but he declined to say anything further on that matter.

Quake in Finland

Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 16 (AP)—An earthquake which lasted 15 seconds, but did no damage, was felt today in Central Finland.

BRIEFS FILED IN BOSTON RAIL RATES BATTLE

New York, Nov. 16 (AP)—Final chapter of the fight of New Jersey to abolish free lighterage of freight from rail terminals on the New Jersey side of the harbor to points on the New York side was begun today with the filing of briefs in Washington.

Deputy Atty. Gen. McCollester announced briefs were filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by both New York and New Jersey. They answered testimony which was begun at Newark in July, 1930, and which ended in Brooklyn in July of this year. Hearings also were held in New York and Boston.

New York is backed by the Eastern trunk lines in a contention that the port of New York is an entity which includes the New Jersey waterfront, and that rates to any part of the port should remain uniform.

Each side will have a month to answer the briefs and the Interstate Commerce Commission is expected to hand down its decision shortly afterwards.

New York filed a separate brief to answer Boston, which claims to be damaged by the rail freight adjustment in that it has been unable to attract steamships to its port despite an alleged geographical advantage.

The Port of New York authority, a body through which New York and New Jersey act together, was an intervenor in the Boston phase of the case, but took no part in the New Jersey lighterage contest.

The port authority filed a brief asking dismissal of the Boston complaint on the grounds it lacks the support of the shipping interests on whose behalf it is supposedly filed.

Commr. Hurley in Winthrop Hospital

Thomas J. Hurley, street commissioner of Boston, stricken yesterday, is resting comfortably at the Winthrop Community Hospital today.

He is 67 years old. He is in care of Dr. Edward J. Grainger of Winthrop.

SALESMAN CURLEY ON JOB

MAYOR CURLEY MISS WOODS HARRY KANE

When the Kane Furniture Co. started its drive today to aid the jobless by donating to the city unemployment relief fund two per cent net of all sales until Nov. 30, Mayor Curley went to the store, 740 Washington st., and there joined the sales force. He is shown maning his first sale to Miss Alyce Woods, 124 Glenville ave., Allston, while Harry Kane, president of the company looks on. (Staff photo.)

KANE'S SALE TO AID POOR

At 9 o'clock this morning Mayor Curley made the first sale in the Kane Furniture Co.'s Boston store, 740 Washington st., launching a campaign that will end on Nov. 30, during which period the company will donate to the unemployment fund of the Public Welfare Department of the city 2 per cent of their total sales.

In an interview Harry Kane, president of the Kane company, said: "The winter of 1931 has thrown down a challenge to the people.

"Thousands of us will be warmly clothed and well fed. Other thousands will be cold and hungry.

"Kane's, with the co-operation of the public, offers a plan to help. We have discussed this plan with officials, social workers and others who are face to face with the problem of actually meeting the charity needs of the city during the coming winter. All are agreed that this plan, if made city wide through the co-operation of retailers in all lines, will go a long way toward providing the necessary funds for the winter's relief.

"We will give to the unemployment fund 2 per cent of our sales, regardless of how large or small they may be, and this amount will be sent to the public welfare department.

"This donation costs the public nothing, but automatically helps to avert a winter's misery for someone. At the same time we are putting this money to work. Money at work puts men at work."

Fire Injuries Fatal to Woman

Mrs. Emanuel Francis, 42, found unconscious in her home at Cottage st. and Cottage ave., Quincy sq., after the building was swept by fire, died at Quincy City Hospital last night.

POLITICAL NEWS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

TO SPEAK ON RATES

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives has been invited to address the New Thought Forum "concerning the failure of the legislature to relieve the people of the Commonwealth from the exhorbitant automobile insurance rates." The Forum meets every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the Nottingham building, 25 Huntington ave.

ENDORSES BENEFITS

William Phillips, chairman of the State committee on unemployment, has heartily endorsed the idea of benefit performances in all motion picture theaters between November 18 and 26, the entire proceeds to go to local relief committees for relief use. He has advised the 355 local committees in the State to co-operate with their local theater managers to make the benefit performances successful.

URGES RACIAL PAR

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald is receiving a great deal of support on his stand that the racial groups must have representation on the delegate-at-large slate to the 1932 Democratic national convention.

TWO RAISES

Salary increases, due to recent promotions, have been ordered for two employes of the sewer service of the city public works department by Mayor Curley. John P. Crotty, of Elliott pl., Jamaica Plain, draftsman, receives a $200 increase and Martin J. Moran, of Centre st., Dorchester, rodman, receives an increase of $200.

APPOINTED WELDER

Richard S. P. Vincent, of Highland ave., Roxbury, has been appointed a welder in the Albany st. garage of the city paving sewice for a period of three months by Mayor Curley.

NAMED PLUMBER

Eugene P. Sullivan, of Jamaica st., Jamaica Plain, has been appointed a plumber in the water division of the city for a three-months' period.

ONLY OPPOSITION

Rep. L. Elaine Libbey, of Milford, had the doubtful honor of being the only member of the House to stand in opposition to enacting the emergency preamble to the bills enacted for the relief of unemployment.

DINNER FOR HILL

Roscoe C. Hill, head of the Bureau of Identification at the State House, is to be given a dinner by officials and employes of the departments of correction and public safety at the Hotel Brunswick tonight. The bureau was recently transferred from the department of correction to public safety. Tonight will mark the anniversary of 20 years' service by Hill.

EMPLOYES TO PAY?

With the example of the $400 salary grab of the Legislature before their eyes, state employes are wondering why they should be asked to contribute part of their salaries to an unemployment fund, especially after they have been told that the customary pay increases will not go into effect in 1932.

ENGAGEMENT TIME

As announced in this column several months ago, and later denied by the principals, Miss Hazel Sullivan of the supply department in City Hall is engaged to marry Lieut. James F. McDonough, U. S. Navy aviator, of the Pensacola naval air station. Miss Sullivan has blushingly admitted that she is betrothed to the flier and that the ceremony will be performed during the Christmas holidays.

'Be Yourself,' Smith College 'Bible' Advises Freshmen

Northhampden, Nov. 13—The 1931 edition of the Smith College "Bible" has come from the press to make the introduction of 584 members of the freshman class to college life as painless as possible.

"Remember," counsels to "Bible," "You have chosen Smith as a place to come to, not to be away from.

"Don't be embarrassed to study; it may save you the shame of a premature departure from Northampton.

"Don't get the idea that hygiene is a joke. That department issues flunk notices generously.

"Smith College is not a country club. Don't provide yourself with a oliege trousseau; Smith has a style of its own—

"Bridge is the chief of time.

"Remember you came to Smith, not to Amherst."

These are a few of the pithy bits of advice contained in the little leatherbound book furnished new classes annually.

Last Indian 'Chief' Dies at Grafton, 85

Grafton, Nov. 16 (AP)—"Chief" James L. Ciscoe, 85, the last of the Hassanamisco tribe of Indians, died last night at his home. He was born June 30, 1846 at the Indian reservation on Brigham Hill. He leaves his widow and four children.

He was a member of the National Algonquin Indian Council.

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Tuesday at 9 A. M.

Just 200 Men's O'Coats and Suits

$5

Overcoats, in ulsterettes, half-belted models or box styles. Gray, brown and tan mixtures.

Suits, Men's and young men's models. Light and dark mixtures.

Sizes 34 to 40

No Mail or Telephone Orders

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

AGAIN TUESDAY! AT 9 A. M.

SPECIAL SALE

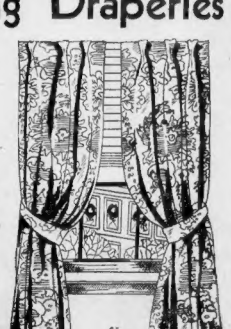
One of a series of extraordinary value presentation in place of the JORDAN DAY values of a year ago.

There Will Be No Jordan Day This Year

Hundreds have seized this opportunity! Pleated

Ready-to-Hang Draperies

$5.00 at



$5

lect either of two designs (one sketched)—
rose, blue, rust, green, green-and-rust or old-color. Excellently tailored of damask, 5 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Lined with ecru sateen. Pleated to drape gracefully. Complete with tie-backs and hooks—ready-to-hang.

$7.95 at

hree groups: damask in rose, blue, green, ust, red—2¼ yards long, 50 inches wide; or lamask in your choice of two designs (one sketched) in rose, blue, green, rust, mulberry or gold-color, 25 inches wide, 2¼ yards long; or printed linen, 2¾ yards long, 50 inches wide. All are lined with ecru sateen. Complete, ready-to-hang.

Also Other Styles at $14.95

EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Metal Drapery Rods $1.25

Specially priced! Finished in black or brown to blend with the draperies.

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Tuesday at 9 A. M.

Entire Shoe Stock

Crafts Dept. Store Nashua, N. H.

Less Than 1/2 Original Prices

Women's Novelty and Arch

Shoes

Craft's Original Prices $4-$5

$1.95

Pumps, ties, straps, in desirable colors and styles. Black, brown, or two-tone. Also Goodyear welted Arch Shoes. Some genuine reptile skins. Sizes 3 to 8. Widths A to E.

Just 150 Pairs Women's Shoes 50c and $1

Pumps and straps. Some old styles. Broken sizes.

Just 60 Pairs Men's Shoes $1.95

Ball or blucher style. Some old styles. Some boots in lot. Sizes 6 to 10.

No Mail or Telephone Orders

Tuesday at 9 A. M.

Entire Stock of

Better Grade Dress Manufacturer

Regular $7.95 to $10

Dresses

Women's, Misses' and Little Women's

$3

Most of the lot consist of beautiful Canton Crepes in bolero and jacket styles in black, brown and few greens. Also Sheer Woolens, Wool Crepes and embroidered all wool jerseys of the better type. Wools in red, tile, wine and green. Better be early.

Not From Above Stock But Remarkable Values

Smart New Dresses $1.79

Popular prints and solid colors. Mesh yokes, surplice styles.

PACIFIC MILLS OWNERS URGED TO REOPEN

Lawrence, Nov. 16—A committee of 18 left here for Boston this afternoon to request Alfred E. Colby, treasurer of the Pacific Mills, to re-open the company's plant here, which has been closed since the start of the strike.

With the strike at an end, the plant did not re-open and announcement by Colby said that the closing was indefinite.

The committee included representatives of the Lawrence Industrial Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Lawrence Civic League.

Police reserves were called out today as 5000 stormed the gates of the Wood and Washington Mills, 2½ s'kins, work.

15,000 BACK AT WORK

The police captains in charge of the detachments at the gates of these plants sent for help when the 200 at the Washington mill and the 700 at the Wood mill became unruly.

Those in the van, who had some chance of getting work, were forced to line up in single file. The rest were dispersed.

It was estimated today that more than 15,000 of the 25,000 strikers were now back at work. The return to normal schedules is proceeding slowly at some mills because the owners are requiring the returning operatives to register all over again, as if they were new employes.

The Wood Mill of the American Woolen Co. reported 5000 at work today, as compared with a normal force of 8500. The Arlington Mills reported approximately 5000 and the Wood Mill of the American Woolen Co. reported 1500, as compared with 3400 before the strike. The Wood Mill planned to take on 1000 more during the day.

SIX CASES FILED

Six men were arraigned in district court today on charges growing out of strike disturbances and all accepted guilty findings, whereupon the cases were placed on file by Judge Frederick N. Chandler.

Fred G. Biedenkapp of New York City, an organizer for the Trade Union Unity League, was arraigned on charges of intimidation and loitering. His case was continued until tomorrow.

TRAIL FRIEND OF HEIRESS

Continued From First Page

dougall in the town and on leaving him, to his surprise, kissed him—the first time she had kissed him since arrival here from England.

Then she went to the Macdougall home, where she asked the housekeeper, Mrs. Cronin, for an apple. Since then she has not been seen by any member of the household, and had not been heard from until the letter today.

When the girl left the Macdougall home Saturday afternoon she carried with her two suitcases containing much of her clothing, but because of the previous absences and because the missing suitcases were not discovered until later her absence was not considered significant until long after dinner.

CLOTHING MISSING

Finding of the missing suitcases and clothing brought a quick conclusion that the heiress, homesick for England, may have arranged passage quietly aboard the Cunard liner Leonin, which sailed from Boston Wednesday, Saturday to get first to New York.

A telegram to the Laconia captain, through a reply from New York however, that no girl of that name or Miss Gilding's description was aboard the boat as a passenger traveling alone.

Nevertheless, as a precaution, word of the disappearance was cabled to the pretty heiress' father in London, with a suggestion that the Laconia be met when it reaches England.

FEARS ABDUCTION

"I can only think that my daughter was lured away," the banker father of Rosemary said in London today after receiving the cablegram, according to a special cable dispatch to the Boston Evening American via International News Service.

"I am led to this conclusion by the fact that she took only a portion of her clothing and little money, although there is a possibility that she may be spending a long week-end with some girl friend.

"Although Rosemary is extremely pretty, she never expressed any desire for a stage or movie career," the father said in dismissing a suggestion that the heiress may have become stage-struck. "She was interested in music.

"Her only ambition, however, was for constant traveling, although this is her first visit to the United States.

LETTERS CHEERFUL

"She left England last August in the company of two American girls. She made no friendships aboard ship and on her arrival in America immediately began writing letters detailing her attendance at college parties and other functions."

The mother of the missing girl is at present confined to bed, despite Rosemary's detailings of the parties here, she preferred home life to such gayeties.

"Rosemary and I had no secrets from each other," the mother said in London. "If she had any love affair, I am confident that she would have told me about it. She has never breathed a word in any letter about male friendships.

"I am sure there's no truth in rumors of an elopement. Rosemary was one of the quietest of girls, so quiet that often she would prefer sitting at home

Manchester Leads in G. O. P. Overthrow

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 16—Swish! R-r-r-ip! P-l-u-n-k! T-h-u-d-d-d!

The noise you soon will hear will be Republican heads dropping into the basket.

Whirled into office by an enormous wave of protest that seems to have shaken and aroused the state, the Democratic chieftains have decided to make a cleanout at City Hall.

For the first time in a decade they have been chosen to helm the city government of this northern metropolis.

Contented Republican officeholders—with their uncles and their cousins and their nephews on the payroll—have begun to view the guillotine with the alarm of certainty.

"Clean 'em out." It's the cry, the prediction and the assumption heard on every corner of this Queen City.

"This is not a sanguinary conflict; nor is it to be a primitive reprisal," says Dr. Damase Caron, whose father was friend and counselor of the Great Laurier, and who has himself been elected Democratic Mayor of Manchester by an unprecedented majority.

"BUT—(and he says it with cool, dignified emphasis) the people of Manchester have decided that they want a Democratic government.

"And they shall have it. They are entitled to it. Accordingly, I will co-operate with the new Board of Aldermen in such changes as it may deem to be necessary for the public welfare."

Not alone Dr. Caron, but a Board of Aldermen which contains eight Democrats to five Republicans is the product of the upheaval; the result of the desire for "a change."

This board selects the administrative city officials—the "boys" on the payroll who have been occupying comfortable positions in a city where men and women have been out of work while the mills, the shoe factories and the cigar shops have had their periods of ups and downs.

MANY HEADED OUT

And with the mayor and the new board is a group of master strategists of the new Democratic party revived including John L. Sullivan, knight-errant of popular government, and Mark O'Dowd, as fine a looking sheriff of Hillsborough County as you would see on the stage in the dramatic glory of Henry Clay Barnabee, himself a son of the Granite State.

"There must be a change," say these new chieftains, and a change there will be.

Which means that among the Republican officeholders who soon will be separated from their posts of civic affluence are the following:

City Clerk — WILLIAM GILMORE.

City Treasurer—WILLIAM McALLISTER.

City Solicitor — OMAR AMIOTT.

City Physician — CARL FRYBURG.

City Auditor — LEONARD PARENT.

City Sealer—EMILE PROVENSHER.

City Weigher—DAVID HORSFAL.

Tax Collector — ARTHUR BEAUDET.

And, of course, Miss Frances Bailey, the confidential secretary of Mayor Moreau.

NO MORE SLATED

If there is any doubt about the above (which there seems not to be), it is commonly accepted that the one man certain to hit the trail back to private life when his term expires is Chief of Assessors J. H. Tetzlaff, father-in-law of the mayor whom Dr. Caron defeated for a fourth term.

A deep city issue is here involved. The new mayor has tax plans of his own. He is impressed

Dr. Damase Caron, Democrat, mayor-elect of Manchester, N. H., and engineer in the Republican washout.

by the belief that powerful corporations with "inside" Republican influences have received enormous tax abatements while the struggling owners of humble homes have been compelled to suffer corresponding increases. The American Locomotive Co. has been granted successive valuation cuts from $26,000,000 to $18,000,000.

"Which means," says Dr. Caron, "that the other property of our citizens has been obliged to accept the burdens of that vast amount."

So he will insist upon an Assessing Board agreeable to his campaign pledge of "honest, equitable tax readjustment."

And the one man who can be sure that he will hold his post in the new administration, even if they had the power to take it from him, is Police Chief Michael Healey, who, though past 70, has the reputation of having built the police department to a position of eminent efficiency in the generation he has been at the lever.

MAN FOR THE JOB

"He is a good public official," says Dr. Caron. "When Samuel Felker, a Democrat, was governor, I urged him to reappoint Chief Healey. And I would do so again today."

The point is that the Republican Legislature at Concord foresaw the possibility that Manchester would go Democratic, at least now and then, and forestalled the loss of the police department by vesting its management in a commission chosen by the Republican governor.

But the city officials enumerated above—and their uncles and their brothers and their nephews—have no such guarantee of permanency.

Which is the reason why the wise and far-seeing among them are casting their eyes about for positions in private life.

Tomorrow: Dr. Demase Caron, Manchester's mayor-elect, discloses his plans to reform the Queen City's tax system.

GANGSTER SHOT IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 16 (U8)—A fresh outbreak in North Side gangland was feared today following a shooting that was imbued with all the thrills of an old-time melodrama.

Milton Lynn, former lieutenant of Ted Newberry, Capone's North Side chieftain, was the victim of the shooting.

Phoning from the dimly lighted backroom of a Northwest Side speakeasy, in keeping with the appointment he had made, unwittingly in bring on his death, he made his call.

The shadow of his figure on the shade of a closed window that faced a dark passageway between the speakeasy and the adjacent building drew a hail of shotgun slugs.

Court Fight Looms in Rum Ship Case

New York, Nov. 16 (U8)—Whether a suit will be filed against the $1,000,000 sugar freighter Ariyn, reportedly by the government, will depend on an investigation to be conducted this week, U. S. Attorney Medalie announced today.

Collector of the Port Philip Elting turned the case over to the U. S. attorney, when it was alleged the Ariyn took off the crew of a rumrunner at sea, and brought them and their $500,000 liquor cargo secretly into port.

Driver Electrocuted as Auto Strikes Pole

Springfield, Nov. 16—L. S. Huntley, of 11 Maynard st., was electrocuted when his automobile crashed into a light pole on Central st. last night.

DOCTORS AND POLICE CLASH IN COBB CASE

Continued From First Page

of the Cobb home last Thursday night.

The young jewelry manufacturer and his wife, former dancer and dramatic reader, had been drinking gin from a quart bottle, Miss Davis said.

Mrs. Cobb already had notified Miss Davis that her services no longer were required and the girl was preparing to leave.

One drink—"the last half"—remained in the bottle and Mrs. Cobb, without consulting her husband's desires, poured it and drank it, the girl told police.

Cobb became incensed, according to Miss Davis, and took his wife to task. He announced he was going out to get another quart and Mrs. Cobb objected.

It was then that Miss Davis left the house.

Until six months ago, State Detective Clemmey learned, the Cobb home was a meeting place for the town's young set, couples, married and unmarried, gathered there often for parties made gayer by the liquor Cobb always furnished.

There was a lot of hilarity and a lot of drinking and occasionally there were automobile parties to roadhouses, where the festivities continued until the small hours of morning.

ENDED IN WRANGLINGS.

Six months ago, investigators were informed, the attendance at these parties began to drop off because the Cobbs found prohibition gin interfered with their domestic happiness and almost every party ended in a bitter verbal battle between them.

A few "regulars" continued to be guests of the Cobbs, willing to put up with the almost certain abuse at the end of the parties for the questionable pleasure of their early hours.

Cobb, police learned, violently objected to his wife taking even one drink while he was not with her, but had no objection at all to her drinking with him.

Miss Davis has supplied the names of many of the guests and from other sources police have obtained more identities.

A few already questioned have shown reluctance to tell anything beyond what police already know. All will be interrogated and the record will be pressed for details.

One man in particular—a contact man between the Cobbs and their bootlegger—will be questioned, it is believed to have been at the Cobb home on the day of the shooting.

DRAMATIC ACCUSATION

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Police admit that they have no intention of showing Cobb's accusation to his wife, although it was previously said they intended to take it to her bedside in the Ducy Hospital, Brockton, where she is suffering from nervous shock and the effects of a beating she says was administered by her husband.

The note is practically 100 per cent of the State's case against Cobb's widow.

It may be weakened or it may be bolstered by the discovery on the death weapon by state police of the print of one finger and the palm of a hand.

This finding was announced this afternoon even while photographs of the prints were being developed. They will be compared with Cobb's prints, already in the possession of the police.

If they do not match, authorities? will attempt to obtain Mrs. Cobb's fingerprints at the hospital.

FRICTION CHARGED

While Detectives Clemmey and Chief Vickery planned their case before the grand jury in special session in New Bedford tomorrow morning, it was charged that friction between medical men and police was hampering the investigation.

Police said there was a lack of co-operation on the part of two doctors and expressed the belief that Mrs. Cobb is not as ill as she has been made out to be.

She is still under police guard in the hospital and the warrant accusing her will not be served until her discharge, probably late this week.

Miss Davis, Chief Vickery and Cobb's father will be witnesses at the grand jury session. Whether Dr. Frederick S. Griffin, the family physician who attended Cobb, will be called is undecided.

It was Dr. Griffin who sent Cobb to the Boston hospital before he died, and who sent Mrs. Cobb to the hospital of Dr. William D. Ducy, where she previously had been a patient. Dr. Griffin has expressed his support of Mrs. Cobb's story that Cobb killed himself.

Late today Detectives Clemmey and Chief Vickery will go to Boston to question staff surgeons at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital regarding information Cobb is reported to have given them before he died.

JUNK DEALER RAIDED

They will also go to Brookline to learn from Chief Rutherford anything he may know of Mrs. Cobb's early life there.

The report that Cobb gave information concerning the shooting to doctors in the Peter Bent Brigham hospital was denied by Dr. David Cheever of Wellesley, staff surgeon in charge of the case there.

"Mr. Cobb was unable to talk at any time," he said. "When he first came in we were under the impression that Cobb was a deaf mute. He began to make motions and gutteral sounds. He couldn't talk because part of his jaw was shot away, and part of his tongue.

"Dr. Kenneth W. Thompson, my assistant, took him a pencil and paper. Cobb wrote two or three words in which he asked for water.

"Dr. Thompson wrote, 'I can't allow you to swallow water,' Cobb wrote: 'I won't swallow.' He was not given any water.

"At no time did we try to determine responsibility for the shooting by questioning him, because it was an emergency case and we were trying to do what we could for him."

David Bennett, junk dealer and bootlegger, alleged by Mrs. Cobb to have supplied liquor to her husband, was arrested following a raid made on his premises a few hours after Rev. Frank W. Alexander, pastor of the First Baptist Church, denounced an unnamed bootlegger as an accessory in the shooting by reason of his dealings with the Cobb family.

Former Newton Florist Dies at 83

Amherst, Nov. 16—Alexander McNigomery, 83, head of Montgomery Co., Inc., florist growers, died yesterday. He came to country from Scotland in 1872 and for 40 years had a rose growing business at Newton.

Stork's Visit Opens Death Chair Gate to Ganman Dad

Ibadel, Okla., Nov. 16 (AP)—The stork arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draper yesterday, automatically releasing the State to launch efforts to electrocute the father.

Draper, charged with killing three persons in a holdup, had bargained to facilitate prosecution by signing a confession if the law would delay his trial until his baby was born.

The baby is reported well and his wife, former dancer and dramatic reader, had been drinking gin from a quart bottle, Miss Davis said.

Mrs. Cobb already had notified Miss Davis that her services no longer were required and the girl was preparing to leave.

One drink—"the last half"—remained in the bottle and Mrs. Cobb, without consulting her husband's desires, poured it and drank it, the girl told police.

Cobb became incensed, according to Miss Davis, and took his wife to task. He announced he was going out to get another quart and Mrs. Cobb objected.

It was then that Miss Davis left the house.

Until six months ago, State Detective Clemmey learned, the Cobb home was a meeting place for the town's young set, couples, married and unmarried, gathered there often for parties made gayer by the liquor Cobb always furnished.

There was a lot of hilarity and a lot of drinking and occasionally there were automobile parties to roadhouses, where the festivities continued until the small hours of morning.

ENDED IN WRANGLINGS.

Six months ago, investigators were informed, the attendance at these parties began to drop off because the Cobbs found prohibition gin interfered with their domestic happiness and almost every party ended in a bitter verbal battle between them.

A few "regulars" continued to be guests of the Cobbs, willing to put up with the almost certain abuse at the end of the parties for the questionable pleasure of their early hours.

Cobb, police learned, violently objected to his wife taking even one drink while he was not with her, but had no objection at all to her drinking with him.

Miss Davis has supplied the names of many of the guests and from other sources police have obtained more identities.

A few already questioned have shown reluctance to tell anything beyond what police already know. All will be interrogated and the record will be pressed for details.

One man in particular—a contact man between the Cobbs and their bootlegger—will be questioned, it is believed to have been at the Cobb home on the day of the shooting.

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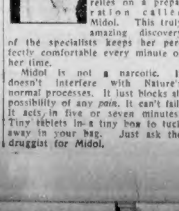
Advertisement

How Do Clubwomen Manage?



The active head of an important society, the mother of a girl in several others, and a full social calendar. Such women can't pause because certain days each month are filled with pain and discomfort. So the knowing woman relies on a preparation called Midol. This truly amazing discovery of the specialists keeps her perfectly comfortable every minute of her time.

Midol is not a narcotic. It doesn't interfere with Nature's normal processes. It just blocks all possibility of any pain. It can't fail. It acts, in five or seven minutes! Tiny tablets in a tiny box to tuck away in your bag. Just ask the druggist for Midol.

FAIL TO CHECK HICCOUGHS

Mansfield, o., Nov. 16 (AP)—The hiccoughs which have seized Ira A. King, Mansfield garage operator, continued unabated for the eighth successive day, despite application of rare medical treatment. King, weakened by his long siege, was described in "fair" condition at General Hospital.

Musk, a comparatively rare extract from the reproductive glands of the deer, was administered without apparent result.

American Home Bogs Down in March of Progress

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—Poor home owner—his pride and joy now appears to be a thing of horror, obsolete and discredited.

This verdict has been pronounced on the bulk of the country's houses by a committee of President Hoover's conference on home building and home ownership.

The home, contends the committee, has not kept up to the advance in America's standard of living. Automobiles, radios and other modern blessings have outstripped the dwelling place. The cause of the home's backsliding is found in the report to rest on too high cost of building.

"New houses meeting an acceptable standard of living are too expensive for two-thirds of the population of the United States," it said.

Many families must continue living in houses far below present day standard of sanitation, because no way has been found of replacing the old ones at a cost as low as it was 20 or 30 years ago.

The solution, the report holds, lies in mass production of houses, a dwelling place. The cause of the home's backsliding is found in the report to rest on too high cost of building.

The solution, the report holds, lies in mass production of houses, it was turned in by Alfred K. Stern, director of the Julius Rosenwald fund, as chairman of the committee on large scale operations.

With the speed of LIGHTNING

. . . out of everywhere dart important news happenings taking place in the various portions of the globe. The Graf Zeppelin crosses the treacherous wastes of the Arctic . . . from Spain comes the rumblings of minor uprisings . . . the pompous Far East ceremonies . . . the affairs of state and the deeds of the daring are flashed in The Boston Evening American first and then emblazoned on the screen and described by that "see-it-all, know-it-all" talking reporter of the Hearst Metrotone News, THE GLOBE TROTTER.

LOOK FOR THE HEARST METROTONE NEWS WITH BOSTON AMERICAN WITH THE GLOBE TROTTER AT THESE THEATRES

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MASSACHUSETTS

THEATRE	CITY	THEATRE	CITY	THEATRE	CITY
Empire	Fall River	Globe	Holyoke	Star	North Brookfield
Modern	Lawrence	Majestic	Holyoke	Tivoli	Pittsfield
Amherst	Amherst	Opera House	Ipswich	Old Colony	Plymouth
Colonial	Andover	Broadway	Lawrence	Park	Rockport
Capitol	Braintree	Rialto	Lenominster	State	Stoughton
Chatham	Buzzards Bay	Capitol	Leominster	Lagewood	Swampscott Haven
Playhouse	Chatham	Warner	Springfield	Waltham	Waltham
St. Stanislaus Church	Chicopee	Theatre	Worcester	New Park	Westfield
Orpheum	Chicopee	Opera House	Maynard	Elm	West Springfield
Jackson	Dennis	Plaza	Milford	Willow	Williamsett
Loring Hall	Duxbury	Hayden Sq.	New Bedford	Majestic	Worcester
Bijou	Fall River	Rialto	New Bedford	Royal	Worcester
Holyoke	Holyoke	Royal	New Bedford	Wollaston	Wollaston

RHODE ISLAND

State	Providence	Palace	Cranston	Capitol	Providence
Palace	Auburn	Strand	East Greenwich	Lyric	Riverside
Auburn	Auburn	Memorial Hall	Harrisville	Lyric	Warren
Pastime	Bristol	Castle	Mt. Pleasant	United	Westerly
Trahan	Centreville	Bijou	Providence		

MAINE

Park	Bangor	Cook's	Greenville	Strand	Orono
Community	Bigs Hill	Strand	Jackman	Park	Rockland
Strand	Boothbay Harbor	Stanley	Kezar Falls	State	Rumford
Crockett	Camden	Town Hall	Lee	Strand	Skowhegan
Palace	Caribou	Charlesdolen	Lincoln	Community	South Lincoln
Town	Caribou	Colonial	Orchard	Gayety	Van Buren
Paramount	Dunbroth	New Pastime	Pittsfield	Gem	Winthrop
Acme	Eastport	Opera House	Skowhegan		

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Gem	Bristol	Premier	Meredith	Notre Dame	West Manchester
Broadway	Dover	Chamberlain Hall	Northfield	Bremer	Wolfeboro
Empire	East Manchester	Tremont	Nashua	Memorial Hall	Wolfeboro
Town Hall	Exeter	Star	Newmarket	Opera House	Woodsville
Opera House	Lebanon	Palace	Penacook		
Crown	Manchester	Music Hall	Plymouth		

VERMONT

Star	Bellows Falls	Bellevue	St. Albans	Town Hall	South Londonderry
State	Burlington	Star	St. Johnsbury	Lyric	Waterbury
Savoy	Northfield				

The resources of the newspaper, the radio and screen are combined to create the new super-newsreel, HEARST METROTONE NEWS, with which has been incorporated "The Globe Trotter." Tune in on "The Globe Trotter" broadcasting latest local and world news over Station WAAB, five times daily at 7:45 A. M., 11 A. M., 12 Noon, 2:45 P. M. and 7 P. M.

WAAB THE GLOBE TROTTER

Produced by International Newsreel Corp.
Distributed by METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
Read the American . . . Boston's Most Interesting Newspaper

Does COFFEE Give You Sleepless Nights?

COFFEE (also other drinks and foods) often keep you awake. Sometimes this is due to an acid condition they create. The next time you raid the ice box before retiring, eat two or three Tums (often only one Tum is enough) to relieve the Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Gas, Acid Indigestion, which cause many sleepless nights. Easy to prove—get a roll of Tums at any drug store and try them. Only 10c.

"TUMS" for the Tummy
TUMS 10
Vitamin D Enriched

TUMS ARE ANTACID—Not a Laxative
For a laxative, use the safe, dependable Vegetable Laxative NR (Nature's Remedy). Only 25c

The MAGAZINE that gets Results

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A partial list of Important Advertisers in The American Weekly during 1929, 1930 and 1931

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  Kissproof, Inc.
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  Louis Philippe, Inc.
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Armand Company, The
Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers, Inc.
Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Canners
Auburn Automobile Co.
Babbitt, Inc., B. T.
Bauer & Black
Beech-Nut Packing Co.
Black & Decker
Bon Ami Company, The
Borden Co., The
Bristol-Myers Co.
California Fruit Growers Exchange
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Coca-Cola Co.
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
  Super Suds
  Palmolive Beads
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Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.
Continental Oil Co.
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Crosley Radio Corp., The
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Glenby Company, Inc., The
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  Rinso
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Mueller Co., C. F.
National Carbon Co., Inc.
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Norwich Pharmacal Co., The
Numismatic Co. of Texas
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Old Dutch Cleanser
Oneida Community, Ltd.
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Parker Pen Co., The
Parker-Regan Corp.
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Pompeian Company, Inc., The
Pond's Creams
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Procter & Gamble Co., The
Quaker Oats Company, The
Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Salada Tea Company
Schnefel Bros., Inc.
Scholl Mfg. Company
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Simmons Co., The
Singer Sewing Machine Co., Inc.
Smith & Sons Carpet Co., Alex.
S. O. S. Mfg. Co.
Spool Cotton Co., The
Stanco, Inc.
Standard Brands, Inc.
  Chase & Sanborn's Coffee
  Chase & Sanborn's Tea
  Fleischmann's Yeast
  Royal Baking Powder
  Royal Gelatin
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Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Ass'n
Texas Co., The
Union Oil Co., of California
United States Rubber Co.
Utica Steam & Mohawk Valley Cotton Mills
Vanity Fair Silk Mills
Vivaudou, Inc., V.
Wander Co., The
Warner & Co., Wm. R.
Warren Featherbone Co.
Washburn Crosby Company
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A full page in color more than twice the size of any other magazine page in the world . . . 5,500,000 families at a cost of less than ⅓ cent per family . . . The attention of the entire family instead of a single buying factor.

IT is the principal function of advertising to sell merchandise at a profit.

Failure to do this, *especially in times like these*, means the difference between red ink and black for the manufacturer.

A matchless reputation for getting results has made 1931 the fifth consecutive banner year for The American Weekly.

Contrary to the record of most publications, this mighty magazine has chalked up substantial linage gains month after month throughout this so-called depression.

This unique performance is due to the fact that astute advertisers, who insist that their advertising dollars *get results* in lean times as well as fat, have invested substantially in the advertising pages of The American Weekly.

They have favored this magazine because careful investigation has convinced them that *it offers advantages no other publication can duplicate.*

Here are some of these outstanding advantages:

Through The American Weekly, the advertiser enters 5,500,000 homes located in the most prosperous buying areas of the nation—double the number that can be reached through any other one publication.

To this vast market he can display and sell his wares on a giant color-page more than twice as large as any other magazine page, *all at a cost of less than ⅓ cent per family.*

So varied is the editorial appeal of The American Weekly that it interests every member of the family—man, woman and child.

That means the advertising is seen by more than a single individual in every home.

A survey of its circulation shows that it covers the wealth of America like a blanket.

The American Weekly dominates the urban markets by concentrating 70% of its total circulation in 578 of America's 997 towns and cities of 10,000 population and over. (1930 U. S. census figures.)

In each of 152 cities, it reaches one out of every two families

In 108 more cities, 40 to 50% of the families

In an additional 146 cities, 30 to 40%

In another 172 cities, 20 to 30%

. . . and, in addition, more than 1,700,000 families in thousands of other communities, large and small, regularly buy The American Weekly.

Where can you spend your advertising dollar more effectively?

Cock-A-Doodle-Doo

November, 1931, establishes a record in volume of advertising linage and revenue for any November in the history of The American Weekly and adds to the record advertising volume already established for the year 1931.

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MARTHA LEE'S PAGE

Old-Time Molasses Is Favorite for Cakes

Thanksgiving Cakes Should Be Made Now

(From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast over Station WAAB).

MADE YOUR Thanksgiving fruit cakes yet? You better and, pretty quickly, too, if you want them to be ripely moist and delicious by November 26. Ours are all tucked away in a big stone crock, and we feel so good about it.

Our work this year was made a good deal easier by the packaged citron, lemon and orange peel that comes in convenient 15-bound packages, ready to use, sliced beautifully thin. And with the seeded raisins and dates all stoned and the currants all cleaned, the worst of the work was all done for us.

We splurged a little this year, and made a real wedding fruit cake—eleven pounds of it.

OLD-TIME MOLASSES

We were really extra particular in choosing all the ingredients for our fruit cakes for they are an expensive luxury and the best is none too good for them. We were especially careful in selecting the molasses which contributes the lovely rich color and moistness to fruit cakes. We chose our favorite old-fashioned molasses, first because it is considerably sweeter than ordinary molasses and so more economical, and because of its unequalled flavor and color.

Which reminds me that I've quite a nice supply of extra books of tested dishes in which molasses is used and I'd love to send you a copy—without charge, of course.

You will find some delicious Thanksgiving fruit cakes and mincemeat recipes in this book, too, not forgetting the Gingerbread Waffles which we've illustrated on this page for you today.

These are truly the most delicious dessert in captivity and so easy to make that your high school daughter can mix and bake them for you in jig time for Sunday night guests by the news-fall reception:

GRANDMA'S MOLASSES WAFFLES

1 cup old-fashioned molasses
1-3 cup butter
1½ tsps. soda
½ cup sour milk
1 egg, well beaten
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsps. ginger
½ tsp. salt

Put the butter and molasses in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Remove from the heat and beat in the soda. Add the egg, the milk, and dry ingredients sifted together three times. Beat well and bake about three minutes on a hot iron. These are supreme served from the iron with whipped cream over them and a cherry to color on top of that. Vanilla ice cream may be used instead of whipped cream.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

TRY MOLASSES WAFFLES AS A DESSERT

A cup of old-fashioned molasses goes into the batter for these delicious waffles.

We bake them for 3 minutes on a hot waffle iron. They are reel tasty.

And serve them with fluffy whipped cream and top them with a cherry.

Recipe Awards Announced

Here we are with the anxiously awaited announcement of the winners in the recent Mueller Macaroni and Spaghetti Contest. Our heartiest congratulations to the twenty-six awfully disappointed feeling for the losers. We've been losers so many times in contests in years gone by that we know exactly how you feel. But somehow we're pretty sure that you're going to join us in our good wishes to the fortunate ones and try for better luck next time. And here's the list:

WINNERS IN MACARONI CONTEST

$25 and one dozen assorted packages of Mueller's products, Mrs. W. Frank 19 Blaka ave., Mattapan, route to Beaconsfield with Mushrooms.

$10 and six assorted packages of Mueller's products, Mrs. Evelyn Hicks 52 South Market st., Boston, Chicken and Mushrooms in Macaroni Molds.

$5 and six assorted packages of Mueller's products, Margaret Abbott, 7 Harcourt pl., Boston, for Baked Macaroni with Macaroni-Crab Stuffing.

$3 and three packages of Mueller's products, Marion Hook, care of Mrs. Hovey C. Tremblay, 16 Belle st., Wollaston, Macaroni Supreme.

$1 with two packages of products:

Mrs. Albert Langelin, 127 Franklin st., Lawrence.

Mrs. Carrie K. Coffin, 14 Fairmont st., Winchester.

Mrs. E. J. Hogan, 1949 Commonwealth ave., Brighton.

Mrs. Mary G. Bunney, 47 Central st., Norwood.

Mrs. Mary Tweedie, 804 E. 8th st., South Boston.

Mrs. Janey Heaver, 10 Quincy ave., Norwood.

Mrs. Marion Davis, 135 Shore Drive, Winthrop.

Mrs. Raymond White, 13 Cleveland st., Worcester.

Mrs. Viola M. Capen, 1456 Massachusetts ave., Arlington, Mass., route to Kinnor Consantino, 28 Revidere st., Boston.

Mrs. Fred W. Boynton, 153 Court st., Saugus.

Mrs. Clarence A. Carpenter, Commonwealth rd., Cochituate.

Twelve packages of assorted Mueller products:

Mrs. Paul J. Turonte, 71 Cleveland st., Arlington.

Ida M. Wait, 112 Pleasant st., Rockland.

Mrs. Emory DeWitt Bacon, 117 Lincoln st., Worcester.

Mrs. Victoria I. Mixson, 24 Walnut st., Everett.

Mrs. Arthur Fossett, Pine Hill rd., Waltham.

Mrs. B. Werner, 1387 Eastern ave., Malden.

Mrs. Mary Carbone, 183 Ferry st., Malden.

Mrs. L. B. Dunbar, 13 Dalquin ave., Winthrop.

Mrs. Ann Campbell, 875 E. 4th st., South Boston.

M. M. Gramer, 9 Shenandoah st., Allston.

Mrs. J. P. Bean, 18 Gregg ct., Beverly.

Mrs. Leo B. Shute, 40 Whittier pl., Newburyport.

WINNERS IN SPAGHETTI CONTEST

$25 and 1 dozen assorted packages of Mueller's products, A. A. Whitney, P. O. Box 13, Hillsboro, N. H., Spaghetti Sandwich.

$10 and six assorted packages of Mueller's products—Mrs. Robert Smith, 4 Sapphire ave., Clifton, Mass., Spaghetti with Oysters.

$5 and six assorted packages of Mueller's products—Elsie Campbell, Suite 2, 85 Chiswick rd., W. Roxbury, Spaghetti with Pork.

$3 and three packages of Mueller's products—Miss Edith Carlson, 119 Peterboro st., Boston, Spaghetti Special.

$1 with 2 packages of products:

Miss G. Cleven, 37½ Walnut st., Waltham.

Mrs. P. Severinson, Walden st., Concord, Mass.

Mrs. W. H. Peabody, 20 Churchill pl., E. Lynn.

Mrs. Edna Reilly, 157-R Summer st., Somerville.

Mrs. F. G. Elliott, 66 Pleasant st., Stoneham.

Mrs. Eva M. Reynolds, 19 Ravina ter., Melrose.

Mrs. Samuel Hough, 3 Dunlap st., Dorchester.

Mrs. Flora D. Plimpton, 162 Elm st., West Somerville.

John H. Ambrose, 47 st., Botolph st., Boston. (The only gentleman who was brave enough to enter this contest.)

Miss Gertrude M. Butler, Nahant st., Wakefield.

Marion E. Cunningham, 5 Curtis st., Salem.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Ernst, 346 Pleasant st., Malden, Suite 4, Bldg. A., Sec. 3.

12 Packages of Assorted Mueller's Products:

Mrs. Ann Burgess, 13 Beechwood ave., Watertown.

Dorothy Williams, 11 Inman st., Cambridge.

Mrs. Mary F. Warren, 843 E. Fifth st., So. Boston.

Mrs. Betty Newman, 1196 Commonwealth ave., Allston, Apt. 43.

Mrs. A. W. Cooey, Hot Dewees, Mass.

Annie Hayes Logan, 503 Hanover st., Manchester, N. H.

Florence McKenna, 300 Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park.

Mrs. Hilton Chadwick, 1316 Quincy Shore Blvd., Quincy.

Mrs. Rose Silberstein, 28 Fernboro st., Roxbury.

Louise George, 8½ Ford st., Haverhill.

Mrs. D. A. Drake, 18 Rockland st., Suite 2, Roxbury.

Abbie Chadwick, 623 Mass. ave., Boston.

Death Claims Old Sailing Day Skipper

Oakville, Ont., Nov. 16 (AP)—Capt. Maurice Fitzgerald, veteran skipper of windjammer days on the Great Lakes and last of the Oakville sailing captains, is dead in his 85th year.

Capt. Fitzgerald retired after 30 years of seafaring. He was fond of relating days when he took cargoes of coal or wheat from Chicago to Buffalo, with his sails covered with ice.

Swiss Date Sandwiches

Slice 1 can swiss cheese thin and place on buttered whole wheat bread. Mix equal quantities of chopped dates and nuts and moisten with mayonnaise. Spread this mixture on the cheese and cover with another slice of bread.

DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGE

Economical to serve at any meal and always delicious

MORE for your money in this famous sausage. We take choice roasting cuts of fresh pork—remove the bone and trim off the waste—then chop and flavor by the Deerfoot method. *Value in every bite.*

A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

YOUR NOSE KNOWS

THE DIFFERENCE when quality sausages are cooking. A brand new brand come in cheery red checkered wrappings. Seasoned just right—and guaranteed not to shrink! Reasonable, too.

MIXES, MASHES, WHIPS and stirs—does a handy electric mixer. Mixes batters, mashes potatoes, whips cream, extracts fruit juices, makes perfect salad dressing and mixes drinks. Costs no more for current than a light globe and takes all the arm-ache out of cooking. Makes good food better.

THE WORLD'S MOST DELICIOUS fig pudding is the one you can buy most anywhere for 31c. A light, delicious pudding for less money than you can make it. And heaps better than any I ever made! We're serving it Thanksgiving in the Lee household instead of the plum kind. With a fluffy hard sauce for which I'd like to send you recipe, together with the name of the pudding.

RECENT ARRIVALS in the food world include cooked prunes in cans. A real convenience and time saver. Big fat prunes, perfectly cooked and packed in their own luscious syrup. Eat them for health. 21c for a lot.

"SUNDAY DINNER FOR THE FAMILY" from soup to nuts was made in the Martha Lee Cooking School recently. Lesson sheet, which we'll send you on request, includes Roast Chicken with the famous $50 prize Chestnut-Cranberry Dressing, Fried Scallops with Tartare Sauce, Cheese Ginger bread, Martha's Waffles, Puffy Omelet with Creole Sauce and Butterscotch Pie.

BE MODERN. HAVE beautiful waxed floors without rubbing or polishing. Just apply a new liquid to your floors, wait 10 minutes and it dries bright without a bit of rubbing or polishing. The floor wax housewives have longed for. A child can do it. Hard wax finish keeps dirt on top where it can be removed with a dry mop. Truly wonderful.

IT'S BLUEBERRY PIE TIME, yes, we mean it. We know where fresh picked blueberries grow—in luscious bricks—just waiting to make the best ever blueberry pies, cakes or muffins. Want to know the dealer nearest you who carries them? Garden fresh flavored strawberries, too—for a Sunday shortcake.

IMPORTED COCOA goes twice as far, I'm told, as the ordinary kind. Highest quality cocoa with rich chocolate flavor comes to you straight from Holland. At a new, much lower price. Free sample and recipe book on request.

I'M ITCHING TO TELL you what these food finds are and where you can get them. Just clip the column and check the items that interest you and mail with your 2c stamp, to

Your faithfully,
MARTHA LEE.

New Sausages Most Tasty

We're always thrilled when something really new appears under the culinary sun, and we certainly were delighted this week with a brand new sausage that's arrived.

We baked these sausages in class and everyone present had a generous sample. And if sausages' ears can burn, theirs certainly should with the nice things that were said about them. The seasoning is just right—not too snappy and not too flat, and the loss from shrinkage in cooking seems to be absolutely zero.

We feel sure that you're going to like these sausages as well as we do—and I'm suggesting that you try them from this recipe:

CABBAGE WITH SAUSAGE

6 sausages
1 qt. minced cabbage
½ tsp. pepper
Salt if desired

Fry the sausages crisp and brown. Take them from the pan and pour off all but 3 tbsps. of the fat. Put the cabbage in the frying pan and cook six minutes. Arrange in a hot dish and garnish with the sausages. Serve with mashed potatoes.

That certainly is a way to beat the high cost of living! And for Sunday night supper, try Savory Sausages thusly:

SAVORY SAUSAGES

Fry small sausages until almost crisp. Parboil them first for 3 min. Put in a pan 1 tbsp. of butter, 2 tbsps. of minced celery, about ½ cup of tomato catsup for every ¾ lb. of sausage, and toss and turn around until all is well heated. Serve with buttered toast.

And still a third sausage suggestion: Eggs with Sausages. Remove the skin from cold boiled sausages and slice them in half inch pieces. Put them in frying pan with 2 tbsps. of butter and brown them for a few minutes. Add 3 eggs beaten with 3 tbsps. milk. Mix and cook until the eggs are set, and serve immediately on toast points, garnishing with a sprinkling of paprika.

Miss Speaker at Lee School

Miss Gladys Speaker, field supervisor of Lever Bros. Co. of Cambridge, will be a guest speaker at the Martha Lee cooking classes Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon. Miss Speaker will give a 10-minute talk on "Winter Washing Problems," and will be glad to answer any laundry questions that you may care to ask. This will be a wonderful opportunity to consult an expert on a subject that's a real problem to every homemaker.

KIDDY COOKIES
—you cannot buy—
soft Molasses Cookies equal to those made at home with ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

GRANDMA'S MOLASSES
½ cup melted shortening
1 cup light brown sugar
1 cup Grandma's Molasses
2 cup sour milk
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon allspice
1⅓ teaspoons soda
flour to make dough soft

To shortening add sugar, molasses and sour milk. Beat well. Mix ginger, salt and soda with a little flour. Add flour enough to make a very soft dough. Chill thoroughly. Roll out to ¼ inch thickness. Cut and bake on an oiled sheet at 350° F. This dough adapts itself to making gingerbread men and animal cookies.

169 more good molasses recipes free, if you write Dept. 20.

BOSTON MOLASSES CO.
173 Milk Street Boston

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

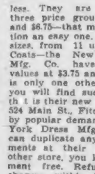
I've exciting news for you this week—read it all very carefully! First of all—

Look Before You Buy!

You'll be sure to find the dresses you want at the NEW YORK DRESS MFG. CO., for they have one of the largest selections of dresses, that can be found in the city of Boston. They have thousands and thousands of dresses, mostly samples, that are retailed at wholesale prices and are arranged in three price groups, $2.50, $3.75 and $6.75—that make your selection an easy one. They're in all sizes, from 11 up to 46. And Coats—the New York Dress Mfg. Co. have unbelievable values at $3.75 and $6.75. There is only one other store where you will find such values, and th i is their new brand-new st 524 Main St., Fitchburg, opened by popular demand by the New York Dress Mfg. Co. If you can duplicate any of their garments at their price, in any other store, you keep your garment free. Refunds and exchanges within 5 days if the price tag is not removed. NEW YORK DRESS MFG. CO., 515 Washington St. 3rd Floor, opposite R. H. White.

Evening Gowns, $1!

Time for Parties again! And the very first thing we think of is "what to wear." I'll tell you how Betty has a different dress for every party—she just watches for those wonderful sales of slightly used evening gowns and Mendelsohn's and then buys three or four for less than half the price. There is a sale this week! Mendelsohn's has just revised their stock of slightly used evening gowns and has selected a lot which they offer for sale at the ridiculous price of $1! Just think of the many changes of party frocks, you can have now! Mendelsohn's is that charming shop that rents new and used evening gowns and wraps, bridal gowns and veils—and bridesmaids' outfits. New and used Wedding gowns and veils are also for sale. Mendelsohn's is at 59 Temple Place, 5th floor.



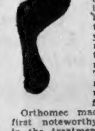
It's Such A

comfortable combination to have smart sandals that are equally at home just lounging in the boudoir or playing hostess at an informal dinner. At Hovey's I found just such clever little slippers—cut so daintily as the one I've sketched—the perfect complement for the new hostess pajamas of yours. The color combinations are with green, blue, red, or gold. You may also have them in all white. One of the nicest things about them is their price—only $2.45! A thought for Christmas, too. Sandalettes make such acceptable and welcome gifts. They are on the street floor, at C. F. Hovey Co.

No More Leg Pains

If you have tried bandaging, baking, massaging, braces, liniments, orthopedic shoes, flexible arches, stiff arches, plaster casts, etc., without success, go to the ORTHOMEC SYSTEM of fices. Get trained specialists show you how this system will give you immediate relief and, in a little time, permanent correction. They guarantee results or your money is refunded.

Orthomec machines are the first noteworthy improvement in the treatment of arch, leg and back pains in 40 years. There is a registered foot specialist in charge and a consultation is free. ORTHOMEC SYSTEM, 140 Boylston St., Lib. 1390.



DOES YOUR FUR COAT

—your cloth coat or your dress say "Stay-at-Home?" And do you feel that you are missing—needlessly—so much in the business or social life, just because of your shabby appearance? If this is true you have no one to blame but yourself—For Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, 89 Summer St., Boston, can easily solve your problem as they have done for thousands of New England women in all walks of life. Simply take advantage of the marvelous values they are offering in their extraordinary Special Purchase and Sale. You don't have to pay cash at Scott Furriers! Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your apparel by joining the Scott Unique Fur Club (registered)—the only one in New England. In this sale they have 182 Fine Fur Coats marked at only $106—regularly $125 to $165. Pony—Seal Dyed Conev's —Caracul—Silver Muskrats and Natural Muskrats. And 286 Stunning cloth coats richly furred, marked at only $44! These are regularly $49.50 to $59.50. 297 Parisinspired dresses at $9! Regularly $10.75 to $16.50. Whether you pay cash, or enjoy small weekly payments, the prices are the same. No extra or carrying charges. Scott Furriers' stores at 89 Summer St., Boston; 200 Westminster St., Providence, and two stores in Hartford at 51 and 66 Pratt St. Open every evening until 9 P. M.

DO NOT "RUN TO CHOOSE"

When I was chatting with Jean yesterday she said "I've vowed this year that I will not wait until the last frenzied days so that I have to "run to choose" various small Christmas Gifts. Have you any suggestions? I remarked that Filene's was alert, as usual, and had already assembled unique and thoroughly "givable" things right on the street floor. So I told her about the adorable little workbox sketched left. They call it the "doggy workbox" and it is. A polka dot hand-boxy affair with little cretonna pockets inside. Most any young high school girl would be more interested in her Sewing Class if she had this little workbox in which to tuck her current "masterpiece." It comes in pastel colors and it is priced at $1! Babs gave me the idea of buying one for the kid sister to use for her dolls' clothes. And, of course, any business or college girl would appreciate one to use as a darning basket. If you want a very unusual gift for somebody who "has everything" why not give her a fascinating new Dusting Powder Atomizer like the one sketched. They come in soft colors in two sizes, and are priced at only $1 and $1.95. Babs bought one for Peg—and also a large box of Yardley's Old Lavender dusting powder for $1.50. And then there are playing cards for some lucky host or hostess—Two packs in a clever gift box—monogrammed while you wait! They're inexpensive, too—just $1.65. They are in lovely colors, gilt edged and very considerate. You'll find these things in Filene's on the street floor.

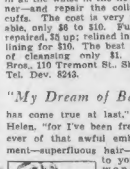
Fur Remodeling

Your old fur coat may still look good—But is it in style—has it the new long slender line—does it button on the side? If not, bring it to Parker Bros. Those worn places can be eliminated, and the coat restyled according to this season's mode for $35 to $50 including the new lining. Or if your coat is badly worn it may be converted into a stunning new suit—with a fur jacket, cloth skirt and a muff—if there's fur enough. It costs from $40 to $46—and that includes the new material used in the skirt. If you have an idea, your last year's cloth coat cannot be lengthened—take my word for it, Parker Bros. can do it—also put it in at the waist in the new manner—and repair the collar and cuffs. The cost is very reasonable, only $6 to $10. Fur collars repaired, $3 up; relined including lining for $10. The best process of cleansing only $1. Parker Bros., 110 Tremont St., Shop 309. Tel. Dev. 8243.

"My Dream of Beauty"

has come true at last," writes Helen, "for I've been freed forever of that awful embarrassment—superfluous hair—thanks to your own wonderful electric needle specialist, Mrs. Elizabeth Sparkes, Priscilla. I never did realize how uncomfortable that horrid growth made me feel."

She told me that Miss Sparkes takes a sincere, personal interest in every case—and her careful, steady hands banish forever those contrary little bristles that cause so much embarrassment. Her scientific method of removing hair is permanent—painless—she removes each hair by the roots leaving the skin velvety smooth and clean. She has a 40-needle Multiple machine for removing hair growth from arms and legs. Consultation free of charge. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Hancock 7362.



Cleansing, 75c!

A man with a needle and thread is pictured in this picture. Anne but so is a man with a zero pocket a ravelled cuff, or a missing button! That's why I'm sure you'll be glad to know about the handy alteration department of the House of Liederman, Inc., one of the best cleansing establishments in New England. And now, with zero weather just around the corner is the time you took your last year's coat, woolen dresses and knitted suits to the House of Liederman Shop for cleaning and alterations. The cash and carry price, for cleansing at all their stores, except for fur coats and fancy evening gowns, is only 75c. Men's suits and overcoats are cleaned for the same price. Prompt attention paid to Parcel Post packages. Don't forget the House of Liederman have shops in every neighborhood — and town shops at 8 Winter St., and the North Station.

Graying, Faded Hair

makes one feel old as well as look old! Ann J. MacHale's Grim Color Restorer has helped thousands of women over a period of more than twenty years to overcome this graying and fading condition. It is a simple home remedy that is not a dye and will not stain or discolor the hair. It is 50c a bottle and can be obtained at the S. S. Pierce stores. Ann J. MacHale has had wonderful success with several other of her preparations. Wrinkles in the bane of every woman's skin can be prevented and decreased by the faithful use of Res-a-vic. It is $1.00 a jar. Her Cleansing Cream (75c) is a quick liquifying cream that removes the whole day's accumulation of foreign matter and make-up leaving the skin refreshed, cleansed, and petal smooth. Her Quince Cream Lotion (50c) is an excellent preparation for the hands. These Ann J. MacHale products may be obtained at the S. S. Pierce stores.

Bobbed Hair Is Ever New

if you dress it up—to keep in stride with new beauty Fashions. There is no need to give up the comfort and youthfulness of clipped tresses, to look truly 1932! Let Miss Parker show you how to wear a smart neck roll for the formal affair or a tricky set of side curls for the perky hats. There is no charge for a friendly consultation about the latest Parisian coiffures. She is continuing her last week's special, featuring a special permanent which requires no finger waving, for $5.00 this week, (regularly $10), because of its immediate success with so many, and for those who find it impossible to take advantage of it. A ticket is also given with this permanent, which entitles you to a free finger wave with every wave for six months. Hair tinting is a specialty at Miss Parker's. Try her Wednesday specials, any two beauty aids for $1. Miss Parker is at 8 Winter St. Rooms 1000-1001. Tel. Lib. 2059. Open Evenings.

Listen to the Exclamations

of enthusiasm that new "La Carre," (the Square) hosiery at the Queen Quality Boot Shop is receiving! And no wonder! They have so many wonderful qualities. They're something new in mesh—a distinctive square effect—a pattern that is exclusive with the makers of Carre—Smoke tone, Voodoo, Negrita, Black magic—all shades that give them a flattering sheerness. La Carre, is unusual, in that the weave is carried from tip to toe, making them perfect to wear with evening sandals. Otherwise in the city have I seen hosiery of such quality and style, priced so low—$1.35—at the Queen Quality Boot Shop. It's economy to take advantage of their special price for two or more pair of the same shade. The Queen Quality Boot Shop is at 158 Tremont St.

Just In Time

before zero weather pokes its head around the corner, comes an important announcement from L. P. Rogers for those of us who still haven't found that smart, new winter coat we've been looking for. A selected group of fur trimmed cloth coats have been specially priced at $25 and $45. They're in the latest colors, black, green, brown, tile and blue, and all beautifully styled in the newest swagger spongy rough woolens. Of course, you know the quality of furs for which L. P. Rogers and Son are famed, but you will be more than thrilled when you see the luxurious collars and cuffs of these smart coats—in Wolf, Opossum, Marmink, Fox, Caracul and Lapin. L. P. Rogers is at 43-45 Winter St. Not connected with any other store.

Every Week

this business of shopping becomes more fascinating. I wish you could have been with me on my last "tour." Every store I visited had something important to show me or tell me about—and oh, it was fun! Christmas gifts are making their appearance—and, believe it or not, Anne—your Priscilla has bought not one—but six or seven gifts! I know you'll appreciate the wonderful values I discovered for you this week—Yes—I haven't told you of one half the values I saw. A personal trip to these very shops will reveal scores of things I can't even begin to list here! Watch for my letter next Monday. I'm going to have lots of news about items you'll want for Thanksgiving.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

OUR DAILY FOOD

POTATOES FROM THE BEAUTIFUL-RIVER COUNTRY

By Colonel Goodsell of A&P's program Tuesday Market News Station WEEI at 8:45 A.M.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society Activities

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

AMONG THE MANY WORTHY CAUSES WHICH ARE drawing the interest of social matrons in Boston and surrounding towns is the drive for the Faulkner Hospital of Jamaica Plain. This intimate little institution has been the birthplace of many of our youthful society boys and girls and a well-worn path may be said to have been made to its doors by mothers, fathers, relatives and friends bearing gifts and flowers for the old and the young.

MARTHA CHAPIN

* * *

A group of debutantes, headed by Miss Martha Chapin, daughter of the John R. Chapins of Brookline, will usher at the dinner to be given at seven o'clock tomorrow evening at the Hotel Somerset, which will be attended by about 400 of the "400," to open the drive for $500,000.

* * *

Girls assisting Miss Chapin will include Jean Adams, Katherine Balch, Greta Eriksson, Beatrice Hardon, Mary McElwain, Priscilla Phelan, Elizabeth Stearns, Ada Trafford and Landsdale Watson. A few of these are post-debs, and two sub-debs. There is a notable list of women who are arranging the tables.

* * *

Katherine Powers Delays Marriage

THE SNOW-BIRDS ARE SAYING THAT KATHERINE POWERS and her doctor-fiance have decided to wait a while —quite a long while—before they marry, if ever. "Kay" is the daughter of the George Powers of Beacon st., and has been assisting at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, where she met Prince Charming. He hailed from the West and departed thence months ago after the engagement was announced. We were not keen about this announcement at all; Miss Katherine is a lovely girl and California was such a long way off.

* * *

THINKING OF THE EYE and Ear Infirmary reminds us that we saw Janice Vaughan Smith down there the other day. She is assisting in the clinic for a while. She is a sweet thing and deserves all of the good luck that comes her way.

* * *

Janice Vaughan Smith

THE FIRST Mrs. John H. Sherburne is trying to forget by giving Contract lessons in bridge. She is a very popular person and her MANY friends will take pleasure in learning about contracts from her.

* * *

BILL ENGLISH, POPULAR Beacon Hill bachelor, gave a house-cooling the other evening. Bill has had a cozy little flat on Poplar pl. but for some reasons —and there might be many such as Betty saying NO, or maybe, YES—or maybe just old man depression—anyhow, Bill is digging up stakes and leaving. It was a gay party of about half a hundred.

* * *

SOMEBODY HAD A LITTLE automobile accident last week, the very attractive mother of a very attractive daughter, whose engagement was announced recently. A certain debonair widower was driving—no casualties were reported. Terribly romantic —perhaps the real news is yet to come.

* * *

KATHERINE THAYER'S dance is coming off soon and Mrs. J. R. Cameron Bradley is giving a dinner beforehand.

* * *

MRS. GUY MURCHIE HAS checked in again, probably to congratulate her former stepdaughter, Agnes, on her engagement. She is registered at the Ritz.

* * *

THE CLARENCE VOSE BURRAGES have taken a house in Cambridge. Tom Buckley is still in college. Mother and Father Buckley have come down from their place in Geneco and have taken the Burrages' place at Kingston on the Cape. That makes it nice—the Burrages can still go over the Kings Highway on week-ends.

* * *

WE HEAR THAT "BEN" DRAPER—B. H. Bristow Draper's son and heir, will soon be married out in St. Louis. It will be a very quiet wedding. He has entirely recovered from his automobile accident, and the bride-elect has returned from Europe, so wedding bells will soon ring out.

* * *

IT IS NOT AS EASY FOR the debs to get into the second election of the Vincent Club as there are so many maidens who seem to have precedent. The Vincent Club is holding its first meeting for the new members this afternoon at the Hotel Somerset, at 3 o'clock, to discuss plans for the advertising for the programs in connection with the play to be given late in the winter.

* * *

MRS. GORDON ABBOTT AND Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop of Boston are guests at the Association of the Junior League Club in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

British Educator Dies

London, Nov. 16 (AP)—Dr. H. A. James, 87, noted British educator, 22 years president of St. John's College, Oxford, and former headmaster of Rugby, is dead here.

Howell - Hanna Engagement

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Nov. 16 (US)—The attractive daughter of the Charles A. Hannas of Montclair, N. J., Elizabeth Harrison Hanna, who is known to her intimates as "Betty," is wearing an engagement sparkler, placed on her finger by William Hunting Howell, son of Mrs. Thomas A. Howell of Park ave. and the late Mr. Howell.

"Bill" is to be congratulated on having secured "Betty's" coveted "eyes," for in the two and a half years which have elapsed since her engagement to Piere Welch Gaines was broken by that well known "mutual consent," a small army of eligible suitors have been camping on her doorstep. But it was not until young Howell crossed her path that she succumbed to the blandishments of Dan Cupid (for a second time.)

The announcement of the betrothal comes at a time when Mr. and Mrs. Hanna are making preparations for the presentation to society of a younger daughter, Virginia Hanna, at a large luncheon at the Colony Club, but, I dare say, although no date has been set for the wedding, the young couple will not allow much time to elapse after Virginia's debut before they are made one.

Education Seat Is Proposed

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—Recommendations for a swift amputation of such federal fingers as seek the chart the course of state educational affairs today lay before President Hoover, with a warning of danger unless he acts.

In a final report after two years of study the President's national advisory committee on education urged not only the retention of federal policy grown through 65 years, but also the creation of a new department of education.

It would be presided over by a secretary of education, with a chair in the President's Cabinet. His job would be to untangle "a bewildering sense of unnecessary complexity," which the committee found in the government's educational activities.

The new secretary would act as a spokesman for American learning. He would be bound by law, however, to keep hands off State educational processes and to work for decentralization of control.

Winter Hill Group Will Hear Knight

John F. Knight, commissioner of electric lights and heights, of Somerville, will be the speaker tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at the meeting of the Winter Hill Improvement Association to be held in the Northeastern Junior High school building. He will speak on "The Signal System and Lighting."

William C. Kane, Sportsman, Is Dead

New York, Nov. 16 (AP)—William Carson Kane, sportsman, died at his home after an operation. He was 62. He was the son of Pierre Corne Kane, who commanded the 47th New York Regt. during the Civil War and died of the wounds he suffered.

Rep. Barrows Gives $400 to Aid Jobless

Mary Livermore Barrows, representative from Melrose, has contributed to the new citizen relief committee the $400 she received as salary for the extra session of the Legislature.

PRUDENCE JONES TO MAKE BOW

Luncheon for Deb at Junior League

Miss Prudence Jones will be the first to make her formal debut this week, which she will do at the luncheon at Junior League, Wednesday, which her mother, Mrs. A. Marshall Jones of Pinckney st., is giving in her honor. The affair will be large, about one hundred sister debs and postdebs having been invited, some of whom are friends of the debutante's older sister, Miss Faith Jones. Both sisters attended the May school, Miss Faith several years ago, following which she made her debut and went to Vassar College.

On Thursday two more debs will be presented, two who are not Bostonians, but are spending their coming out season here with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes. The girls are the Misses Margareta Eriksen and Mary Beaman who will receive their friends at the Chilton Club for a large tea dance.

Miss Eriksen is the daughter of Mr. John Eriksen of Seattle, Washington, and Miss Beaman makes her home in Cornish, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes have done a good deal of entertaining for these two popular debs in the way of dinners, one of which took place this last Friday, before the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morison in honor of their daughter, Miss Babette, which, we hear, was a great success.

Fair Wednesday for Home

This week brings a full calendar of events, all climaxed by the affairs to be given before and after the Harvard-Yale game, not to mention, of course, the game itself. Leaving today and tomorrow as a breathing space after this last gay weekend, and before the next debutante parties and charity benefits begin again on Wednesday.

On that afternoon the bazaar, the proceeds of which will go to the St. Monica's Home for Colored Women and Children, will be held at the Vendome. On the committee in charge of this are Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis, Mrs. Henry R. Heard, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, Mrs. Benjamin H. Ticknor, Mrs. Horace H. Soule, Mrs. Charles G. Bacon, Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, Mrs. Henry B. Ogilby, Mrs. Herbert H. White, Mrs. George L. DeBlois, Mrs. Julian D. Hamlin, Mrs. Frederick W. Thayer, Mrs. Malcolm Storer, Mrs. John Fremont and Mrs. Homer Albers.

These ladies, and many others, will preside over the different tables of home-made articles, cake and candy, toys, babies' clothes, and all the other attractive things sold at a fair. A luncheon will be served from 12 to 2, for which Miss Caroline Hunnewell will be head waitress, assisted by Miss Frances Gardiner, Miss Mary Emery, Miss Dix Richardson and several others.

Although the Florence Crittenton bazaar opens for its two-day benefit on Wednesday, too, it is hoped that both will be patronized equally as the need for both causes is equally deserving.

Carol Annuls Nicky Wedding

Budapest, Nov. 16 (INS)—Acting on request of King Carol II, the Rumanian Supreme Court today invalidated the marriage of Prince Nicholas to the former Mme. Jana Lucia Deletj, divorcee, according to reports received here.

The runaway marriage was annulled on the grounds of "noncompliance with prescribed formalities."

Prince Nicholas had serious differences with Mme. Deletj's former husband, son of the president of the Chamber of Deputies, it is reported, as a result of which Nicholas succeeded in having him transferred to diplomatic post abroad.

Strawberries and Dandelions in Ohio

Chillicothe, O., Nov. 16 (AP)—Strawberry growers here reported today that they had been gathering the berries for the last five weeks as a result of the warm weather, and one grower even placed a few on the market.

Rambler roses and dandelions also are blooming in this district.

British Airship, R-100 Goes to Junk Pile

London, Nov. 16 (INS)—The R-100, once proud monarch of the skies, has been sold for junk. The Air Ministry announced today that the giant airship, world's most successful transatlantic crossings, had been bought by Elton Levy & Sons, merchants for an undisclosed price.

Wife of Lowell Publisher Dead

Lowell, Nov. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Annie M. Harrington, wife of John Harrington, publisher of the Lowell Sun, died today after a brief illness. She had been a life-long resident of Lowell. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary Costello.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

DEBS TO ACT AS MODELS

MISS PHILLIPS MISS MASON

MISS MADELYN PHILLIPS, the attractive and popular daughter of the John C. Phillips' of Wenham, and Miss Junia Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason of Marlborough st., are shown in the dresses they will model on Wednesday at the Copley-Plaza for the Florence Crittenton bazaar. Both are Junior League provisional members and Miss Phillips also has the Vincent Club distinction.

'FOUR HORSEMEN' VICTORS

'One-Over-One' Bridge System Wins

New York, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Culbertson-Lenz challenge contract bridge match which seeks to settle the respective merits of the "Culbertson" and "official" or Lenz systems, will be held between Dec. 7 and Jan. 15.

Only newspaper representatives will be admitted to the matches. Culbertson has posted a wager of $5000 against $1000 put up by Lenz, the victor to donate his winnings to charity.

The teams of both Ely Culbertson and Sidney S. Lenz were defeated in the Vanderbilt Cup tournament, which ended yesterday and which was won by the so-called "Four Horsemen of Bridge," Philip Hal Sims, Willard S. Karn, Oswald Jacoby and David Burnstine, using the "one-over-one" bidding system.

The runners-up were Walter Malowan, John Mattheys, Howard Schenken and Sherman Stearns, members of the recently-formed Cavendish team.

A typical example of the "one-over-one" system, used both by the winners and the runners-up, came on the following hand:

NORTH:
SPADES—K, 4.
HEARTS—A, K, 9, 6, 5, 4.
DIAMONDS—K.
CLUBS—K, Q, J, 7.

EAST
SPADES—10, 9, 7, 3, 2.
HEARTS—Q, 2.
DIAMONDS—10, 8, 7, 2.
CLUBS—9, 2.

SOUTH
SPADES—A, Q, 8.
HEARTS—None.
DIAMONDS—A, Q, J, 9, 6, 5.
CLUBS—A, 5, 6, 5.

WEST:
SPADES—J, 6, 5.
HEARTS—J, 10, 8, 7, 2.
DIAMONDS—4, 2.
CLUBS—10, 4, 3.

Karn, for "The Horsemen," and Mattheys, for the Cavendish team, each started with one diamond in the south. Both Sims and Malowan, in the north position, than bid one heart. Karn responded to the heart bid with two diamonds, Sims bid three clubs, Karn four clubs and Sis six, seven being made. Mattheys answered the one heart demand call with three diamonds, whereupon Malowan bid six no trump at once, and Mattheys took it to seven, which was made.

Missing Bride Found Working on Farm

Augusta, Me., Nov. 16 (INS)—Missing four days and thought kidnaped, Mrs. Bertha L. McEachern, 24, of Atchison, Kan., bride of three months, returned to her husband Malcolm, today after having been located by police at a Manchester farmhouse.

Two men with whom Mrs. McEachern was reported to have left in an automobile were found to be son and nephew of a woman who offered her work.

Mexican Women to Ask Voting Rights

Mexico City, Nov. 16 (AP)—A demonstration and plea for feminine suffrage will be women's contribution to the celebration of the 21st anniversary of the Mexican revolution November 20.

Leaders plan to visit the home of Gen. Calles and then go to the Chamber of Deputies, where they will solicit permission to present the women's vote plea.

Advisory Board for Wool, Mohair Trade

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—Wool and mohair co-operatives have been invited by the farm board to set up an advisory committee to work with the board in promoting their interests.

A meeting is planned in Chicago, Dec. 8, to select a committee to canvass the wool and mohair field and advise on trade matters.

Banker Ayers Sees More Business Here

Cleveland, Nov. 16 (AP)—Three recent developments give some hope for ailing business, Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company, said today in his monthly business bulletin.

The checking of gold exports, decreased money circulation and stiffening of commodity prices with a "sturdy advance" in the price of wheat.

Teams Named for 3 Tufts Debates

Three Tufts College teams which will debate Bates, Bowdoin and Middlebury have been selected.

George B. Sargent, debating manager, and Francis J. McNiff will go against Middlebury on Dec. 2; Charles R. Bailey and John S. Dunk will debate over the radio from Portland, Me., against Bates in January, and the Bowdoin team will be opposed by Edward C. Fearns and Charles Geary.

Bay Staters Seek Divorces at Reno

Reno, Nev., Nov. 16 (INS)—Divorce complaints on file here today included Ruby L. Goddard vs Henry Daniel Goddar of Greenfield, Mass.; married in Hatfield, Mass., Sept. 7, 1927; non-support and desertion. Edward L. Loud vs. Alice R. Loud of Holyoke, Mass.; married in Holyoke, Dec. 25, 1907; cruelty.

True to Type

NATURE SURPASSES THUGS IN THE PURPOSE OF KILLING US ALL

By GILBERT SELDES

FOR SHEER BRACING ENCOURAGEMENT, a medal ought to be given to Dr. Foster Kennedy, of the Cornell Medical College, who denies the whole idea of the "right to happiness." Being a good American, Dr. Kennedy says nothing against the Declaration of Independence, which speaks of our right to the pursuit of happiness. It is the false notion of happiness as something attainable in this life which is under attack. "Nothing is further from the truth," says Dr. Kennedy. "The only right of birth is the right to die. Nature intends to kill us, and she succeeds."

GILBERT SELDES

The End of Life

This brings living up to the level at which the Greeks wrote tragedy. It makes our survival for another hour, day or year a triumph over the force which will eventually get us, but which, for a moment, we can circumvent. It gives nature a more interesting purpose than that of merely reproducing us, pampering us and sadly discarding us—it gives nature the intent to kill. And I find the idea exhilarating.

Freud said something of the same sort a few years ago when he declared that the end of life is death—meaning not only the conclusion of life, but the purpose of life. It is not the part of Freud which his easy disciples usually quote; but it is as profound and stimulating a discovery as most men are likely to make in their off hours.

A Last Line Punch

When I began as a newspaper reporter, the old slogan still held: "Get the punch in the first line." I fought against it, and I wasn't a good reporter. Now I have my revenge. The smartest news service in the world sends out a story on the death of Jim Genna, of the gang of gunmen in Chicago, and the punch is all in the last line. Of course, it is of moderate interest to know that a gangster can die in bed, of heart failure, especially if three of his brothers were wiped out for their share in the murder of Dion O'Banion. But the priceless news is at the end:

"Following the decimation of his family, Genna fled to Italy, where he was convicted of stealing the holy jewels of the Madonna di Trapini, in 1925. After spending four years on the rock pile at Trapini prison, he returned here."

Or, in other words, it's safer to be a murderer in America than a thief in Italy.

I gather from the reports that the Metropolitan, which used to be the home of dead music, if not of dead causes, has produced an energetic success, called "Schwanda," which is full of humor and good tunes, and has a scene in hell showing the devil with all the apparatus of a modern business office, and reading a gossip column. At the same time, Mme. Schümann-Heink is playing Katisha in "The Mikado" in Philadelphia. Opera is distinctly looking up.

Why Men Hurry

But the idea that a business office is the modern equivalent of hell strikes me as improper. Except when they go tony and are furnished in Louis XIV chairs and couches, business offices are extremely comfortable and pleasant to look at. A few years ago they were too bustling and noisy for pleasure, and their owners went away for hours at a time to play golf, eat lunch and conduct business affairs. Now that the telephone doesn't ring more than twice a minute, the offices are much more attractive, and I have heard that lots of business men are so attached to their places that they even lunch there.

Purely as a matter of art, the average American home has never been quite so well appointed as the average American office. It isn't hell. And thousands of American business men prove that it isn't by rushing to their offices (and away from their homes) by the earliest possible trains, although they know perfectly well that no one is waiting for them.

Baltimore Protests

I am not surprised that the most vigorous protest against my praise of the Puritans came from Baltimore, a city un-Puritan in its foundation and nobly keeping up tradition in its hospitality to Mr. Mencken. But S. M. Edwards carries me into forbidden ground when he asks, "How do the Puritans of today (Cannon, C. T. Wilson, etc.) compare with the tolerant progressive spirit? What do they offer the present or future, these Puritans?" And he adds that "to live life is a damned sight more difficult than denouncing life."

At the end of two years spent in tracing the changes of the Puritan spirit from the time of Jonathan Edwards to the present, I discovered two things—that all the changes were for the worse, and that the great Puritans of the beginning were truly great because they had a magnificent, although terrible, conception of God. It is because no belief like theirs animates the modern Puritan that modern Puritanism is ineffective and shabby.

Jonathan Edwards really believed that God was more important than wealth, social position, political lobbies and smart remarks.' His God was cruel, because he was just—remembering that justice was His own, but cruelty was only a poor-human criticism of His acts, which lay outside human judgment. God was an actual reality to Edwards; so he dared to say that God would send millions to hell—even millions who did their best to live uprightly. Edwards wouldn't admit any man could save himself, because he felt that all power must be God's alone.

The modern Puritan is extremely concerned with political lobbies and almost never talks about God. That is why he is more interested in keeping us from drinking than in bringing us to salvation.

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We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

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PAINE Thrift-Gifts

BEGIN Christmas shopping now by visiting our accessible Street Floor display of practical gifts not seen everywhere. Many are priced less than wholesale.

MAGAZINE RACK
$14
Of aged maple. Convenient to keep beside the reading chair. A half price item

COFFEE TABLE
$7.50
Of maple. Oval top and Colonial design. Height 15 inches. Half price.

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$18.50
Of aged maple. Handy near sofa or day bed. A half price item.

END TABLE
$32
Painted and decorated. Unusual antique-looking. Less-than-half price.

CHEST
$35
Of crackle finish maple. Compact for small space.

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81 Arlington St.

STERLING VAUDEVILLE AT THE RKO BOSTON

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Prattle and Tattle!

The Kenneth B. (baking) Wards, who split some time ago, are purring and Cooing again . . . Roy Sedley, the comic, and blonde Harriet Hilliard, his legal link, are throwing verbal sticks and stones at each other . . . David Freud, cousin of Sidmund, the pathologist, became a pappy last wk without inhibitions . . . The off-again, on-again Jeff (cartoonist) Machamers are off again, and the yarn behind it this time is warry warry in't'rsting . . . Add secret mergers: Drucilla Strain (Follies) and Charlie Teagarden . . . Two days before she committed suicide, Elizabeth Bates Volck and the Tiffany lad sat at Table 13 at the El Patio . . . Lou Little, Columbia coach, whose neck was broken some time ago, sleeps between two sand bags . . . Ada May (Weeks), poor gal, is desperately ill, just after signing her first contract since her return to this country . . . As soon as Tallulah Bankhead kayoes her bronchitis she'll leave for the coast, where she's leased Bill Haines' shack . . . C. B. Dillingham's personal medico, Dr. Chas. Klingman, is now a hubby . . . Frank Tinney, once the Street's funniest fellow, is running a hash house, they tell me, somewhere near Kansas City.

The Alvin (Social Register) Hewitts, who drifted, will become Mr. and Mrs. again shortly . . . Jess Squires, the juvenile, and Marie Hamilton, the show ge), are Palpitating. . . Agnes O'Laughlin, former Ziegfeldear, is down to her last sou—just a tip to some fairweather friends . . . Natalie May Coe, of the snootier set, will tell the world publicly shortly that she's to become Mrs. Foster Blakely, the announcement scheduled when he becomes $1 . . . Which reminds me (with apologies to Oholly Knickerbocker), the debs have been hit by the reincarnation fad again, and the aunt these days is to have a gold or jeweled replica of the animal or plant set on their cigarette cases . . . Maxwell Bodenheim's next tome is something labeled "Run, Sheep, Run," in which he rips the younger generation from here and here to there and elsewhere . . . Shakeup impending in the musical subsidiaries of Warner Bros.

The B. R. Harrimans have filled the bassinet . . . What disturbed Stanley Griffith, Wallin' Wall financial backer of Katharine Cornell, was this business of paying the cast during the 6 wks layoff . . . Incidentally, many of the banks are issuing statements to accounts tri-monthly instead of monthly as an economy measure . . . A damage suit for $250,000 has been tossed against Robert Newman, the producer, as the result of an automobile accident in which his own mother was nearly killed . . . Frank Hazard, the Hollywood tenor, and Iris Adrian, the Follies red-head, are in The Throes pah-lenty . . . Speaking of the Follies, the height of something or other is the gal who refused to go to Boston with the show and accept the cut on the grounds that she can't live on $150 a week and be a good girl.

For a snicker: The Plattsmouth (Nebraska) Journal ran an indignant editorial last wk, raking Norman Bel-Geddes over the coals for presenting Mae West as Lady Macbeth . . . Billy Brandt is negotiating for 12 Erlanger and Shubert houses for a new vaude circuit . . . Phillip Merivale, "Cynara" star, is restless these days with giant hives . . . Which reminds me, Nat Lief suggests that Mae West and Merivale might co-star and call it "The Constant Cynara" . . . In the Bronx Supreme Court Wednesday morning Justice Shientag stopped proceedings at 11 o'clock to deliver a short, serious talk on Armistice Day, during which he quoted from Isaiah and stressed the need of practising good will to men . . . This concluded, he immediately charged the jury on what constituted negligence in the performance of their duties . . . Michael Kosman, the poultry king, and the blonde Edith Kirkland are Aflame.

Joe Zelli will return to Paris within a few months, his plan being to spend six months a year here in charge of His Royal Box and six months abroad with his other place . . . Thelma White, the dancer, sat down in a pan of cold water and has the sniffles . . . Free ad: Jack Pearl is conducting a benefit for the Riverside Synagogue at which he prays daily . . . Leonie Cauchois McCoy Smith watched a performance of "Scandals" the other day, but Rudy Vallee didn't know it . . . She was Vallee's first wife . . . Another leading producer scheduled for the bankruptcy court within the fortnite . . . The lad with Doris Duke, America's richest gal, at the Central Park Casino Wednesday night was Melville Hall, who's no pauper either . . . Those funny "Ballyhoo" pics are being collected for a book to be published shortly.

Clap Calloused Mitts for as fine a flicker as I've ever seen, "The Champ," with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, at the Astor . . . The melody of "Manhattan Gypsy," written by the accordion player at the Waldorf, Basil Fomeen . . . You'll hear it everywhere shortly . . . An exciting tome, "Sons of Cain," a thrilling war novel, by Wilfred Saint-Mande . . . And any good-sized dictionary—you find the best and longest words there.

And now they hint that Constance Bennett and the Marquis de la Falaise have pulled a Swanson-Farmer . . . Catherine Huston, Keep Kissable girl, has an older brother, Philip, who is the Arrow collar ad model and a younger brother who is the cover on the November Ladies Home Journal . . . Now ain't dat sumpin'? . . . Detectives are trailing the author of the poison pen letters sent to Harry Jolson while he was touring the West . . . An interesting yarn floats in from the Coast . . . A leading flicker enterprise eager to rid itself of one of its directors on the morality clause arranged with a cinemagal to frame him . . . Instead she fell in love with him and squawked about the conspiracy . . . Book biz is still a headache, but Eugene O'Neill's long-winded play, "Mourning Becomes Electra," is selling in the tens of thousands in book form . . . After all these years, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw threatens to tell the real story for the first time—and a leading mag may crash it shortly.

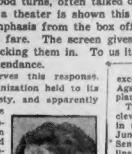
Jack Osterman, the comic, has taken a solemn oath never to drink again and well wishers of the lad hope he keeps the pledge . . . Boris de Tenko, author of "World's Orphan," insists that he's permanently barred from France . . . Although he's a box office natural everywhere else, Bill Haines' pictures fail to draw in Detroit—his home town . . . Prince Alexis Obelensky tosses a party every Thursday night at which he chefs the Russian meals . . . Painting masterpieces are way down to this at auctions . . . Billy Minsky, the burlesque emir, will travel Down Memory Lane here tomorrow.

Peter Higgins Tops Gala Bill of Eight Acts

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Vaudeville still hath power to charm! How the good old flesh-and-blood turns, often talked of as doomed, can still lure people into a theater is shown this week at the RKO Boston. Here the emphasis from the box office angle lies chiefly upon the foolight fare. The screen gives little aid. Yet the house has been packing them in. To us it looked like the making of a record attendance.

RKO deserves this response. For the organization held to its faith in variety, and apparently sensed the swing in public taste in time to head off a trend before it had become pronounced. Manager Ray P. Conner has increased the number of acts to eight, and it's a tip-top bill. It has balance, talent, and quality. Fa trons s h o w their apprecia tion, and it seems evident that vaudeville is on the up and u.. Zooming, in our opinion. Peter Higgins is the topliner, a young man possessed of a strikingly good tenor voice, and with excellent choice of his songs. Again and again he is loudly applauded. He goes over great.



Sally Blane

The Kityama Japs are very clever. Monte and Lester Havel, in a snappy skit, "Hot Water," June Carr, the exceedingly comic Senator Murphy with a chosen line of patter, are among other high lights of the program.

Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, aided by the sweetness of Sally Blane, have a film mystery on their hands in "A Dangerous Affair," the screen feature. There's a neckiace which is quite unique among such trinkets; also a will left by a rich old kinsman, an amateur theft committed by Mr. Graves in spirit of fun, followed by a real robbery and a murder. Soon the plot is intricate, suspicion points here and there, and then Mr. Graves has a merry time with his pal, Mr. Holt, solving the baffling problem. The army of Holt and Graves fans will probably like the picture.

James Dunn Makes New Bid for Fame in "Sob Sister"

James Dunn, who stepped into movie fame via the role of Eddie in "Bad Girl," the same being a job superbly turned by him, again makes his bid for the laurels, this time in "Sob Sisters," supposed portrayal of newspaper life and now featured on the screens of the Uptown and the Olympia Theaters. Dunn again shines, proving the forecast made for him a few weeks ago, that he would establish his place among the fan-mail hits out of Hollywood. He is always miles ahead of the appeal of his plot in his latest film, and close on his heels is Linda Watkins, a "find," who is none other than the heroine, a girl reporter.

Mr. Dunn and Miss Watkins make love in a hardboiled sort of way, and revel in hurling insults at one another. Actually, the epithets are Cupid's darts which sink in deep. Mr. Dunn is a reporter on a rival newspaper; the lass heats all her rivals, scooping in all the big news. Mr. Dunn is miffed when he believes his lady love has stolen pages from a diary he secured on a big story. Thereafter for a time the sweethearts travel the rough and rugged path. The sunshine breaks through, however, when the girl is trapped by a kidnapper gang and the hero comes rushing to the rescue with a small army of policemen.

The story is the poorest part of this picture. It is by no means a faithful painting of newspaper life, as any newspaper man can tell you. Then, it serves up overripe melodrama, and hence suffers doubly.

But the movie patrons will probably love it. Certainly, they cannot help liking the work of the principal characters who fare better by far than does the plot.

Dolores Costello Back Again

Joy for the Dolores Costello fans, and lots of fun for the lovers of "Westerns," are the order of the day at the Fenway and Modern this week. The latter is Zane Grey's red-blooded yarn, "Riders of the Purple Sage," which is quite faithfully transferred to the land of lights and shadows. It has action galore, but its appeal will be chiefly for those who like the wild and woolly matter on screen.

George O'Brien is the brawny hero, and Marguerite Churchill does a fine job as the lass of his affections. Brave George runs pell-mell into a gang of bold bad men, headed by Noah Beery. They raise the dickens with things in general and with Miss Churchill's ranch. To the rescue comes the hero; and it's a case of bing-bang-bang as the pistols play and the bullets fly. You will recall the ruse by which the harassed good folk escape the clutches of the villains, how a boulder was rolled down the mountainside, how a landslide resulted which trapped the gang forever in a chasm of death.

After a two-year absence, Miss Costello returns, her vehicle being "Expensive Women," featuring Warren William and H. B. Warner. Miss Costello is still sweet and lovely, so will probably satisfy all her ardent admirers.

Repertory Theater

Hans Wiener and his Dance Group will make their Boston appearance at th Repertory on Thursday evening November 24.

SO CUTE

Arline Judge has a big role in "Are These Our Children" at Keith's.

Ziegfeld Follies Are Coming on December 7

Florenz Ziegfeld will send his latest edition of the Follies to Boston on December 7 for an engagement limited to two weeks, at the Colonial. He announces that the entire production will be sent intact to Boston. Cities have acclaimed this edition of the Ziegfeld Follies as excelling any of its predecessors in splendor.

Gayety Theater

The double feature bill at the Gayety is "The Lightning Flyer," with James Hall and Dorothy Sebastian, and "The Sea Beneath," with George O'Brien. The vaudeville will be Gleason & Allen, Alton & Wilson, Kirby & Duval, Paul Bauer Revue, and William Quiggin.

Concerts Well Attended

By MOSES SMITH

Six concerts made the week-end one of the busiest we can recall in ten years of steady attendance at musical affairs. With the exception of the second of the Boston Symphony concerts, all of these programs required some attention from the conscientious reviewer. The net result of this critical nightmare is the impression that live music—as distinguished from "canned" music—is by no means dead.

Almost all of the concerts were well attended. On Sunday afternoon, for example, a good-sized audience heard the People's Symphony Orchestra under Thompson Stone play a light program, with Blanche Haskell, soprano, as soloist; while at the same time Rose Zulalian was singing an excellent list of songs to an audience which, while sparsely populating Symphony Hall, would have probably filled Jordan Hall, where such recitals are usually given.

In the evening, Victor Chenkin, singing one of his remarkable programs of international songs, almost filled Symphony Hall. On the preceding day Bruce Simonds played the piano before a large audience at Jordan Hall where, in the evening, another singer, Maria Halama, newcomer to these parts, made a pleasant impression before a somewhat smaller group of listeners.

As to the performers, the developments were interesting but not startling. Miss Zulalian exhibited an even greater mastery of her material than in previous appearances, a concentration worthy of an artist, while her voice has lost the typical richness of the contralto, which she calls herself, and she sang yesterday as a mezzo-soprano. Here, too, was an international program, and on it were four fine songs by Warren Storey Smith.

Miss Halama has a beautiful voice, which occasionally becomes shrill. There is no occasion for this poor quality, since the voice has sufficient power not only for the concert-hall but also for the opera house. It is to be noted, also, that she is gifted with a natural, rather than a made, singing style.

Finally, Mr. Simonds played an excellent program with sufficient artistry and beauty to place him among the first of American pianists. He made it clear that his unfortunate appearance some time ago with the Boston Symphony Orchestra was not a typical—nor even quite understandable—display of his powers.

Looking Ahead

NOVEMBER 21—
"Quality Street"—a single performance—at the Plymouth.

NOVEMBER 23—Maude Adams and Otis Skinner in "The Merchant of Venice" at the Colonial.
"The Student Prince" at the Shubert.

DECEMBER 7—Ziegfeld Follies at the Colonial.

Howard Show for Jobless

Hinda Wassau and her dancing girls will sing and dance for the benefit of Boston's unemployed on Wednesday, when the Old Howard will stage a midnight show in accordance with the request of Mayor James M. Curley. The entire proceeds of the performance will be donated to the city's fund, very one connected ith the production giving their time and talent. The show is "Hindu Belles," one of the features of the Columbia burlesque wheel. In addition to Hinda, the roster of the performance includes Jack Rosen, Roy Kinsley, Frances Knight, Rosemond May, and Dorothy DeHaven.

The Kam Troupe of oriental jugglers, tum.lers and dancers will head the vaudeville sector of the show. In addition there will be the Three Gobs and Krugel and Robles.

Amusements

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
George Arliss as 'Alexander Hamilton'
William Haines in
"Get Rich Quick Wallingford"

PARK— CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
"The DREYFUS CASE"

Amusements

WALDRON'S CASINO
"COLLEGE GIRLS" BURLESQUERS
EXTRA! Midnite Show Friday Nite. Entire proceeds go to Boston's unemployed.

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
WM. HAINES in "GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD"
"CONVICTED," with Alice Faye—Also Other Hits
TONIGHT—PHOTO OF WM. HAINES FREE
Com. Thurs.—"SMART WOMAN"—"GIRL OF DEST"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE. AT NORWAY ST.
Come on, let's have a load of laughs—this Bert Lahr IS funny!
GEO. WHITE'S FAMOUS HIT
"FLYING HIGH"
with BERT LAHR
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI., NOV. 20
Benefit Local Unemployment Relief

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
WASHINGTON ST. and HAMILTON PL.
RAYMOND GILLWYN HAMLIN PRESENTS
The SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET with HELEN HAYES
A METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRODUCTION
Friday—Alfred Lunt—Lynn Fontanne in "THE GUARDSMAN"

Amusements

The Rushing Tide of Karamount Youth Sweeping Across a Startled World, Red-Blooded, Selfish, Wild with Freedom!
ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN
An RKO Radio Picture
STARTS FRIDAY
"What price the glory of the Navy as they sail the cockeyed world, fighting and winning?"
"SUICIDE FLEET"
WILL ROGERS, ANSTRONG JAS. GLEASON
RKO KEITHS

8 RKO ACTS
"Good Times Show Week"
PETER HIGGINS
Arthur & Morton Havel
June Carr—Senator Murphy
Other RKO Stars
JACK HOLT "DANGEROUS AFFAIR"
BIGGEST SHOW IN BOSTON
RKO KEITH BOSTON

SHUBERT THEATRES & HITS
MAJESTIC TONIGHT 8:30
EVES., Lower Floor (Except Sat.)..... $2.50
First Bal., $1, $1.50, $2; Second Bal., 50c-75c
MATS. WED. & SAT., 50c-$1.00-$2.00
SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS
"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
ORIGINAL COMPANY OF 40
EXTRA! FOR MOVIE FANS—TONITE ONLY
ALL FIRST BALCONY SEATS $1
SHUBERT LAST WEEK!
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
ONLY MUSICAL PLAY IN TOWN!
"MARCHING BY"
Mudy Christians, Sally Ward, Ethel Levey
Guy Robertson, Leonard Ceeley
Evgs. 50c—$3.00
Wed. Mats. 50c to $1.50—Sat. Mats. 50c to $2
SHUBERT—NEXT WEEK—Seats Now
Mats. Thanksgiving and Sat.
The STUDENT PRINCE
CO. OF 100
Evgs. 50c to $3.00—Mats. 50c-$1.50

PLYMOUTH LAST 2 WEEKS
MATS. 50c—$2
EVES. 50c—$2.50
Professional Players—Cmdy Gaips Offer
CHANNING POLLOCK'S GREAT PLAY
Mats. Thu. & Sat. THE
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
MARY PHILLIPS—JAMES BELL—N. Y. CAST

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
Boston's Only Columbia Association Burlesque Theatre. Always Something Doing Till 11. The Only Traveling Burlesque Show in Boston.
Of all the beauties in the burlesque game you've got to hand all the prizes to HINDA WASSAU, who is pure cream on boobs, and when she trips to the mazdas it will be ayen-to-the-ayen with all the rest. She's much the whole thing with the HINDU BELLES' Columbia Burlesque, here at the Old Howard for the week. It's from us that nothing will hinder HINDA, for she can deliver the dance material, all that in a manner that marks her the perfection baby. The guys who are gasing for the best will drop in more than once this week. Always something doing, Till 11, at the Old Howard.
HINDA WASSAU HINDU BELLES BURLESQUE
AND A BUNCH OF REAL CHOICE LOOKERS
No wise bird in this town will miss this show. HINDA is the burlesque baby so know her burlesque book from preface to finale.
HOWARD CONTINUOUS FEATURES
BON HAIR TROUPE—Sensational European Gymnasts
KRUGEL and ROBLES in "QUICK AND NONSENSE"
THREE GOBS—In a Wave of Joy
The talking pictures offer "His Taken a Holiday," with Constance Bennett and Basil Rathbone; also "Aloha," with Ben Lyon and Raquel Torres. Also Rockna Series, "Two Planes to Go."
Always Something Doing. 1 Till 11
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P. M.
MONSTER MIDNIGHT SHOW WED. EVE., NOV. 18
Entire Proceeds for the Boston Unemployed Benefit Fund—Tickets Now on Sale

DOUBLE FEATURE EXTRAORDINARY
FINE ARTS STATE THEATRE BUILDING BEG. TODAY
"THE IMMORTAL VAGABOND"
Victor Seastrom Production
And "BALINESE LOVE"
A Primitive Story
Entire Program English Dialogue

COLONIAL NEXT MONDAY SEATS NOW
2 Week Only—Mats. Wed. & Sat.
MAUDE ADAMS
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in William Shakespeare's Comedy
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PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME
PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
2 & 5 P. M. Constance Bennett in "BOUGHT"
ALLSTON STA. 4410 Sally Eilers—James Dunn
Frank Albertson in "THE BRAT"

EDDIE CANTON "FILMY DAYS"
PUBLIX CAPITOL Robert Ames-Mary Astor "SMART WOMAN"
KE. 2215-2216 Regular Matinee Today—20c

BRIGHTON
STA. 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON "BAD GIRL" Sally Eilers—James Dunn "THE SPIDER" Edmund Lowe-Lois Moran
"Bad Girl" shown at 3:35-9:35

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. KE. 0572 "BAD GIRL" with Sally Eilers James Dunn "The Spider" Edmund Lowe-Ed Brandel

HARVARD IN CAMBRIDGE LAUREL & HARDY "PARDON US" DOROTHY MACKAILL "The Reckless Hour"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4000 "BAD GIRL" Sally Eilers-James Dunn "The New Wallingford" William Haines
FIELDS CORN. TAL. 3200 6 Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business"
Mats. 2 P. M. Eves. 7-9
JOHN GILBERT in "THE PHANTOM OF PARIS"

MORTON GER. 6300 Warner Oland Anna May Wong in 'Daughter of the Dragon'
JOHN GILBERT in "Phantom of Paris"

STRAND COL. 2000 "BAD GIRL" Sally Eilers-James Dunn
WILLIAM HAINES Gay Adventures of "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAM. 3280 JAMAICA Mats. 2—Eves. 7-11
WALTER HUSTON "The Star Witness" Evelyn Brent-General Mgal "The Pagan Lady" Free Parking

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL MIL. 1200 "BAD GIRL" Sally Eilers-James Dunn WILLIAM HAINES "The New Wallingford"

ROSLINDALE
PAR. 3850 RIALTO Mats. 2 Eves. 7-11
Charles "Chic" Sale Walter Huston "The Star Witness" Barbara Stanwyck in "The Night Nurse"

ROXBURY
RIG. 0041 DUDLEY Mats. 2—Eves. 7-11
"THE SPIDER" with Edmund Lowe "SMART WOMAN" with Mary Astor-Robt. Ames
RIG. 0100 RIVOLI Mats. 2—Eves. 7-11
James Dunn-Sally Eilers "BAD GIRL"
WILLIAM HAINES "GET-RICH-QUICK-WALLINGFORD"

GAR. 1370 SHAWMUT Mats. 2—Eves. 7-11
Regular Matinee-15c. Charlie (Chic) Sale "STAR WITNESS" Evelyn Brent-General Mgal "PAGAN LADY"

WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM Wal. 3840
6 Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business" EDMUND LOWE "THE SPIDER"

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON Free Parking
CONSTANCE BENNETT "BOUGHT" Sally O'Neil "THE BRAT"

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatre

Amusements

ATTEND MIDNIGHT BENEFIT SHOWS FOR UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF, FRIDAY, NOV. 20

6th Anniversary!
TODAY!
Doors Open at 10:45 A. M.
One Play Meant a broken life . . . a broken-hearted girl. . . . Real inside story of college football revealed for the first time in a romance drama that will sweep you off your feet . . . will make you scream

TOUCHDOWN!
A Paramount Picture—with
RICHARD ARLEN—PEGGY SHANNON
JACK OAKIE—REGIS TOOMEY
Gorgeous Production Overture
"THE CONCERT"
Devised and Staged by Frank Cambria
Dazzling Birthday Revue
"MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY"
24—Gaiety Girls—24 Beauties—24
Organ Solo, "PLEASANT MEMORIES" Arthur Martel
Conrad's Style Show in the Grand Lounge
METROPOLITAN

JAMES DUNN

WHO stirred your heart in "Bad Girl" will electrify you with his vibrant performance as the sweetheart-rival of
"Sob Sister"
with LINDA WATKINS
Molly O'Day — Minna Gombell
"FOOTBALL FOR THE FAN" Aerial Plays by College Players and Coaches
OLYMPIA AND UPTOWN
WASH. ST. HAN 5735 HUNT. AVE. KEN 3460

SCOLLAY SQ. MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
WHAT A STAGE SHOW!
7—Big Acts—7
FREDA & PALACE
HARMON & SANDS
HARLAN DIXON & PEGGY CORNELL
SNAPPY STEPPERS
On the Screen
"THE YELLOW TICKET"
ELISSA LANDI JOHN BARRYMORE LAURENCE OLIVIER

FENWAY MODERN
MASS. AV. AT HUNTG. WASH-ST. MAN 0400
BIG DOUBLE VALUE PROGRAM
Zane Grey's
"RIDERS of the PURPLE SAGE"
with George O'Brien
Marguerite Churchill Noah Beery
Matinees, Exquisite At Her Supreme Best
DOLORES COSTELLO in "EXPENSIVE WOMEN"
with H. B. WARNER
Warren William, Anthony Bushell, Jos. Donahue

NEW GAYETY
JAMES HALL & DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
LIGHTNING FLYER
VAUDEVILLE
GEORGE O'BRIEN—MAS BENEATH

COPLEY Tues., Sat. 2:20 Eves. 8:20 Mats. 1200
"MEET THE PRINCE"
A. A. MILNE'S FAMOUS COMEDY
50c—75c—$1.00—$1.50

FILMDOM NEWS

By Louella O. Parsons

Stage Stars to Head Cast for "After Tomorrow"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16—"After Tomorrow," John Golden's current New York play, gets off to a flying start at Fox. Winfield Sheehan is importing three of the important members of the New York cast to bring to the screen the roles they created on the stage.

Louella O. Parsons

There is Barbara Robbins who plays the daughter, then there is that excellent actor, Donald Meek who plays the inoffensive father and there is Mrs. Josephine Hull who plays the typical mother-in-law. Each one of these will play the part he and she created in the Golden play.

Charlie Farrell, Fox's own male star, will play the part of the boy with Minna Gombel as the girl's mother.

Frank Borzage, having been in New York and seen the play as most of us did who were in the Big City, will not deviate much in the screen version. Barbara Robbins and Mrs. Hull remain in our town under contract after they finish their first picture. Donald Meek makes the one picture and returns to his Broadway.

• • •

I breezed into Charlie Rogers' inner sanctum just after the studio had been besieged with reporters asking for information about the coming Bennett marriage. Charlie, undisturbed by all this hubbub, was just arranging to close a deal for the rights to "The Painted Garden," by Katherine Roberts. It is intended for Pola Negri and is most appropriate for her. She plays the role of an opera singer who wants some man to marry her for herself instead of for her position. But they all insist on her remaining the same glamorous person—until she disguises herself and marries a man who doesn't know he is marrying a prima donna. This is all interesting because it means that Pola is to make another picture and that her first must have pleased all the RKO-Radio and Pathe bosses.

• • •

Out in Great Neck, where Thomas Meighan lives next to the expensive estate of Nicholas Schenck, he doesn't worry much about pictures. If Tommy never worked again he'd have enough money. He and his wife, Frances Ring, have been frugal. But Tommy, like all actors, had a yen to return to the screen, and the two pictures he made for Fox went over so well he is coming back to play the lead in "First Cabin," in December. That will be good news to his bridge partners here, for he and Frances know all the Culbertson rules and that is something. "First Cabin" is by Louis Joseph Vance and it will be directed by Hamilton McFadden.

• • •

"I don't know whether there is a Santa Claus," telegraphs Morris Gest, "but I do know who his wife is."

The answer to that riddle handed by Mr. Gest is that Jeanette MacDonald is really going to render her services free and provide work for a thousand unemployed actors and actresses in "The Miracle" Mr. Gest is not taking a penny for himself but turning the proceeds over to the unemployed as well as giving work to many people. I would be the last to make light of any cause that sounds as worthy as this. More power to Morris Gest and to Miss MacDonald.

Jeanette MacDonald

• • •

All the small boys in Hollywood have been sending Babe Ruth baseballs to autograph. The Bambino is very amiable, too, and I know of several small boys who are rejoicing in having the moniker of the home run king. Bryan Foy, who is making a series of pictures with Babe Ruth, has purchased the Sunset studios in Culver City

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

HAROLD LLOYD boasting about his son's two teeth. MILDRED LLOYD equally enthusiastic in describing the young man. KAY FRANCIS in a smart black evening gown at the table with JANET GAYNOR in blue. VIRGINIA VALLI in coral and blue. KENNETH MacKENNA. CHARLIE FARRELL and others who were guests at the Publishers' dinner at the Cocoanut Grove. FRANK FAY, a witty master of ceremonies. BARBARA STANWYCK singing in comedy fashion and getting a big hand at the Publishers' dinner. CLARENCE LINDER, attractive wife of the San Francisco publisher, at the same table. BABE RUTH and BRYON FOY lunching at the Hollywood Derby. WILL HAYS lunching with KAY and LUCY VIRGINIA LONG, the RUPERT HUGHES and MAUDE LATHAM at the Embassy. That's all today. See you tomorrow

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

METROPOLITAN — "Touchdown": a. m., 11:35; p. m., 1:03, 4:14, 5:56, 7:45, 10:30.
GAYETY — "The Lightning Flyer": a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 9:38.
EXETER—"Alexander Hamilton": p. m., 3:30, 6:35, 9:25.
RKO-KEITH—"Are These Our Children": a. m., 10:11; p. m., 12:34, 2:57, 5:10, 7:23, 9:50.
FINE ARTS—"The Immortal Vagabond": p. m., 1, 3:00, 5:10, 7:21, 9:30.
PARK—"The Dreyfus Case": a. m., 9, 11:33; p. m., 2:16, 4:54, 7:04, 9:32.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA —"Sob Sister": a. m., 10:15; p. m., 12:33, 2:51, 5:16, 7:36, 9:50.
SCOLLAY — "The Yellow Ticket": a. m., 11:43, p. m., 2:27, 5:04, 9:41.
ORPHEUM — "The Sin of Madelon Claudet": a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:16, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.
HOWARD—"Sin Takes a Holiday": p. m., 12:45, 6:40.
FENWAY — "Riders of the Purple Sage": p. m., 1:54, 5:06, 7:38, 10:10.
RKO - KEITH - BOSTON— "A Dangerous Affair": a. m., 9:31; p. m., 12:33, 2:51, 7:03, 10:08.
UPTOWN—"Sob Sister": p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.
MODERN—"Riders of the Purple Sage": a. m., 9:25, 11:55; p. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:56.
LOEW'S STATE — "FLYING High": 12 o'clock, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
BOWDOIN—"The New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford": a. m., 9; p. m., 12:54, 4:56; 9:06.

Learned From 'Divine Sarah'

Jean Dixon, who plays in "Once in a Lifetime" at the Majestic, will be remembered for her impersonation of the disillusioned wife of the song writer in "June Moon" last season. She comes from Waterbury, Ct., where her father, Jean Jacques, managed a playhouse. Her mother was a well known actress. Miss Dixon was sent to Paris to be educated while a child and lived there for eight years. She studied under Sarah Bernhardt and during the last two years of her stay, played in French as a member of Bernhardt's company.

Her early American stage experience was in stock and she was leading woman in a number of companies. On Broadway a few seasons ago, she was seen in "The Wooden Kimono," afterwards playing an important role in "Behold the Bridegroom." Before coming into her own in "June Moon," she was in "Heavy Traffic" with Mary Boland.

"Wallingford" at Bowdoin

An amusing bill is offered for the first half of the week at the Bowdoin Square. Apart from talking pictures, there are seven acts of vaudeville. The big hit is "The New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford." Tonight a photograph of William Haines will be given to all patrons. Another film is "Convicted." The vaudeville offers the DeLuxe Five, James Steve and Edith, and Brown and Rich. Warren and Warren please in a novelty act and the Mace Duo are acrobats. Aura Fenmore is a talented vocalist. Wednesday night is Cabaret night with extra acts.

Tuesday Symphony

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will open the series of six concerts on Tuesday afternoons in Symphony Hall tomorrow at 3 o'clock. The program will consist of the music of Richard Wagner and Richard Strauss.

The Globe Trotter

The first and only sound pictures to be made of the war in Manchuria between the Japanese and Chinese are presented in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, now at Loew's State, with a thrilling description by the Globe Trotter. Among the remarkable sequences of this amazing picture is a typical battle which shows the bursting shells from the Japanese guns raining upon the advancing regiments of Chinese. Apparently there are many fatalities for the soldiers are shown carrying the wounded on rude stretchers to places of safety. Other views paint a vivid picture of the panic of the refugees hurrying along Chinese highways with their families and scanty belongings. Japanese soldiers are shown marching though Chinese villages and in another sequence Emperor Hirohito is shown reviewing the crack Nipponese troops.

Representative John M. Garner arrives in Washington and gives his first "talkie" interview.

The Italian government has built a guaranteed anti-seasickness ship, which was launched at Trieste in the presence of Crown Prince Humbert and his princess. The magnificent new war memorial to soldiers from the District of Columbia who fell in the World War is dedicated by President Hoover in an impressive ceremony at Washington.

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Amusements

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CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4580 HARVARD 58 — "STREET SCENE" Lowell Sherman — "High Stakes"

CHARLESTOWN
NORTHLAND — Continuous Performance — "EAST OF BORNEO" Dorothy Stickney — "PARTY HUSBAND" Lloyd Hughes
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Lionel Barrymore — "GUILTY HANDS" Charles Bickford — "GIRL HABIT" Dorothy Jordan, Ted Healy

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Adm. 25c to 1 P.M. — Alice White in "Murder at Midnight" Also "Lady From Nowhere" Tomorrow Mitz Rabbitt

EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON — Boyle at Eglestion Sq. — "THE BRAT" Betty Bronson — "BURNING TRAIL" Tom Keene — "THE MESSENGER BOY" Benny Rubin

HYDE PARK
EYCKE'T SQUARE — Bert Wheeler Robert Woolsey — "Caught Plastered" Jack Whiting-Irene Delroy — "Men of the Sky" Wallenberg Alps

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN 790-0910 — 5th Anniversary Sat. JAMES DUNN in "BAD GIRL" Also HARRY RICHMAN in "DEVOTION" Starts Sat. "New Wall Engraving"
STRAND MALDEN — Edward Everett Horton in "THE SPIDER" MARY ASTOR in "SMART WOMAN"

REVERE
REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS — Buster Keaton Keith Page "Elements of New York" — "Alexander Hamilton" George Arliss

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT — 6AR 5010 — John Barrymore "SVENGALI" Dorothy Mackaill Warner Baxter in "Their Mad Moment"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — Mat. 2:15 Eve. 8:00 Sat. 2:00 to 11:00 — Clive Brook in "SILENCE" "Traveling Husbands" with Evelyn Brent 25 Variety Free Sat. Night
SOMERVILLE THEATRE — "UP FOR MURDER" Robert Ames at 1:30-3:25-7:20-9:15 "Annabelle's Affairs" Miriam Hopkins and Victor McLaglen at 2:30-5:30-8:30 News Comedy
THE SOMERVILLE — "WATERLOO BRIDGE" with Mae Clarke Irene Dunne "CONVICTED" Alleen Pringle-Johnson Thomas

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND AND BROADWAY — Walter Reuter-"Chic" Sale "The Star Witness" Dorothy Collins-James Hall "Sporting Chance"

Tremont COOLIDGE Corner Sq. — Lionel Barrymore "GUILTY HANDS" Conrad Nagel & Hardy in "PARDON US"

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NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

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THEY'RE MILDER. It's the *tobaccos!* The best tobaccos—the smoothest and mildest that money can buy—go into Chesterfield. Ripened and sweetened in the sunshine . . . cured by the farmer . . . then aged for two years in wooden hogsheads. No wonder you say, "They're so much milder!"

THEY TASTE BETTER. These mild smooth tobaccos are put together exactly right. That's Chesterfield's secret—but millions of smokers agree that the job couldn't be improved! Rich aroma of Turkish and mellow sweetness of Domestic, blended and *cross-blended* to Chesterfield's own BETTER TASTE.

THEY'RE PURE. Cleanliness and purity, always! Everything that goes into Chesterfield is tested by expert chemists . . . tested thoroughly. The purest cigarette paper made, burning without taste or odor. Sanitary manufacture . . . no hands touch your Chesterfields. They're as pure as the water you drink!

THEY SATISFY. You break open a clean, tight-sealed package. You light up a well-filled cigarette. Yes, sir . . . you're going to like *this* cigarette—you know that with your very first puff. And right there's where many a smoker changes to Chesterfield. *They Satisfy!*

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SIX-HOUR DAY RAIL WORKERS' SALVATION

Answering charges that they have failed to protect their workers from a colossal unemployment situation, the heads of American railroads insist that their companies have been fighting for their lives in the past decade, and have been obliged to resort to tremendous layoffs of men.

The truth as to whether they could have, and still could, spread labor by means of a shorter working day, can best be understood by referring to railroad data.

This is the eleventh in a series of studies of the six-hour day advocated by William Randolph Hearst as a remedy for unemployment and a method of spreading work.

By LAURA VITRAY

"The prevailing world depression . . . the enormous anomaly of unemployment in a world full of wants . . . the disastrous mistakes we have made . . . blind us to what is going on under the surface. We are suffering from the growing pains of over-rapid changes."

These words of a famous British economist were quoted recently by an American railroad president, in diagnosing the causes which have lost 734,000 railroad men their jobs in 10 years.

Two-thirds, he pointed out, lost them because of "progress" in railroading . . . only a third because of recent bad business.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS

Could the roads, in that 10 years have done anything to prevent the forward march of science in their industry from spreading suffering throughout the land?

Could they, by reducing hours, have kept from laying off hundreds of thousands of men?

The president of a great Eastern railroad told this reporter that his company's shops were closing down, and that no provision for the workers would come from the company itself.

Still another rail executive, pointing to a chart on his wall which showed railroad dividends down to 3.90 per cent in 1930, as against 5.90 per cent in 1929, declared

"My days are crowded by executive duties which succeed in getting in to me. Most of them have worried on the road for years and they don't know how to do anything else. But the number of railroad jobs is declining and will continue to decline."

Passenger bus lines and motor trucks are carrying freight, have in the past decade proved the railroad's worst enemy. In 1930 the buses carried 25,000,000 passengers; in that year there were 3,500,000 motor trucks as compared with 20,000 in 1911, or 1,000,000 in 1920.

It caused a 47 per cent decline in the number of passengers they carried, though by no means a corresponding decrease in their volume of freight.

LITTLE REVENUE LOSS.

Actually though, and by their own figures, the roads *suffered* surprisingly little in loss of revenue. Improved equipment, increased efficiency made up the difference.

In the 10-year period savings in fuel alone on American railroads amounted to $630,000,000.

The layoff of 1,65%,000 men in 1921 saved the roads in that one year one billion dollars . . . while introduction of equipment requiring a smaller operating force has been realizing similar economies ever since.

In 1924, for instance, the roads had 65,000 locomotives, with an average tractive power of 39,891 pounds. But in 1930 they had only 55,600 locomotives, each with a power of 45,500 pounds. Better and stronger engines, able to do more work but 10,000 less of them. Ten thousand less trains to be manned by engineers, firemen brakeman and conductors. That improvement in locomotives alone accounts for a drop of 50,000 men.

MET COMPETITION

So well, in fact, have the railroads met the competition that threatened their life, that both freight and passenger rates have steadily gone down, realizing an economy to the public of $6,583,000,000 on transportation of merchandise since 1921, and $516,000,000 in railroad passenger fares.

Judging by the facts it would seem that in this country the railroad employe alone has had no share in the economies resulting from invention and improvement of the roads . . . but has been made to bear by the loss of job and wages, the full burden of competition of other forms of transportation.

One railroad did develop such a plan for caring for its men, and it has a record of not a single layoff during the present business decline. Monday we will tell the story of the Delaware and Hudson.

Expectant Mothers relieve morning sickness with **Pepsinic Seltzer**
Get a Bottle Today from Druggists
Write Worcester, Mass., for Free Sample

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

FILM VAMP VISITS BOSTON

Gussie, held by Beverly Merrill, is one of the famous Hollywood chimps, which are cavorting at R. H. White's toy department. Gussie is a new type of film vamp. (Staff photo.)

MOVIE CHIMPS AT WHITE'S

The "Hollywood Chimpanzees," famous educated monkeys brought here by the R. H. White Company to entertain thousands of "kiddies" during the coming Christmas season, arrived in Boston yesterday to the cheers of a large crowd

The former jungle playboys and girls arrived in a special car and their first sight was 3000 lustily-shouting children who had waited almost an hour for the entertainers.

While cameramen posed the "chimps" inside their car for many photographs the boys and girls were given a rare treat with their comic antics. They peeked from car windows, waved greetings to the throng, leaped up and down and had as generally a good time as the spectators

With the crack Angel Guardian Boys' Band leading the way, the "chimps"—Rastus, Jackie, Betty and Gussie—followed in a separate taxicab in the parade to R. H. White's. They wound through the West End, their caretakers trudging by their sides, and reached the store to the continued shouts of the following youngsters.

At R. H. White's, in the toy department on the third floor, they made themselves at home From today until Christmas Eve they will romp and play, perform acrobatics, ride bicycles, rope-climb and do a hundred and one things interesting to watch.

They will be there every day, all day long, and never loath to "strut their stuff." Don't miss them, boys and girls!

MALDEN VOTES TOMORROW

From his sick bed at his home on Webber st., Malden, and later from his bed at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Representative Burt Dewar, one of Malden's three representatives in the Legislature, has been conducting his campaign for one of the nominations for mayor of Malden at the municipal primaries tomorrow

Representative Dewar is one of four candidates seeking the nominations, the others being Mayor William A. Hastings, who asks a third one-year term; Ernest S. Butler, a former chairman of the school committee, and Fran' E Simpson.

Dewar was stricken soon after announcing his candidacy and has been confined to his bed ever since with the exception of two days when he left for a short walk and from which he suffered a relapse. He is reported as suffering from influenza.

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PORT OF BOSTON

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	L cod	M cod	Mixed
Str Newton	17 500	8,500	31 000	52,000
Str L Webster	12 000	3,500	2,500	7,200
Str Cormorant	25 000	5,000	20,000	19,200
Str Rialto	16 000	4,000	8,000	26,000
Str Amherst	45 000	6,000	30,000	10,000
Str Maine	17 000	6,000	15,000	14,000
Str Return	20 000	5,000	3,000	20,400
Str Frank	25 500			40,000
Irene & Helen	18 000	2,000	4,000	
Wm L Putnam	6 200	800		31,000
Loretta	12 500	2,000	6,000	3,100
Capt M Faust	10 000	1,000	1,500	27,500
Dale Sears	20 000	3,000	6,000	4,200
Marcia B	16 000			35,000
Ralph A	12 000			42,000
				Round
Magellan	14 000	3,000		12,000
				Halibut
Malvina B	12 000			12,000
				Halibut
Alpar	16,000	3,000		6,300
Corinthian	24 000	16,000	21,000	8,000
A D Story	24 000	5,000	16,000	8,700
Kenmore	31 00015	000	13,000	65,000
Mary De Costa	20 000	5,000	10,000	11,900
Tracer	26 000	12	000	12,000	5,000

Md K O Hara 24 000 7,500 6,000 8,000

Trawler 321,500 haddock 99,800 large cod 205,500 market cod, 427,500 mixed

Mackerel seiner—Marianna 300 mackerel 1800 cod, 4000 bake 1000 cusk

Small draggers—Santuna D 21 600, Rosie P 8100, Maria D. S. 2200 Princess 6000

Eddie & Lucy M 4500, Jackson & Arthur 4500, North Star 13 000 Mary G. 3700

Whoness a dealers' prices—Large cod 7-8c, lb; markets 5¼-6¼, haddock 7½-8½, pollock 3-4, hake and cusk 4-5, mackerel 14-15, lemon soles 5-8, gray soles 12-13; flounders 4½-6½

ARRIVED

TAPOLOKEL (Span) Batavia with merchandise to Patterson, Webb & Co. Berthed at 2, army base

CONSUL CORTIZON (Swed) Hernesant with merchandise to John G. Nast & Co, Inc Docked at pier 46-47 Mystic

CAMOR, Yost, Port Ivory N Y with 500 tons of soap for Procter & Gamble Distributing Co Docked at Constitution wharf

COMMERCIAL ORLEANIAN, Carrol, New Orleans, and Mobile, with merchandise to Mooremack Gulf Line. Docked at pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown.

GLEN WHITE, Jackson, Norfolk, with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co.; vessel to Mystic S. S. Co. Docked at Mystic wharf.

JUNIATA, Bunting, Baltimore via Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

ONTARIO, Kauserud, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

PENNSYLVANIAN, Hersey, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Calcon, with merchandise to American-Hawaiian S S Co. Docked at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.

F. J. CONWAY, (motor barge), Brace, Fall River, with oil for Shell Co. Docked at Chelsea.

WINDING GULF, Johnson, Norfolk, with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co., vessel to Mystic S. S. Co. Docked at Everett.

IRENE W. ALLEN (motor barge), Carter, Fall River, via Salem, with oil for Shell Co. Docked at Chelsea.

FELIZ MORRIS (tug), Boudreau, Newport.

FOROW (tug), Dingley, New London.

VENUS (tug), Sullivan, Lynn.

SAILED.

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, Savannah via New York.

CONNISH, Bangor via Penobscot river points.

FALMOUTH, Portland

GEORGE WASHINGTON, New York.

YARMOUTH, Yarmouth, N S.

IRENE W. ALLEN (motor barge), Fall River.

T. J. CONWAY (motor barge), New York.

DAUNTLESS NO. 6 (tug) towing barge Cities Service No. 4, New Haven.

WATUFFA, New York, towing two box barges.

DUE TOMORROW

LADY HAWKINS (Br.), Halifax N. S to embark passengers for Bermuda, and British West Indies, docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

EXETER CITY (Br.), Fowey, Eng; docks pier 48, Charlestown

SAMBRO (Br.), St. John's, N. F., and Halifax, N. S., via New York; docks Commercial wharf.

DEARE, Jacksonville and Charleston; docks Lewis wharf

CITY OF MONTGOMERY, Savannah via New York, docks pier 2, Hoosac, Charlestown

ALLEN GIRL TO GO ABROAD, IS REPORT

Philadelphia, Nov. 16 (US)—Rumors that Rose Allen, central figure in Philadelphia's murder sensation, is planning to leave immediately for a six months' trip to Europe left authorities here today strangely unmoved.

The lovely young debutante, on whose testimony was thought to hang the fate of her brother, 23-year-old Eddie Allen, in jail for the fatal shooting last Monday night of the girl's sweetheart, Francis A. Donaldson, 3d, will be permitted to leave the country without interference, according to Francis A. Reninger, district attorney.

"Rose Allen is not material to the case," said Reninger. "She was not present at the shooting. It makes no difference to me if she leaves. The case can be tried without her."

Asked if the girl's statement that her brother had threatened "to blow Donaldson's head off," were not important to the state, Reninger said:

"I never talked to her myself. I don't know what she told the police. If she did say that, it would, of course, point to an intent on the brother's part."

Aids Holy Name

Florence Towney, West Roxbury dancer, has offered her services for the annual show of the Holy Name Catholic Club of West Roxbury, to be held at the Bellevue Community Theater, on November 23, 24 and 25.

EIGHT INJURED IN CRASH

Eight persons were injured in a triple automobile crash on Main st., Walpole, early today.

According to police, a sedan operated by George Bloise of Oswego st., Boston, and accompanied by Miss Agnes Mariui of Middlesex st., Boston, was struck by a truck operated by Albert Zvingiglis of Jewett City, Ct., which was also going towards Boston.

Trying to pass the sedan, police say, the truck crashed into the machine, damaging it, and then swerved out and struck another sedan bound for Providence.

Besides Bloise, Miss Marini and Zvingiglis, the injured are Miss Ethel Silverman, Miss Dorothy Pofolosky of Providence, Anthony Grasino of Boston, Frank Heron and Sally Fisher, occupants of the second sedan. They suffered cuts and bruises and were removed to Norwood Hospital.

The truck, after striking the second car tipped over, and for two hours traffic was tied up on Main st.

Former Canadian Minister Loses Leg

Pictou, N. S., Nov. 16—E. M. MacDonald, ex-minister of national defense, whose leg was amputated in an operation yesterday, is expected to have a normal recovery. The limb was injured several years ago when he was on a fishing trip.

Meany Quits Council Race

Gardner, Nov. 16—The withdrawal of Walter D. Meany from the Ward 4 council race in the election to be held Dec. 8, has made it necessary to hold the primary scheduled for next Tuesday.

POWERS FIGHTS QUICK TRIAL

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 16 (INS)—Claiming it was impossible for his client to get a fair trial in Harrison County, J. Edgar Law counsel for Harry F. Powers, "Bluebeard slayer," today filed a motion for a change of venue before Judge John C. Southern.

State's Atty Morris objected to presentation of argument on the motion and told the court the plea for change of venue should be accompanied by affidavits and depositions. After a short hearing Judge Southern took under advisement the question of whether he will hear argument on the motion or order affidavits filed to support it. He will announce his decision later this week, he indicated

Powers, who was taken from the county "jail" to the "courtroom" seemed thoroughly frightened as he entered the building

There was no demonstration however, as Powers' appearance was unexpected and brief

Alleged Attacker Held in Shooting

Keene, N. H., Nov. 16 (AP)—Frank H. Day, 39, of Richmond, pleaded not guilty in municipal court today to a charge of shooting with intent to kill Victor Jantti, 32, of Troy, N. H., in Richmond, Saturday night. His case was continued until December 7. Jantti, with two bullet wounds in his shoulder, is in a hospital.

METEORS' SHOW IS BRILLIANT

Cleveland, Nov. 16 (AP)—The procession of Leonid meteors or "shooting stars" performed a brilliant fireworks display here.

Prof. J. J. Nassau of the observatory of the Case School of Applied Science counted 100 from the constellation of the Gemini and Leo near the zenith between 1 a. m. and 5 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

They started their shower gradually from the Gemini at about 1 a. m. and increased in frequency. The most brilliant, Professor Nassau reported, fell at about 3.30. It was as bright as a first magnitude star and remained visible for about two seconds, but left a trail visible for 15 seconds.

Professor Nassau said the display will attain its greatest brilliancy a year from now, when the earth passes through the most concentrated part of the ring or orbit of the meteors

The shower next year will be an event which occurs once in only 33 years.

Rail Worker, Hit by Switcher, May Die

Springfield, Nov. 16 (AP)—Struck by a switch engine in the New Haven yards w. e on his way to work today, Edward Rogan, an employe in the railroad engine house, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries likely to prove fatal.

Rum Boat's Crew Held as Smugglers

New London, Ct., Nov. 16 (AP)—Eight men, comprising the crew of the Canadian speedboat Gamecock of Yarmouth, N. S., seized by a coast guard destroyer, were held in bonds of from $1500 to $3000 today for a hearing Nov. 20 before United States Commissioner Russell H. Corcoran.

The Gamecock, with 1200 sacks of liquor aboard, was seized Saturday night 11 miles southeast of Block Island light.

DRY CLEANING Costs So LITTLE
SUITS, COATS 2 or 3 piece DRESSES including Evening Gowns PLEATED DRESSES OR ANY OTHER GARMENT
Thoroughly CLEANSED and PRESSED 75¢
New Store BRIGHTON 1692 Commonwealth Ave.
GREATER BOSTON CLEANSERS & DYERS
8 Winter St. Eighth Floor HUbbard 2395
68 Stuart St. at Park Sq. Motor Mart Bldg. HUbbard 2287

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

Now you can afford quality

THIS OVERCOAT IS A TOP-NOTCH VALUE

Here is a splendid chance for you to save money and still own a smart, ultra-comfortable Kuppenheimer overcoat. Not in years has such value been offered, nor have you been able to buy such quality at this low price. Take advantage of it; select one of these sturdy, wear-resisting overcoats that we alone can show you.

KUPPENHEIMER
OVERCOATS - A NEW VALUE GROUP
$50
Other overcoats $25 to $85
KENNEDY'S
Summer and Hawley - Open Saturday Evenings
BOSTON • PROVIDENCE • WORCESTER • SPRINGFIELD • HARTFORD • BROCKTON • LYNN • SALEM • NEW YORK • CHICAGO

SPECIAL EVENT • TUESDAY ONLY
$5.85 Kenworth suede jackets
$4.45
What you get is as important as the price you pay. Here's an amazing value in a practical jacket of thick, full chrome tanned suede. It's satin lined, styled for freedom and comfort, with leather faced lapels, knitted collar and cuffs. Reduced from $5.85 to $4.45 for one day only to acquaint you with the outstanding values in our sportswear department.
3rd floor
BOSTON ONLY
KENNEDY'S
Summer and Hawley

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1931

EX-WAR SECRETARY TO ADDRESS CITY CLUB

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Police College Opens to 124 of Hultman's 'Finest'

THIS IS LIFE

A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF AN ERRAND BOY LEGISLATURE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ROBERT E. ROGERS

THERE DOESN'T SEEM to be much more to say about the so-called "salary grab" of the Great and General Court. It is undoubtedly going to be pretty hard to explain out of the record of many a legislator. But after all, don't we all deserve it, we Americans of the democratic tradition? We have always looked upon politics as a money-making career, instead of as a public service. Not exactly a learned profession, like law and medicine or theology. But more of a legitimate occupation, like selling real estate, insurance, stocks and bonds, or bootlegging. Something to be taken up by people who can't make a good living at anything else, people to whom the modest salary of a legislator is a good living.

Considering the time they put in at the special session, $400 isn't really very much. Of course, they did nothing to speak of. But in a country which hails the adjournment of Congress with joy and relief, wouldn't you think that the public and the press would be rather relieved to get off so cheaply with so little harm done? Think what the Great and General Court might have done, had it been fired with a sudden zeal for righteousness and legislation!

Errand-Boy Legislature

The old English idea was to pay no salaries to legislators, thus assuring the independent, disinterested opinion of men of means, with no financial axes to grind. But the old method also required a property qualification for voters, thus insuring as well a certain intelligence and responsibility in the voter. The two together might work well. A new and radical idea would be to pay really good salaries to legislators, but to select them on stiff civil service qualifications. Neither way would be representative. If it were not representative and democratic, the chances are that it would be more intelligent and effective than our present system.

For the failure of the recent special system is the most clean-cut and dramatic example seen for a long time of the failure of the idea of representative democracy. A crowd of average men representating average men. Little wisdom and competence is to be expected but such a flat failure as this rubs the fact in very unpleasantly. Our fathers would tell us that the result shows not the failure of representative government but the failure of our present-day degenerate notion of representative government.

We have seen a prefect example of an errand-boy legislature. Assuming that it is the business of a representative to do the thinking for his constituents, to decide what is best for them, something might have been done. That something might have hurt certain sectional interests, but it might have been a just measure for the state as a whole. But admitting that a legislator is merely a mouthpiece for his constituents, nothing is possible except log-rolling, pulling and hauling, deals, reprisals, and chaos. And that is exactly what happened.

Out of all the mess one blessed fact emerges—that the necessary measure still stands, that it hasn't been whittled away to nothing to please a lot of petty parochial interests. Our pocketbooks are still squeezed, but—thank the Lord!—the roads will be safer for another year than they would have been had any one of the various cheap substitutes proposed had been passed. So far, so good!

Our Laws Drawn by Amateurs

The character of these substitute measures as proposed by the Governor, by the Mayor, by Mr. Bacon, by this that and the other person and section and interests, exhibits very well one of the essential weaknesses of the system we have. That weakness lies in the fact that most bills are drawn by amateurs or interested parties or special interests, are considered and amended by a legislative committee, and are then considered by a committee of the whole with perfect freedom to amend, emasculate, disembowel, hitch on riders, conceal jokers, and generally change everything but the title of the bill. Thus process is the reason why most of our legislation is found upon enforcement to be so unsatisfactory. Many laws are a tissue of essentially amateur suggestions, revisions, and appendectomies.

In one of the best treatises ever written on the subject of representative government, John Stuart Mills suggests that a representative body is made up, not of experts but of a more or less accidental cross section of a community of average men. That being so, a legislature ought not to attempt to do things which demand either centralized responsibility, like administration, or expert knowledge, like the drawing of legislative bills.

It should leave executive work and administration to proper elected (or, better, appointed) officials. It should leave the framing of legislation to an expert civil service commission of experts in the science of government, law, economics, and the like. As a cross section of the democracy the legislature's business is to discuss, to deliberate, to decide on general policy, to accept, or to reject, or to refer back to the commission for expert amendment. Never should it attempt to amend or tinker with proposed bills in open session. The members simply do not know enough. Leave that to the experts.

Now the present legislature has acted exactly as Mill would have them act. They have not tinkered with any bills. They have simply refused to consider seriously any of the bills presented, obviously because they found them all preposterous. And that, according to Mill, is exactly what a deliberative body should do. There they represented rightfully their constituents. We should be grateful to them for not foisting on us a cheap piece of Yankee ingenuity and tinkering called by courtesy a law.

Where then lies the blame? In the fault of a system that finds no place for the expert in our government. If John Stuart Mill's idea were in force, there would have been a bill prepared by a commission of experts familiar with every aspect of the situation, thinking in terms of the whole state, not of zones, of the public at large, and not merely of the automobile owners and the insurance companies. And then, under Mr. Mill's ideal system it would have been considered by legislators who were servants of the whole state, not of a district or a local boss, who considered themselves really the Representatives of their constituents and not their Errand-boys. And the people would have swallowed it——and liked it!

Alas, sweet dream! Alas, rosy counsel of perfection! We are left with this curious paradox. Nothing was done—The present system obviously was incompetent to accomplish anything—but how much better things are than if something had been done by the same crowd. For that something would almost certainly have been a catastrophe. In the words of Thomas Jefferson, the best government may be that which governs least. In this instance it seems so!

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Speaks Here

Newton D Baker, former secretary of war, under the Wilson administration, who will speak at the Boston City Club's silver anniversary tomorrow night. At noon Mr. Baker will adress members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon on "Debts of a Creditor Nation."

BAKER IS CHIEF ANNIVERSARY SPEAKER

War-Time Secretary Under Wilson Also to Talk at Boston Chamber of Commerce

Five thousand members of the Boston City Club this week celebrate the silver anniversary of the organization with a gala program of events, starting tonight and continuing through next Sunday.

One of the outstanding events will be a members' and guests' night tomorrow in the club auditorium at 16 Somerset st., when Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, will speak. A bowling and billiards tournament tonight will launch the crowded program.

The club, now a famous civic organization, had its origin in the minds of James J. Storrow, Edward A. Filene, Edmund Billings and Geoffrey Lehy, 27 years ago. They saw the need of a non-sectarian, non-partisan association, which would have an influence in public affairs purely from a civic standpoint. Two years later they had their club underway

CHARTER MEMBERS

The living charter members are David F. Tilley, Lieut. Gov. Youngman, J. W. Beatson, Edward A. Filene, Alfred E. Wellington, Elwyn G. Preston, Congressman George Holden Tinkham and Richard Waterman.

Charles A. Read, 92, of Read's Island, Manchester-by-the-Sea, the oldest member, and the club also carries on its rolls a father, son, and grandson—Weston F. Hutchins, courthouse correspondent of the Boston Evening American; his son, Fernald, an attorney, and grandson, Frederick, who is in the real estate business.

BIRTHDAY CAKE.

The orchestra will sit in a huge birthday "cake" tomorrow evening at the Baker meeting.

Thursday night will be founders' night with Edward A. Filene as chairman and Mayor Curley a speaker. Friday night will be ladies' night, with W. T. A. Fitzgerald, registrar of deeds, in charge. There will be dancing and a buffet supper. President Walter Powers will preside tomorrow evening.

JAM AS POLE TURNS BUS INTO TRAP

Here's how 14 passengers in an Eastern Massachusetts St. Ry. bus were trapped in the vehicle near the Elevated terminal in Everett today. The bus skidded and crashed into the pole, thus securely closing the door and shutting off exit there. Men smashed the windows and were aiding girls and women to get out when the rear emergency door was opened. Six passengers and the driver were hurt. (Staff photo.)

EVERY OFFICER TO GO TO CLASS HOUR A WEEK

Then They Have to Do Their Home Study, and There Will Be No Monkey Business

Pictures on Page 14

Choo-choo! Rah-rah!
Footpads? Hah, hah!
One raucous piffle
And a sharp, explosive pop!
We'll be greater
For the good old Alma Mater
Give three cheers
For the College of the Cop!
Cops, rah, Cops, rah, Cops, rah!

The Boston Police College came into being today with a compulsory opening class of 124 policemen attending to learn how to become better policemen.

Under consideration for five years, the college has finally materialized under Commissioner Hultman and from now until the end of the school year (vacation time next summer) there will be classes at police headquarters daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

3 "FLAY HOOKY"?

The first class of 124 men (there should have been 127, but three failed to appear), reported at 10 a. m. for the opening lecture. The second class of 131 men reported at noon for their one-hour of instructions, and the third, listing 202 men, will report at 8 p. m.

Others in the department have been assigned to other classes, but all the police students will attend class for one hour each week.

Neither the "prexy" of the college, Commissioner Hultman, nor "Dean" Michael H. Crowley was present at the opening class on the fourth floor of the police headquarters building when Deputy Superintendent Thomas F. Good opened proceedings.

HOME STUDY, TOO

Then he turned the class over to Capt. Louis E. Lutz, department drillmaster, who gave instructions in police etiquette. He closed by submitting five questions as "home lessons," the answers to which must be turned in at the students' next class.

All five concerned simple routine in a courtroom as affecting an officer who is a principal in a case.

The "students" don't get any time off from duty to attend classes. Night men will go to school in the daytime and day policemen will attend classes at night.

When the term is well advanced, judges, lawyers, district attorneys and may be a college professor or two will join the faculty, now composed of ranking members of the department.

HOME ALL LEFT BY PATTERSON

With the home his family occupied understood to be the only estate left, the will of Capt. George W. Patterson, former head of the police headquarters liquor and vice squads, of which Oliver B. Garrett was chief raider, was filed in Probate Court today.

The will, made in July, 1930, at a time when Capt. Patterson was so feeble he could not write his name, carried only his mark as a signature, witnessed by Atty. John R. McVey, Irene McVey and Theresa F. Orroc.

All the estate involved is left to the widow, Mrs. Margaret J. Patterson of Moultrie st., Dorchester, and there is contained in it the statement

"To all others of my next of kin and heirs, I give nothing."

STUDENT GONE, BANNER LEFT

Arthur A. Weiss, Harvard law student, who obtained a temporary injunction to prevent Mrs. Mae Carpenter from ousting him from his room in her apartment in Ware st., Cambridge, was gone today with all his baggage, according to his landlady.

"He left nothing but his Cornell banner," she said.

Mrs. Carpenter, a divorcee, ordered Weiss out because she said he had "relays of girl visitors which the student denied.

He refused to get out and obtained a temporary restraining order. The matter is due for a hearing next Friday in Middlesex Superior Court. Both Mrs. Carpenter and her attorney, Patrick J. Delaney, were named respondents in the court action.

William Bolster of Linden st., Melrose, being assisted from Everett police station by two officers following his injury in a bus crash. Six others were injured. (Staff photo.)

NEW CONVICTS' ASYLUM URGED

Commissioner of Correction A. Warren Stearns announced today that he would recommend this week to Gov. Ely that a new hospital be built for the criminally in-

This is a direct result of the killing of 13-year-old Irene Bamforth by her father at the Bridgewater Institution last week.

Dr. Stearns said segregation of the criminally insane, numbering more than 900, had been needed for a long time but those who recognized this need could get nothing done about it during several previous administrations.

Malden Babe Dies From Coffee Burns

Richard Jefferson Whalen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Whalen, of Cross st., Malden, died in Whidden Memorial Hospital today after a long fight to save him from the effects of being burned by coffee. The child pulled a percolator from the stove in his home on his first birthday, Oct. 12.

Malden Hero Saves Mates; May Die

Although probably fatally burned by an explosion in a Malden paint factory today, Kenneth Collins, 27, of Clark st., Everett, stuck to his post and prevented a fire that would have endangered 100 fellow-workers, including many women.

Collins was filling metal drums with lacquer in the Wadsworth-Howland Co. plant in Green st., operating a valve in a pipe line.

There was a flash, a roar and he was showered with burning paint. Groping through a cloud of heavy smoke, the heroic workman found the valve and closed it before he fell unconscious.

Rushed to Malden Hospital with his clothes in tatters, Collins was found to be burned from head to foot and to have little chance for recovery.

Firemen said Collins' quick action had averted a probable serious blaze.

U. S. SEEKS MAP ENGRAVERS

If you have a knowledge of map engraving and can pass the U. S. Civil Service examination, the following jobs are available:

Chief copperplate map engraver, $2600 a year, principal copperplate map engraver, $2300 a year; senior copperplate map engraver $2000 a year, and copperplate map engraver, $1800 a year.

Applications may be secured from the U. S. Civil Service district manager, Boston Customhouse, and must be filed not later than Dec. 8.

An associate geneticist (horticulture), paying $3200 to $3800 a year, is also wanted.

How Advertising Won Out to Be Related

Aggressive merchandising and advertising methods will be discussed by John L. Brummett, president of the Hewes & Potter Company, makers of "Spur" neckties, in an address before the Advertising Club of Boston at its weekly luncheon in the Hotel Statler Tuesday.

Mr. Brummett will tell of the remarkable success of his organization, which was established during the last business depression, and the great part that advertising and merchandising played in making it one of the greatest firms of its kind in this country.

SALE TO HELP NEEDY VETS

Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the mayor will hold open house at the Jamaicaway home of the mayor on Wednesday to sell articles made by disabled veterans.

The sale, the first of its kind held by Miss Curley, will swell receipts of the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange, Inc., under whose auspices the affair is held. Tea will be served from 4 to 6 o'clock, with "open house" in order from 11 in the morning until 6.

Miss Curley has long been interested in the work of the disabled veterans, and has planned this sale for some time.

Customs Men Vote Day's Pay to Jobless

One full day's pay each to help relieve the Boston unemployed was voted unanimously by the U. S. Custom Guards Association at the regular monthly meeting at the Custom House today. There are 110 members with an average weekly pay of $40.

SKIPPY — **No Bullseye, at That** — **By Percy Crosby**

WHAT DOES IT MAKE YA THINK OF WHEN YA SEE ALL THOSE STARS AN' THE MOON?
PAPA-WHEN HE SHOOTS AT A TARGET
© 1931 | Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved | King Features Syndicate, Inc.

TWO WOMEN WAGE 'MOTHER LOVE' BATTLE FOR GIRL OF SIX

PARENT CALLED 'UNFIT TO REAR' A CHILD'

She Dances and Ignores Dorothy Gaffney, Says 'Guardian'; Father Is in Vets' Hospital

A mother accused as unfit to raise her only child, and another mother who seeks to take the youngster into her brood of six as a ward, faced each other in Dedham probate court today in a legal battle for the custody of a six-year-old girl.

The child is Dorothy Gaffney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Gaffney of Park st., Dorchester. The father is a patient in a veterans' ward at Chelsea Naval Hospital and the mother heard herself characterized in court as "caring only for dancing, parties, and running around generally."

NO VISIT SINCE 1928

The attractive young mother's accuser was Mrs. Josie Durgin, 42, of Clark st., Quincy, who is suing for guardianship of the little girl on the grounds her parents are not proper guardians.

Dorothy was born April 10, 1925, and Mrs. Durgin testified she has cared for her since she was 13 days old. At first, she said, it was by agreement with the parents that they would pay her $5 a week, but these payments stopped after the first year.

Since then, Mrs. Durgin testified she has reared the girl as one of her own six children. Neither of Dorothy's parents, she told the court, had visited their child since August, 1926.

GOES TO DANCES

Mrs. Durgin testified that during the five years that have elapsed since this last visit Mrs. Gaffney a pretty brunette, has been seen frequently at dances and parties but has evinced no interestin her daughter.

Mrs. Gaffney retained Atty. William J. Murphy of Dorchester when she learned of the suit and appeared in court ready to contest the action.

Truant Officers After Cops Who 'Play Hooky' at New Police School

SERGT. HARROW DEPUTY GOOD

SERGT. KELLEY DEPUTY ARMSTRONG DEPUTY McDEVITT

"Woe unto police who "play hooky" from the new police college which opened today. Sergts. Edward J. Kelley and William J. Harrow are attendance officers, and are shown receiving final instructions from three high members of the faculty, Deputy Superintendents McDevitt, Good and Armstrong, as the school opened today. (Staff photo.)

Walter J. Lindsey of station 3 may be an excellent officer and all that, but he's just a schoolboy again and has to study his lessons—like little Johnny and Jimmy and Fred and Jake. Here he is taking notes in police college.

PART OF FLEET COMING HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

More Than 2000 Officers and Men to Be at Navy Yard Till After Christmas

Five cruisers, a part of the two cruiser divisions, will arrive at Boston Navy Yard, tomorrow, with more than 2000 officers and men to remain until after the Christmas holidays.

With the arrival of the cruisers there will be three rear admirals at the navy yard. Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commandant of the first naval district; Rear Admiral C. A. Kempff, of the U. S. S. Trenton, and Rear Admiral C. H Woodward with the cruiser Concord.

The stay of the five cruisers will give officers and men an opportunity for shore leave to visit their relatives and friends in this vicinity on the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

The cruisers include the U. S. S Marblehead, Milwaukee, Trenton, Concord and Cincinnati. The U. S. S. Memphis and Richmond are due to arrive next Saturday. The ammunition carrier U. S. S. Nitro is due next Tuesday and the cargo ship Birius next Saturday. The latter will only remain one week for overhaul.

Three Injured in Cambridge Crash

When their auto was upset in a triple collision which involved a hit-and-run car at Brattle st. and Fresh Pond lane yesterday, according to police, Miss Daisy Cockell, 18, of 94 Summer st., Somerville; Miss Violet R. Russo, 19 of 94 Summer st., Somerville, and Frederick Dalessio, 20, of 154 Wyman st., Waltham, were taken to Cambridge Hospital. None was seriously injured.

900 Join Drive for Faulkner Hospital

A total of 900 local men and women have joined the campaign organization of the Faulkner Hospital in its effort to raise $300,000 for the removal of indebtedness, it is announced by Arthur Wallace Rice, general chairman

WINTER CLOTHING

Cold Weather Ahead! Let the Universal Cleansers get your Winter Wearing Apparel ready. Cash and Carry.

NEW GARMENT Cleansed—Refinished Except Fur Coats 75¢

We operate our own Sanitary Plant

"NEW STORE" WEST ROXBURY 1743 Centre St.

Dyeing—All Kinds $2.25

UNIVERSAL CLEANSERS and DYERS

Down Town Stores
9 Winter St., Room 918
508 Washington St.
111 Summer St., 32 Province St.

Other Stores in Your Neighborhood

MME. SERREC IS AT JORDAN'S

Mme. Janette Serrec, lecturer and newspaper writer on "Personality and Charm," started her third Boston appearance today with a series of intimate talks to women in the Jordan March Co auditorium. The talk lasts from 3 to 3.45 o'clock each afternoon to Friday inclusive, and covers a wide range of subjects of interest to women—from the simple rules for the achievement of health and beauty to the psychoanalysis of personality

"Every woman," she says, "possesses the essentials of individuality and charm. The problem is to find how to recognize one's best points and how to enhance them by observation and practice."

The simple yet effective rules for this were developed by Mme. Serrec while studying both philosophy and medicine with the woman's angle constantly in mind

Old Safe Buried Six Feet Found by Workmen

An old-fashioned, rusty safe, dug up from six feet below the surface of Dock sq., will be opened by an expert today so that police may examine its contents.

A workman digging in a trench for installation of fire department water main, yesterday, struck his pick on the safe. The heavy object was finally brought to the street. Attempts by the workmen to open it were unavailing. It was finally removed to the water department office on Albany st. and placed under guard.

The safe is badly corroded. It is about three feet square and is opened and locked with a key. The safe was dug up on the South Market st. side of the square

PARISH MARKS 40TH BIRTHDAY

With a mass of thanksgiving as the only formal ceremony, Bishop John B Peterson and members of St. Catherine of Genoa's Catholic parish in Somerville, observed today the 40th anniversary of the parish and the fifth anniversary of Bishop Anderson's pastorate.

Bishop Peterson assumed the pastorate on November 16, 1926, succeeding the late Rev. James J O'Brien, who had established the parish and become its first pastor, 35 years before

Before going to St. Catherine's at Spring Hill, Bishop Peterson was president of St. John's Seminary in Brighton, and now is also auxiliary bishop of Boston.

Since he took charge in Somerville, the church, school and convent property have been greatly improved.

Boy of 3 Burned in Gasoline Explosion

Arthur Calzeres, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calzeres of 77 River st., Dorchester Lower Mills, was in a critical condition early today in City Hospital, suffering from burns received Saturday while playing with children near his home.

According to police, Arthur and a chum, John Ford, 8, living in Sturbridge st., nearby, were playing in the yard of an adjoining house with a can of gasoline they had found in an abandoned auto when it exploded.

2 Fined $20 Each for Slugs in Fare Box

Arrested today for evasion of fare by use of a slug at Northampton st. station, two men pleaded guilty before Judge Donovan in Municipal Court and were fined $20 each.

On one of the men two strips of metal and a pair of shears were found; the other admitted he had used slugs about ten times before.

Over 100 Admitted to U. S. Citizensnip

More than 100 men became U. S. citizens today by complying with the naturalization laws in the Federal Court. They were administered the oath of allegiance by Clerk Frank Mason Judge James A. Lowell gave a short talk on the Constitution and the American flag, outlining the duties of citizenship.

SCHOOL BUSES TO BE STUDIED

The special legislative commission on school buses will visit Northampton tomorrow to hear school committeemen and superintendents of schools tell how school bus transportation may be improved.

The commission was created as a result of a recommendation of the Governor's committee on street and highway safety, following complaints of overcrowding of school buses, usen f improper vehicles and other conditions not comparable with safety or health. The commission's report must be filed by December 2

Those who comprise the commission are Senator T. R. Plunkett chairman, and Reps. Ernest H. Cparrell, William A. Brown, James E. Hagan, William R. Barry, Abner S. McLeod and James H. Connors.

British Lord Mayor Liked Boston Visit

Mayor Curley today received a letter of thanks from Lord Mayor George Titt of Manchester, Eng. in which he expresses his appreciation for the cordial treatment extended to him and the lady mayoress during their visit here.

Lord Mayor Titt stated that he has had the utmost satisfaction in informing citizens of Manchester of the genuine good-will which Mayor Curley displayed during the lord mayors' styay in this city.

Harvard Ready to View Meteors Tonight

Rain and clouds having prevented observation of the Leonid meteors the past two nights, Harvard astronomers will have their telescopic cameras and telescopes trained on the constellation Leo after midnight tonight, the third and last chance of viewing the fiery shower.

Elaborate plans for photographing the meteors had been made in preparation for these three nights, and with rain continuing today the scientists were a gloomy lot.

TERRIERS VIE FOR HONORS

The Boston terrier show opened at Horticultural Hall, yesterday, with a great crowd and a wonderful assortment of terriers. Among dogs competing for honors are "Hodgdens Girl" and "Good Girl," owned by Mrs. Wayne H. Hodgdon of Watertown, who was glad to pose with her dandies. (Staff photo.)

Man Seriously Hurt by Girl's Automobile

Harry B. Stevens, 58, of Brown ave Roslindale, was seriously injured today in Cleary sq., Hyde Park, by an automobile owned and operated, according to police, by Miss Helen B. Haslam of Milton ave., Hyde Park. He has a concussion of the brain and injuries to the abdomen, and is in City Hospital

The car had Florida registration plates and it is believed Miss Haslam is visiting at the Hyde Park address

Advertisement

Way to Get At a Cold Is Through the Bowels

As soon as you catch cold, the pores close; perspiration is checked Gases and waste can't escape through the skin. That's why your doctor's first advice in case of colds is a mild laxative like cascara. Medical authorities agree it *actually strengthens bowel muscles.* You get cascara in its most pleasant form in candy Cascarets

Remember this when you catch cold; whenever breath is bad; tongue coated; or you're headachy, bilious, constipated.

Why resort to harsher things when Cascarets active on the bowels so quickly, so harmlessly and pleasantly —and cost only a dime?

Is Your Rest Disturbed?

Deal Promptly with Bladder Irregularities

Heed promptly bladder irregularities; burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night. They may warn of certain disordered kidney or bladder conditions. Try *Doan's Pills.* No other advertised diuretic is so widely used. Nore so well recommended. Get Doan's today

Doan's Pills

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

INTERVIEWS WITH NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS—*No. 8*

TELEPHONE AND TELETYPEWRITER SPEED UP PURCHASING, ADMINISTRATION AND DISTRIBUTION

By a Leading Cotton Goods Manufacturer as told to a representative of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company*

From our Biddeford or Fall River mill a message is typed over the telephone wires, asking the purchasing department in Boston to buy materials. Next over the wires may go a message from our Boston or New York office telling the mill to rush a hundred dozen sheets to a Springfield customer who has just telephoned. Whatever the message, the five teletypewriter circuits by which the telephone company connects our mills, finishing plant and sales offices, transmit the story instantaneously and without error. These, plus fast telephone service by which we keep customers informed of new lines and of price changes, constitute a communication system which meets every need of our business for speed and dependability.

*PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, BOSTON

Business executives are turning more and more to the telephone to speed up the handling of business. Purchasing departments shop by telephone for the best materials and prices, saving time and money for their firms. Sales managers instruct their men to double their contacts by telephoning out-of-town customers between visits. Customers are invited to telephone "collect" when merchandise is wanted at once. And the telephone, often supplemented by teletypewriter, continues to grow in usefulness because of its dependability, speed, economy *and because it is personal.*

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

U. S. SEEKS TO PADLOCK NORFOLK CLUB, 4 OTHER PLACES

FEDERAL COURT TOLD OF BAR AND BEER

Brick Building in Chelsea and Others in Spencer, Worcester, Shrewsbury Accused

Padlock proceedings were started by Asst. U. S. Atty. Elihu D. Stone in federal court today against places in Chelsea, Braintree, Spencer, Shrewsbury and Worcester as common liquor nuisances for repeated violations of the national prohibition act.

The defendants are:

The brick building at 318 Fourth st., Chelsea, of which Ida A. Gitlitz is the recorded title owner, rented to Israel Gitlitz, where nine gallons of liquors were found.

WOULD CLOSE CLUB

An injunction is sought against the Norfolk Athletic Club, two-story frame structure, Common st., Braintree; it is directed against Francis T. O'Brien, owner of record. George A. Kelly, otherwise known as Alexander A. Conway, is alleged to have conducted a liquor nuisance there.

Dry agents raided the place and found a bar with brass railings and a crowd sipping beer, it is alleged.

The suit states that 50 gallons of beer was seized there August 8, 41 gallons October 3, and that it was the rendezvous of fight fans and Boston sports.

OTHER PLACES ACCUSED!

Other places mentioned are: A two-and-one-half-story building at 204-206 South Quinsigamond ave., Shrewsbury, of which John Di and Sophie Grozinger, both of Shrewsbury, are record title-owners. Cornelius Bresnahan of Shrewsbury is alleged proprietor of the illicit business.

Two and one-half story building, Mechanic and Chestnut sts., Spencer, of which Henry Colletta of Spencer is record title owner. Joseph M. Girouard of Spencer is the tenant.

A one-story building, 304A-306B Cambridge st., Worcester. Alice A. Kelley is owner of record title, and Iver Johnson is named as proprietor.

BREAKPROOF CELL AT LAST!

Officers of the East Boston police station are shown doing their valiant best to open a cell door to release prisoner. The door resisted efforts all day yesterday until the police locksmith returned from a football game. (Staff photo.)

DRIVE BEGUN TO OUST RETH FOR OIL PERMIT

Revere Objectors Visit Gov. Ely Today to Demand Removal of the Fire Marshal

Rep. Thomas Carroll and two Revere attorneys today will ask Gov. Ely for the removal of State Fire Marshal Reth, and appeal for the Governor's aid in the fight against the establishment of an oil storage farm there.

Carroll and Attorneys A. Wallace Mahoney and Byron Winkerson were chosen for this duty after a special meeting of the Revere Real Estate Taxpayers' Association.

The meeting followed the report late Saturday that the marshal had granted a permit for the installation of the oil farm.

Representative Carroll also said Revere citizens would do everything possible to prevent construction of the oil tanks. The emergency committee of the association will confer with Mayor Cassasa and the City Council tonight regarding using the City Hall auditorium for a protest meeting.

PLAN COURT BATTLE

At this meeting opponents of the oil farm will also seek to have a special election with a referendum on the question as the sole issue.

A writ of mandamus would be sought from the Supreme Court to force the election if necessary, it is said. Another meeting of the association will take place in its hall in Walden st. tomorrow night to discuss the situation.

Two other solutions for the problem were considered by the association. They suggest either the annexation of Revere to Boston or the amalgamation of Revere and Chelsea into one city.

Atty. Alexander Drinkwater, a member of the association, is now drawing up a bill seeking to have Revere annexed to Boston.

RETH ASSAILED

At yesterday's meeting it was pointed out that the establishment of the farm at Revere, with those at Chelsea and Saugus, would surround the city with the greatest concentration of oil tanks in the world. The total capacity of all the farms would reach 600,000,000 gallons, it was said.

Both Rep. Thomas F. Carroll and Sen. Conde Brodbine scored Fire Marshal Reth as a weak public official. Carroll said the marshal's predecessor had declared that oil farms should never be allowed on Revere Beach.

Sen. Brodbine expressed similar views and pointed out that the confidence of the people in their public officials was shaken by actions like that of Reth. Both seek his removal.

The State Fire Marshal granted the license for the inside section of the oil farm late Saturday, stating as he outlined seven safety rules for the elimination of fire hazards.

"LOVE THEFT" VICTIMS

Flaming youth has robbed Mrs. Paul H. Luke, shown above with her son, of her husband and deprived the boy of the protection of a father, is charge of Mrs. Luke, in her suit brought against Miss Eleanor Watts, 18, student of a Back Bay finishing school. Mrs. Luke charges that two older women aided the beautiful student to rob her of her husband. (Staff photo.)

DEFICIENTS IN SCHOOLS PERIL TO OTHERS

Allowed to Mix With Normal Children at Play and in Studies

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Normal children of the communities throughout the Commonwealth are today the innocent victims of the unfair conditions presented by the overcrowded quarters of the three state institutions for mentally defective children.

This "waiting list" of close to 3,000 unable to gain admission to these institutions are not only injuring themselves but bringing harm and menace to the normal children with whom they must be thrown in close contact—on the streets, in the schools and on the playgrounds.

SERIOUS DANGER

The inability of the institutions to meet the problem, an inability expressed in inadequate housing facilities for these unfortunates, has awakened social workers to the serious menace created.

"Not only for their own protection should these close to 3000 mental defectives be institutionalized, but for the protection of others," Alfred E. Whitman, executive secretary of the Children's Aid Society, stated today, lauding the Boston Evening American's drive to bring care to needy children.

"There is no doubt that the schools at Waverley, Wrentham and Belchertown for these unfortunate children, are taxed to capacities. The executives are doing splendid work under the circumstances but they are unable to continue their work to the waiting list because of lack of space.

"It is unfair to normal children to allow other mentally defective children to participate with them in school programs which the feeble-minded youngster cannot grasp and understand. Consequently, we find that the school curriculum must be geared down to the capacity of the mental defectives.

MIX WITH OTHERS

"These defective children of the community awaiting admission to institutions where they rightfully belong are a menace to the community and are presenting a burden not only to the Commonwealth but a serious problem. They ought to be institutionalized. Many in the near future the Legislature will deem it wise and expedient to house these defectives.

"Additional institutions are needed and in a hurry.

"If we are to protect the normal children of the community, this waiting list must be cared for properly."

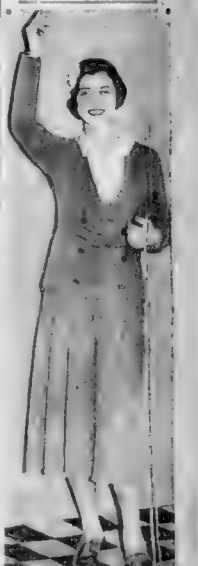
The need for adequate care and attention of children brought forcibly to the public eye by the brutalities inflicted on two little girls, one in Rutland, Vt., the other in Washington, is today a poignant issue.

And the mentally defective youngsters, social workers agree, misunderstood by unsympathetic and morally blind parents, are today a problem.

"Massachusetts is among the first in its humanitarian program for children," Mr. Whitman agreed. "But work with and for children can never be exhausted.

"We must remember that parents do not always recognize the demands of the mentally defective."

New Exercises



A new physical educational idea will be taught Boston folk by Miss Edith Mezey, who arrived from Berlin, yesterday. She will be the guest of E. A. Filene during her stay here.

NEW PHYSICAL TRAINING PLAN

A new system of physical education developed in Germany will be introduced by Miss Edith Mezey of Berlin, who arrived in Boston on the White Star liner Britannic from England.

Miss Mezey will be the guest of E. A. Filene here. Allens on the Britannic included: John Wykle, shipping broker; Sir Harold V. MacIntosh and Lady MacIntosh of London and Harold Gilchrist of London, son of the founder of a London department store bearing that name.

Wykle said business in England, Ireland and Scotland is getting better.

896 CROWDED IN STATE PRISON

With the population at State Prison again jamming the Charlestown institution almost to the limit of its capacity, despite 300 transfers to Norfolk prison colony this year, Warden Hogsett today asked that more transfers be made.

The warden fears that with the expected additions during the winter the situation will again become serious.

The count today was 896, including 152 lifers. The warden asked the state department of correction to transfer eight inmates to Norfolk and another group to Bridgeport.

More Showers Are Due Here Tonight

Showers are in store for Boston tonight and tomorrow, according to Weather Bureau prediction today, with the wind in the south or southeast and the temperature remaining about the same. The rainfall up to noon today was approximately half an inch.

Boy Salesman Saved From Disaster by Hospital Staff

John McConnon of Rochester st., South End, 8-year-old salesman, doesn't allow a broken toe to interfere with his sales.

Taken into the Haymarket Relief Hospital after having been run over by an automobile on Tremont st. while selling magazines yesterday, the boy bewailed the fate which had sent him there.

"Those magazines will be too old to sell by the time I get out of here," the boy tearfully informed physicians.

So the staff contributed and purchased his stock—10 magazines.

The boy later was transferred to City Hospital suffering from a broken toe and multiple contusions and abrasions.

Stroke Kills Roxbury Man

Charles F. Webb, 68 of 6 Waverly st., Roxbury, died of a heart attack yesterday while talking to his room keeper.

DOOR OF CELL BALKS TURNKEY

When the jailers themselves can't open a cell door, it is fairly certain that the inmate is in a tight spot willing to release a man and can't it just too bad.

An East Boston man, who imbibed too freely Saturday night, awoke yesterday to find himself behind the bars of a cell in Station 7, East Boston. Having enough money to be bailed, he announced he would like to be released and the officers took the cell keys downstairs.

None of the keys would work the cell lock and the man remained a prisoner throughout the day while police officials sought experts to open the lock, or permission to file it away.

Supt. of Police Buddings Joseph H. Wailey could not be located to give the necessary permission to break the lock, but finally, at 4:15, Cornelius J. Dempsey, police locksmith, was called from his home in Dorchester.

During the long attempt to open the door the prisoner was forced to go without meals.

Four Injured in Hit-Run Crash

A girl received a fracture of the skull and three persons were injured when their machine was struck by a hit-run driver on the Strandway, South Boston, at G st. last night.

Miss Ellen English, 19, of 4 Elm st., Dorchester, is at the Carney Hospital. The machine was operated by Edward J. O'Hearn, 20, of Third st., South Boston. Also in the machine were Miss Flora Gillespie, 20, of 83 Victory st., Dorchester, and John Scanlon, 20, of 343 Third st., South Boston. They were treated at the Carney Hospital.

WOMAN IN LEAP OUT WINDOW

Miss Eleanor Maail 43 a patient at The Outlook, a sanitarium on Park circle, Arlington Heights, is in a critical condition in Symmes Arlington Hospital today as a result of a leap from the second floor window of her room, yesterday.

Miss Maial had been a patient at the hospital for only a few days, suffering from a nervous disorder which she has had for some time. She made her home with her niece, Mrs. Leonora Boyd on Eastern ave., Malden.

At the hospital it was stated the woman's nurse left the room for a few minutes and returned to find the window open and the woman on a rock pile below. The distance is about 18 feet.

Patrolmen Revive Victim of Smoke

Using the prone system, Patrolmen Roland L. Kinsman and Luke Moran from the Hyde Park station revived James MacDonald, 29, of 742 River st., Hyde Park, after he had been overcome by smoke when fire broke out yesterday in the 3½ story wooden apartment house where he lives with his brother.

Six families, including nine children, were driven to the street by the blaze, caused by carelessness smoking, firemen said.

Christmas Seals Go on Sale Thanksgiving

The annual sale of Christmas Seals by the Boston Tuberculosis Association, 554 Columbus ave., will start Thanksgiving Day, according to announcement today by Dr. John B. Hawes, 2d, president of the association.

Funds thus obtained are used to carry on the work of the association in fighting tuberculosis and the seals will be on sale at the usual places, including railroad stations and other public places.

"Hello, Deputy!"

All the steps, a night patrolman, sergeant, lieutenant and all, were taken by Charles J. Sharry, World War veteran, who today takes up his duties as deputy chief of the Somerville police department, the first deputy chief in the history of the department.

Rites for George Greene

Roxbury, Nov. 16. Funeral services for George Alden Greene, 51, who succumbed to injuries received in a fall from a motor truck on Monday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Unitarian Church.

Thieves Get $29 in Office Break

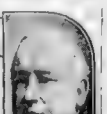
Smashing a window in the office of the American Unitarian Association, 25 Beacon st., thieves ransacked the desk of Miss Edith F. Gardner, secretary, stealing $29, yesterday.

FAIR QUINTET "PEPS UP" ST. CLEMENT'S FOOTBALLERS

GERTRUDE LAMBERT ANNA DONOVAN IRENE CONROY ANN RYAN GERALDINE MURDOCK

It's no wonder that the St. Clement's high school eleven of Somerville have shown speed and pep in schoolboy football contests this season. Look at the hard working and beautiful cheer leaders they have to cheer them on to victory. This picture tells you how hard this quintet of Somerville girls work for St. Clement's victories. The cheer leaders are, left to right, Anna Donovan, Irene Conroy, Ann Ryan, Geraldine Murdock and Gertrude Lambert. (Staff photo.)

CHECK THAT COLD NOW
TAKE
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
ALL PURE FOOD



$40 Daily Chicago to California
and Arizona via the Santa Fe
(Good in coaches and chair cars only)
SAME LOW FARE EASTBOUND
Liberal baggage allowance and stopovers
Leave Chicago 10:20 a. m.—10:35 p. m.—11:00 p. m.
$65.00 Tourist Fare one way from Chicago in Tourist Sleeper plus berth fare
$116.57 by A or via New York City
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$116.00 via Montreal
Standard Fare one way from Boston in Standard Pullman plus berth fare
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Phone, Liberty 7941 and 7942
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SPEED WITH COMFORT

Marry-Go-Round

TIPS FOR NEAR EX-HUSBAND ON RELINQUISHING WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND

EVERY DAY, you read in the popular gossip-columns, the announcements of some woman's "engagement" to her "New Heart."

* * *

This premature burial of the old love sounds a little gruesome; but there is practically NO reticence, these days! The marrying woman doesn't even take time to fling a shovelful of earth on the dead passion or the expired romance, before she is starting the publicity for the next adventure. We moderns FLAUNT our corpses!

* * *

It's like changing hotels or apartments, I suppose. You've got to know where you're going, before you start.

* * *

There really should be some guide to the etiquette of such delicate situations; some hint to the near ex-husband on what to say and how to act when the other man asks you for your wife.

* * *

Don't appear too eager and frighten him off. Try to assume a little hesitancy and indignation, no matter what you feel. Let him think that you are giving up your wife only as a noble act of sacrifice, for HER happiness. Give the girl a chance!

* * *

Don't tell him that she has been on your nerves for years; that she always squeezes the tooth-paste in the middle, hangs your trousers upside down, turns on the radio when you are napping, and folds the newspaper so that you can never find the financial columns or the sport page.

* * *

Never hint that your daily quarrels were the only excitement you got out of life with her. Or that she could get up a rousing fight at a moment's notice, over anything from the weather to the world depression.

* * *

Don't mention her MOTHER! Renunciation, not DEnunciation—that's your cue!

* * *

After the wedding, you can congratulate them, knowing that you did your duty by the woman and took a sweet revenge on the man, while shining in the beautiful role of "gentleman and martyr." That's the new chivalry.

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American)

Surgery Aids in Aftermath of Paralysis

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

INFANTILE paralysis is a disease that has taxed the intelligence of modern medicine. Its effect may be pitiful, because it sometimes leaves the patient in a crippled condition.

This disease goes through three stages. First is the acute illness, next is the stage of repair, and then the third, the chronic stage.

It is during the stage of repair which usually lasts about two years, that permanent deformities may be prevented. Sometimes this can be done by the use of suitable apparatus.

At the end of this time it is important that plans be made for permanent relief of the remaining disability. It is here that "reconstructive surgery" plays an important part. Experience has shown, however, that such surgery is usually more successful in older patients than in the very young.

For this reason, it has been advised that more conservative measures, treatment by muscular development, be continued in small children until they reach the age of 10 or 12 years. If the patient is getting along with braces and is satisfied to continue wearing them, a radical operation can be postponed.

In infantile paralysis an operation is not intended to cure the disease, of course. Its purpose is to overcome the disability, or to prevent any further injury to the body. The surgeon attempts to improve the working power of the impaired machinery. Often the only operation needed is upon the tendon or muscle which has become permanently paralyzed.

After infantile paralysis, a common defect is the condition known as "drop foot." This is due to paralysis of one of the muscles extending down to the foot. By means of a simple operation, the tendon of the diseased muscle is moved to that of a healthy muscle.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Proper Way to Sign Register

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Will you kindly advise me as to the correct way to sign a hotel register? I am a divorcee, the mother of a two-year-old daughter, and as the baby will be traveling with me, I would appreciate knowing whether her name should be included when registering? MARY.

It is always best to indicate on the register the fact that a child is in the group. So, on the register write name that you have chosen as your formal name, and then write "and child".

Mrs. Wells Thompson and child, Chicago

An Age-Old Question

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have quarreled with my boy friend and I'm willing to say that I never wanted to see him again. I realize now that I have been very unreasonable and that I really am to blame. How can I apologize? Won't you please help me. READER.

The age-old question, dear girl, and the only thing to do is to take your pen in hand and tell him just what you've told me . . . that you were unreasonable, that you were to blame, and that you are sorry. Tell him that you wish his forgiveness, and that you hope that he will come to see you.

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

Dainty Party Frock

PATTERN 9110

THIS IS party season! Your young daughters need little frocks that are dainty and not only suitable to wear now for every dressed up occasion, but delightful for all next Summer, too. Here is a model that could be made in a jiffy. The edges are picoted by machine.

Pattern 9110 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch material.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send for our WINTER FASHION CATALOG. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 243 West 18th st., New York city.

The Beauty Box

COMBS AND BRUSHES must be kept clean if the hair is to carry a gloss and the scalp is to be clean and healthy. Wash them with a hard brush and some ordinary scrubbing substance, rinse with warm water, dip in a weak solution of lysol, place in the sunlight to dry. No use keeping the hair shampooed, if combs and brushes are in an untidy condition.

There are various means of removing moles—the electric needle, the X-ray and the freezing process. It is a rare circumstance for a mole to develop into a malignant growth, but since that sometimes happens it is best to have it removed by a medical man who has the scientific eye.

BASHFUL GIRL

Lady With a Past

By Harriet Henry

Rollo Finds Venice Is Changed

Continued From Saturday

VENICE SAT in the beautiful wainscoting dining room as she had some months earlier, but this time Roland Wainwright was on her left and Philip Manning on her right.

She felt too shy of Roland Wainwright to address herself to him and to her pleasantness toward the host piqued that dazzling young man as no clever bandinage could have done.

"You and Bettina were at Southampton all summer, weren't you?" smiled Venice.

"Yes," said Philip Manning. Jolly hols."

"Comfortable," Venice managed. She was conscious of Roland Wainwright's scrutiny and words eluded her. She would never give him another chance to feel that she was unduly interested in him.

"You had a gorgeous summer," Philip said. "Paris and the South and young men in love with you all over the place."

"You exaggerate, kind sir."

"Methinks not. Lois came back with glowing accounts of you and your Marquis and a devoted American she heard about."

"Lois and Roman Tours. Topics on two feet."

Here a sombre girl on Philip Manning's right said something to him and Venice was forced to turn her gaze to meet those sparkling sapphire eyes of Roland Wainwright.

"You purposely avoid me," he complained with mock grief.

"Why should I?"

"That's what I'd like to know."

"Let's analyze it." Venice had meant this seriously. She felt gravely towards that insolent kiss of his seven months back. He took it with at laugh.

"I didn't know you could tease," he said.

"No?"

Her stupid monosyllables from out the inefficiency of her conversational lack he accepted as depth in the wake of certain European rumors.

"You're dear to Venice Muir."

"Not really," she said. More simplicity that was misunderstood.

He took her home. In the dim closeness of his limousine her effervescence left him in certain speculation as to what he actually felt about her. She looked out of the window and prayed God to give her something to say.

"A penny for your thought?" he begged. She was discovering that you could always depend on him to pull forth a hackneyed phrase at the proper moment.

"My mind was a blank, Rollo."

"I doubt that. You think quite a lot, don't you?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"There's so much to think about."

"Waste of time, Venice. It never gets you anywhere."

"Did you ever try it?"

He was beginning to be fascinated by the frank little insults she shot forth. He laughed and suddenly took hold of her hand.

"Here we are," she said.

"May I come in, Venice?"

"Sorry, Rollo. I'm a poor unprotected female and it's too late." Her confidence was returning with the realization that he wanted to prolong the evening.

He went up in the elevator to her front door and gallantly unlocked it.

"When may I see you again?" She hesitated. His charming manners and his laughing eyes, that cocksconb of gay yellow hair, the pointed ears, the faunlike insouciance all fascinated her, but actually she found him a trifle boring. It was like verbal sparring with a child. You carefully kept it simple and elemental. There was no scope for your own intellect.

"By the way," he said, "will you go to the Princeton game with me? That's a week from Saturday."

Venice's heart leaped. She had been worrying about that. Donny had seemed her only chance and he hadn't mentioned it.

"I'd love to," she said, and lent him her hand in a warm clasp. Then she smiled happily and went in, closing the door gently behind her.

The next morning Venice invited Polly and Ernest for dinner. She really wanted them, but primarily her eagerness to tell some one of Roland's escort to the Yale-Princeton game caused her to telephone Nolly.

"Imagine!" Nolly's voice came chirping over the wire. "And Mrs. Goadby told mother that every girl's been trying to get him on her string for years. You are clever, Venice."

"I'm not," said Venice. "But I think it'll be fun."

She lunched at Lois's. She had not been particularly anxious to go out that day, but here again she felt the exuberant need to spread her most recent triumph. In this instance she bided her time, hoping it would be Lois who would lead up to the subject of the game. Sure enough, just as Venice was leaving and they were alone in the front door Lois said, "Mother's lending us her car to go to New Haven next week. Can't you get yourself a suitor and come along with us?"

Venice was casual.

"I'd love to," she said, "but Roland Wainwright's taking me. I imagine he's planning on his own car."

"Phew!" Lois whistled. "How you are progressing."

(Copyright, Harriet Henry)

Rollo grows urgent, tomorrow, and Venice finds the affair is becoming complicated.

FOR PARIS EVENINGS

Heavy White Satin Wrap

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Mirande uses very heavy white satin for this evening wrap and trims it lavishly with silver fox. The half-tucked, half-pleated effect across the shoulders is repeated at the waistline and the lower edge of the wrap.

Shyness Not Unattractive to Girl, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

You have helped so many people with their problems that I am coming to ask you to help me solve my problem.

I am a chemist, aged 23, and have been very successful in my work, and have had an article published. I expect to make good and be financially able to support a wife very nicely.

The trouble is, Miss Fairfax, that when I am with girls I am so exceedingly shy that they just can't stand me, and although I am well introduced and they know I am what is called eligible, they don't care for me at all, and snub me. This makes me very retiring and afraid to even speak to a girl. But, on the other hand, I want to marry and have a home of my own. I have already saved $1500.

CHEMIST

Dear Chemist: To wear away shyness, which is not as unattractive as you seem to think, there are a couple of reliable remedies One is time, and the other is to live down your bashfulness, accept every invitation that you possibly can, and go out till people no longer tarrify you. I know a delightful man who used to say when he met an attractive girl, "I'm terribly bashful, you'll have to do the talking" It worked so well that young men who were not at all bashful began to steal his stuff and try the same trick.

When Should She Get Home?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

Will you please print at your earliest convenience what time a girl of 17, of unblemished character, should get home nights to maintain her respectable name? Please explain. SEVENTEEN

Dear Seventeen: There is no fixed rule about the time a respectable girl of 17 should get home. If she is living with her parents, they should very properly decide that. If she is going to a party, she should be allowed to stay as long as the other girls and boys. Eleven o'clock is a pretty good hour for such a girl to be at home if she is going out alone with a young man

KEEPS *little* AILMENTS from growing into *BIG ONES!*

It may be just a coated tongue tonight . . . with dull eyes, bad color and breath. But by these symptoms Nature is telling you that you may have a sick child tomorrow.

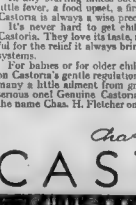
Help tonight is simple. Tomorrow it may be harder. A single simple dose of Castoria is usually all that's needed to bring relief; it often keeps a serious illness from developing.

Castoria, you know, is the children's own remedy—made specially to give the gentle help their delicate organs must have. It is a pure vegetable preparation; contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics.

In any starting illness such as a cold, a little fever, a food upset, a first-aid dose of Castoria is always a wise precaution.

It's never hard to get children to take Castoria. They love its taste, and are grateful for the relief it always brings to tired-up systems.

For babies or for older children, depend on Castoria's gentle regulation. It has kept many a little ailment from growing into a serious one! Genuine Castoria always has the name Chas. H. Fletcher on the package.



Chas. H. Fletcher.

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY—FOR IT

Discontent, Amid Joys of Life

By WINIFRED BLACK.

THE SUN is shining today. And there's a clear, high wind—a wind that whips the vine against the wall and sings in the chimney like some high-hearted sailor rollicking home from the seas.

A glorious day in the most glorious season of the year.

Spring—yes, spring is lovely—summer is beautiful. Winter is magnificent, too.

But for me and my choice, give me the jovial autumn. What, sad—just because the leaves have fallen and the trees are standing, bare against the sky?

That isn't sadness, that is splendor.

Autumn is the time of the harvest home.

The sun is bright out-of-doors but in the house today there is a gray mist. It is as if someone had hung a heavy curtain at the bright windows and shut out not only the light, but the fresh, invigorating air.

That is because the discontented woman has been here.

The discontented woman has a good mind and a fine, shapely, well-nourished, well-carried body.

She has a pleasant home. A good husband, two fine children . . . a young girl and a boy, just ripening into manhood—everything to live for, everything to give her joy and comfort and peace of mind—but here she is, roaming the earth like a fretful spirit.

She does not like her house. She is not fond of her neighbors.

She cannot endure the country, and what good is the city when you don't know anyone in it.

Her servants are worthless, her husband is indifferent, her children are careless and uninteresting, or she says, or so she hints, anyway, and when she has been in the house half an hour, I want to open all the windows and doors and blow her out like some hateful, germ-laden malarial mist from the swamp lands.

I'd rather have the fever or the flu knock at the door than see the discontented woman arriving for a visit.

She's like a leech that draws the very blood from healthy veins—just to look at her gives me the blues.

Poor thing. I wonder if she has the slightest idea how depressing she is—she and her vapid restless movements, she and her discontented mouth, and her faint-hearted murmuring against the world and everybody in it.

I wonder if she lost all her money and had to go to work to earn her own living for once—wouldn't it be good for her?

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Daily True Story

Just a "Drumbeater"

HELEN SHOOK herself gently, and gazed out over the ship's railing into the blue infinity of waves. Yes, it was true all right. Here she was, Helen Todd, on her way to Bermuda for a vacation—a real vacation from her job as model at Mandelbaum's.

And at the last moment Mandelbaum in a burst of unwonted generosity had let her borrow some of the lovely coats and gowns she had modeled. So that Helen sat quite a figure among the gay young people who crowded the ocean liner.

In a week it would be over, she'd settle down again to the grind, but now life was like a fairy tale. It was something she must enjoy to the very limits. She had a feeling that never again would such an opportunity come to her, to meet charming people on their own ground—to meet—Helen tried dutifully to suppress the thought—a potential rich husband. Why, the S. S. Manila was full of them, slim handsome youths in flannels playing deck tennis and shuffleboard.

She decided to press a lifetime into one week, and when a particularly handsome, dark-haired young man reached her book on the deck Helen fell into conversation with him, and quite naturally began strolling along the decks with him. He was alone, too. He was a bachelor not a tired husband taking a holiday from his wife.

AN EVENING RUINED

Helen went to the dance with an elderly couple and their nasal son, but she had eyes for no one but her new-found friend, John Canfield. He was nowhere on the dance floor. She felt relieved. At least, if he hadn't invited her, he had invited no one else. Then, in a turn that took her near the orchestra, she saw him.

Her hero, beating the drum, clacking the cymbals, jingling bells, puffing at some sort of a wind instrument! Her hero a drum-beater! Tears filled the gray-blue eyes. She stared at him, caught his eye. He tossed away the silly instrument that had been in his mouth and grinned, waving at her with a pair of clacking cymbals, but she spoke coolly. She was hurt, her dream crushed. The evening was ruined.

DANCES WITH JOHN

In spite of herself, Helen liked the man. What if he did beat a drum? He was amusing and honest. She told him about herself and Mandelbaums, and somehow, when she had told it, felt much better.

On the last night of the return voyage, John made his pal beat the drums. He and Helen danced to the low lovely strains of a waltz. He told her of his love, of his desire to marry her, and she tried to fight against it. She said:

"John, I do love you very much, but can't you see how foolish it would be? Two poor people like us. I don't want to marry a poor man. I'll be frank about it. I don't want to raise poor children, and never have nice things—like this trip. I want a life that has trips like this in it. Oh, I want beautiful things and beautiful times. Our life together would have to be sordid—and poverty-stricken."

CONFESSES LOVE

John drew her outside to the deck. Over her shoulder the moon shone brilliantly making a halo of her lovely golden hair. He looked into her eyes. "Helen, can't you forget material things, even for a minute, even in the midst of love? Do you just love comfort and beauty? Do you love me only for the ease I might provide you with, and dislike me for the lack of it? Tell me? It can't be true. You're not like that, not really, not deep down in yourself. Oh, Helen, can't you risk happiness with me?"

"John, I guess I'd rather be poor with you than rich with any other man in the world. I do love you. I've tried to fight against it. I didn't want to sink into the poverty that other girls I know have sunk into, routine, sordidness, economic fear. But with us it would be different. Because I love you so much."

They went inside and danced the last dance together, treading on clouds. At the end of it a portly man approached them. He said, "You're not THE John Canfield, are you? Someone told me you were, but I said he was crazy. You play in the orchestra, don't you? Any relation to the engineer by the same name? By love, you resemble his pictures."

"Fairly close relation," John Canfield said. "But don't tell me I resemble any of the newspaper pictures of John Canfield."

A PLEASURE TRIP

"You do, sir," the man said. "I've known your father, and to think that you've followed in his footsteps. I've always wanted to meet you and congratulate you. Prospecting, I suppose, on this trip, inspecting new bridges?"

"No, just a pleasure trip, just a relaxation. The poor drum beater in the orchestra got actually seasick the first night out. I'm not had at that job myself. So I've been pinch-hitting for him. By the way I'd like to have you meet my fiancee, Miss Helen Todd."

Helen needed John's support, as they walked again onto the boat's deck. She said feebly "How could you love me who I was so—so coldly mercenary, how could you?"

"Because I knew it wasn't the real you," John answered. "And because I love the real you." He held her close to him in the moonlight, stiflingly close, and kissed her.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

"I can't stop these awful headaches"

Yes you can

DULL Headaches . . . Throbbing Headaches . . . Splitting Headaches—but the worst headaches of all are the Nervous Headaches. How utterly miserable they make you. Your whole system is upset. You feel sick and shaky all over. What a shame that so many people suffer such agonies. There is no need to endure these attacks nor the pain and nausea. It's so easy to stop most headaches . . . especially those dreaded Nervous Headaches with Dr. Miles' *Effervescent* NERVINE Tablets.

You simply drop one or two tablets into a glass of water. They make a sparkling drink—pleasant to take and harmless. You drink it and soon your whole overwrought nervous system is relaxed. The pain begins to leave. The alkaline reaction of this effervescent drink helps to settle the stomach and overcome the nausea. The prompt and effective relief will be a welcome surprise to you. You'll wonder how you ever got along without them.

ACCEPT THIS TRIAL OFFER

Make up your mind to never again endure Nervous Headaches. To prove what wonderful relief Dr. Miles' *Effervescent* NERVINE Tablets give, just get a package at any Drug Store. Use them according to directions and if you are not pleased with results—your druggist will refund your money.

Today thousands of people are using Dr. Miles' *Effervescent* NERVINE Tablets to relieve their nerves and get prompt and harmless relief for Nervous Headaches, Sleeplessness, Nervous Indigestion, and similar nervous troubles. The Rev. B. W. Rogers of Florida, writes: "My wife has been suffering from Nervous Headaches and Sleeplessness. Your *Effervescent* NERVINE Tablets give great relief. It's a pleasure to recommend a remedy that is really so good."

At all DRUG STORES
Large Size $1.00
Small Size 25c

Dr. Miles' NERVINE is also sold in Liquid form

Dr. Miles' Effervescent NERVINE Tablets

(453)

Ask Any Druggist for Them.

YALE TO BE AT PEAK FOR HARVARD TILT, SAYS CASEY

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Schaaf Vs. Dorval. ↑ *Allegheny Jack.*
Hockey Premiere. *Old Mose's Kill.*
Harvard Vs. Yale. ↓ *Woods Fighters.*

WHAT A WEEK, MATIES! WHAT A WEEK!

Our old home town is center of the sports wheel this week. Nowhere on this terrestrial globe will there be such a collection of sports classics jumbled together in a heap as will be tossed in Fa Boston's lap the next few days. Tomorrow night in the Ga den comes the hockey opening, bringing together the Boston Br ins, greatest team on the ice despite Les Canadiens' winning of the Stanley Cup, vs. the Detroit Falcons. Thursday night the great Ernie Schaaf vs. Jack Dorval duel, the fistic feature of the season, under the auspices of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN and the Boston Garden in aid of the Xmas Basket Fund. Saturday the annual Yale-Harvard football game, gridiron classic of the week. As a cocktail for the great sporting feast fans can imbibe the Sammy Fuller vs. Andy Callahan match at the Arena, tonight. Where, oh where, can you match that sport's menu? What a feast, maties! What a week!

Regardless of the Bruin Falcon skirmish and the annual gridiron meeting between the Crimson and the Blue the one place on the sports map where you will find pure and unadulterated action will be in the Boston Garden on Thursday night when Schaaf and Dorval start tossing leather. Fistic history will be made. It was in a Xmas Fund Show that Jack Sharkey and Jim Maloney six years ago fought the sensational battle that put the both of them in the spotlight and made them national sports figures. The Maloney-Risko battle for the Xmas Fund, last winter, pulled boxing out of the doldrums and put the game back on its feet here in Boston. Thursday night's duel will give boxing further impetus and help the fans forget the recent Leonard-Livan and Sekyra-Swiderski fiascos.

Jack Sharkey jumped into national prominence with his defeat of Maloney in a Christmas Basket Fund boxing show. Will his protege Ernie Schaaf, the Wrentham Dynamiter, draw the calcium in a like way? Schaaf says he will. The Wrentham Dynamiter declares he will blow Dorval off the fistic map. But Schaaf should remember that Dorval isn't a rough and ready wide open slugger like Maloney. The Allegheny Woodsman is a clever boxer and a smart, heady ring general. Knocking out, stopping boxers like Dorval, takes a Dempsey. Both Johnny Buckley and Jack Sharkey claim that Schaaf is the makings of another Dempsey. Ernie will get his chance to prove it on Thursday night.

Jack Dorval is something of a ring oddity. He is a woodsman and has his home in the heart of the Alleghenies. Dorval has a backwood's farm, but does little farming. When not in the ring the giant mountaineer spends most of his time in his cabin a dozen miles back of his farm in one of the thickest wooded, most inaccessible parts of the Alleghenies. Throughout the Alleghenies he has a great reputation as a hunter. Jack brought down Old Mose, the giant bear that for more than a decade terrorized the section and eluded the craftiest huntsmen in the mountains.

Old Mose was known also as "Old Clubfoot." He was the largest bear ever killed in the Alleghenies. His tracks were so big that it did not take the print of a foot mangled in a trap when a cub to identify him. Year in, year out he was hunted, seen, shot at, but in vain and woodsmen claimed he bore a charmed life. A year ago last fall Dorval brought him down. Dorval was not hunting bear at the time. He was hunting deer. But coming upon Old Mose's famous tracks Dorval trailed him. It was the early morning when Dorval got his first sight of Old Mose. The sun was setting over the Alleghenies before Jack finally got within shooting range after a chase of more than 15 miles through the thickest bush and roughest country in the Alleghenies. Old Mose had shown the craftiness of a fox in the chase but Dorval finally outwitted him, circling a hill and getting Mose head on as he came down wind from where Dorval "should have been" on the back trail. Old Mose was so big that Dorval had to go in with a horse and sled to lug his carcass out. The kill was made in such an inaccessible part of the mountains that it was two days before a trail could be cut for the horse and sled to get in.

Dorval tells a good rattlesnake story on Damon Runyon, the writer. Damon visited Jack in his hunting camp last fall before the rattlesnakes had holed in for their winter sleep. The two were out after birds and came upon a rattler. Jack lopped the snake's head off and buried it. He put the decapitated snake in the pocket of Damon's hunting coat to be taken back to camp. Jack intended to cure the skin for a belt for Damon and to give him the rattles for a souvenir. A few minutes after Dorval had put the decapitated snake in Damon's pocket he heard a terrified yell. Looking around he saw Damon jumping up and down in the path and yelling "Take it away! Take it away!" The snake had started to writhe and rattle in Damon's pocket and Runyon forgot all about it being dead. Damon wasn't going to be bit by any rattler! No sir-e-e! But, you're wrong. Damon is a teetotaler. Coffee is his strongest drink.

Some great fighters have come out of the woods. The greatest of 'em was Kid Lavigne, the Saginaw Kid. The Kid was a product of the Michigan woods and fought his first fights in the hell-holes of the Saginaw, when the drives came down. He undoubtedly was the toughest, most rugged fighter that ever clambered through the ropes. Many old timers considered the Saginaw Kid the greatest lightweight that ever lived. Lavigne beat Joe Walcott, the Barbadoes Demon, in one of the greatest battles in ring history.

Mysterious Billy Smith, another of Walcott's annoyers, came out of the Maine woods. Jack Renault was a product of the Canadian bush and worked in the lumbercamps before coming to the States and taking a job in Connecticut. Renault fought like a woodsman, stalking his prey, slowly cutting him down with jabs and long range fighting till he had him worn and wearied and ready for the "kill." Lavigne and Smith were rough and ready sluggers. Dorval is more of the Renault type. But with the chance of his lifetime in front of him next Thursday night Dorval is likely to cut loose and show the populace that he can slug as well as box.

Ernie Schaaf is Dorval's "Old Mose" of the ring. Bringing down Schaaf would gain Dorval a flood of gold and glory. We do not believe the Allegheny Woodsman is going to flunk his chances next Thursday night. You are going to see a slugging Dorval as well as a boxing Dorval when the gong clangs in the Garden for the big Christmas Fund duel.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

EAGLES OPEN DRIVE FOR B. U., H.C.

Boston College begins its last week and a half of training at the Heights this afternoon, rested by a four-day layoff following its battle with Centre College on Armistice Day.

During the last few days football drills at the Heights came to a standstill. The Eagles now look forward to their Saturday game with Boston University, and Holy Cross on Thanksgiving Day at the Stadium.

The Maroon and Gold engages the Terriers at Fenway Park next Saturday, the last contest of the year before the all important struggle with the Crusaders. Although B. U. has had very hard luck this year, and to date has registered only a single victory, the game should be much closer than a year ago.

Bill Bennett, giant tackle who has been out with an injured ankle and whose forecasted return to the game has been delayed week after week, is being saved for the Thanksgiving Day game with Holy Cross and may not get into the B. U. game for more than a few minutes.

Capt. Joe Kelley is another who is limted for bench duty this week. Kelley is 15 pounds underweight and has been working down line by line hard playing and McKenney has ordered a week's rest for the Maroon and Gold leader.

Terriers Need Center for Game With Eagles

Another chapter in Boston University's grid history will be completed Saturday when the Terriers bring their season to a close against Boston College at Fenway Park.

A lot of fight will be shown at the Terriers' camp this week for the B. C. game is their one chance to take a poor season and turn it into a success.

The players feel that Coach McKenney will not want to risk his first stringers for any length of time due to the fact that on the following Thursday, the Eagles play their objective game with Holy Cross.

THE HUNTER OF THE ALLEGHENIES

When JACK DORVAL isn't tossing leather in the 24-foot ring he is hunting b'ar and deer in the heart of the Alleghenies. Jack lives in one of the wildest and most inaccessible parts of the mountains. His killing of Old Mose, the bear that had terrorized the section for more than a decade, caused his reputation to spread through the Alleghenies. The Allegheny Woodsman meets Ernie Schaaf, the Wrentham Dynamiter, in the big Xmas Fund boxing show in the Garden next Thursday night.

5 N. H. GRIDMEN ON INJURED LIST

Concord, N. H., Oct. 16 (AP)—The University of New Hampshire paid dearly for Saturday's 26 to 13 victory over Springfield at Durham. Today five of the New Hampshire squad was still on the injured list and it was doubtful if they could face Brown in next Saturday's final game.

The injured are Knox and Hanson, first string ends, Leadman regular tackle, Coit replacement guard, and Lane, replacement back field man.

Knox was carrying his arm in a sling, Henley was at the infirmary with an injured leg, Leadman was sent home for an examination of an injured leg; an X-ray photograph made of leg injuries suffered by Corti, and Lane was suffering from a bad knee. Hurley Maiero in Beverlook receive fullback, was operated upon last night at Dover Hospital for appendicitis.

FITTONS MEET PERES SUNDAY

A bitter rivalry will be renewed Sunday afternoon at Braves Field when the Fitton A. C. of East Boston and the Pere Marquette eleven of South Boston meet in their annual grid battle.

This semipro football rivalry started in 1920. The Fittons won the opening game of the series, which has been played every year without interruption. To date, the Peres have won seven, while the Fittons have won four.

In those 11 years, Pere Marquette has only amassed 84 points, while the Fittons have rolled up 66.

Like other great rivalries it doesn't make much difference what the teams have done previously throughout the season, they generally reserve their best football for this game.

Neither team has been defeated this season, the Fittons defeating nine opponents, rolling up 170 points to 18 for their rivals. The Peres have conquered seven alien clubs, making 230 points to 2 for their opponents.

Strack, Allaire Meet at Rockland

Charlie Strack, who recently in Boston won over Count Zarynoff, will wrestle at Rockland Opera House next Thursday night Louis Allaire of Worcester.

Strack is one of the outstanding heavyweight wrestlers. He has made a mark in athletics at College University and at Oklahoma A. & M College.

University Club Bouts Next Week

Amateur boxing will be staged next Monday evening at Boston Garden when the University Club, of Boston, has an amateur show. Jimmy McCarron of Somerville, Tommy Breslin of Quincy, Jackie Bent, of Cambridge, and Nat Sor of Fall River will fight in the lightweight class.

School Grid Slate

WEDNESDAY
Mechanic Arts vs. Boston Latin and Commerce vs. English at Fenway Park.
Memorial vs. Dorchester at Franklin.

FRIDAY
Brighton vs. Charlestown at Penn Stadium. Governor Dummer Academy at Brookfield, Nauset High at St. Charles of Chatham.

SATURDAY
Salem at Newburyport, Revere at Lynn Classical, Cambridge Latin at Peabody, Lexington at Belmont, Stoneham at Wakefield, Lowell Textile at Marblehead, St. Charles vs. Immaculate Conception at Revere, Malden at Cathedral, Winchester at Saugus, Lynn English at Somerville, Watertown at Attleboro.

Casey Responsible for Crimson Success

By BILL GRIMES

After safely negotiating seven barriers, without a topple or even a trip, Harvard will drive full steam ahead for Yale, the lone obstacle between the Crimson and its most successful football season in almost two decades.

Under Head Coach Eddie Casey, Harvard is one of the ranking elevens of the country, from an undefeated, untied viewpoint. The Crimson has played better than an average Harvard schedule, comprised of Bates, New Hampshire, Army, Texas, Virginia, Dartmouth and Holy Cross, with Yale listed for this coming Saturday.

Eddie Casey is deserving of the greatest praise for his success this fall. As has been the good fortune of many coaches who produced winners during the first year in charge of college teams, Eddie Casey did not fall heir to an array of stars, when he took over the reins at Harvard.

True, Harvard gave Coach Casey a veteran backfield but more than offset that courtesy by missing only one regular lineman, Henry Myerson.

Even the most carefully selected combination of backfield stars cannot function without a line, and until Casey had produced a front wall his veteran backs were valueless. The most ardent Harvard football enthusiasts did not suspect that Eddie Casey would be able to develop an eleven which would knock over such strong teams as Army, Texas, Dartmouth and Holy Cross.

Loss of Ticknor Was Expected to Stop Them

Ben Ticknor was recognized as about the entire Harvard line last season and his loss through graduation was predicted as a blow from which the Crimson would not recover for a couple of years.

Along with Ticknor went Fred Richards and John Trainer, leaving only Henry Myerson and Frank Kales. For replacements, Eddie Casey found George Talbot, Bill Ginman, Jim Esterly, Rob Faxon, George Kuehn and Roger Hallowell, four of whom were letter men.

Harvard's first break came when Irad Hardy straightened out his scholastic difficulties with the college office, after spending his sophomore year on probation.

The next piece of good fortune was the discovery of Dave Kopans, a former Latin School boy, who, although hard of, was unheralded when he went up to the varsity.

Kopans is a sophomore and before the season was underway, he had replaced the veteran Frank Kales at tackle. With Kales, Ross Faxon and George Kuehn all battling for a tackle berth, Kopans did not establish a worthwhile lien on his job until the Army game.

A year ago, Roger Hallowell was rated as a third choice center, Capt. Ticknor and Henry Gildea having the call over him. As the 1934 class offered no solution for Coach Casey's center problem, Harvard was obliged to push it all on the line to back Hallowell. Although he is not a Ticknor, the Readville boy has played well and willingly.

Esterly Had Job Until Injured

Of course, Henry Myerson stepped right into his old guard position but instead of George Talbot, who was used about as much as a regular as a replacement last season, or Bill Ginman getting the assignment to pair up with Myerson, Jim Esterly came along so fast that he won out and had the job until injured in the West Point game and Bill Ginman was promoted to the first varsity.

With the exception of Irad Hardy, there is not a star on the Harvard line but still it is the best balanced and smoothest working front wall the Crimson has presented in many years, even back as far as the days of P. D. Haughton's regime.

Carl Hageman and Tom Nazro have won their way to the varsity as ends and they have both performed nobly this season. Strangely, they were guards on their respective freshman teams but immediately when they they reached the varsity were converting into flankmen.

Due to their experience in the center of the line, Hageman and Nazro are great blockers and they have been nullifying the effectiveness of opposing tackles with marked regularity.

New Offence Fails to Bother Players

Harvard's success in running plays off tackle has been due, in the main to Hageman and Nazro, who have yet to meet a tackle they cannot handle.

Although the Crimson is not as formidable without Hardy and Kopans in the lineup, it can substitute at the guards and center positions without materially weakening the line. Also, Eddie Bradford, the end coach, is grooming a couple of giants—Eugene Record and Leon Francisco—in the event that Hageman and Nazro are hurt. Record and Francisco will both be in the Yale game ang the Elis will find them a pair of fast, big strong and bruising flankmen.

Since Eddie Casey has been in charge Harvard has been using a new offense. Until Casey's charges began to roguster with the foot-

Continued on Page 15, Column 6

TERRIER FIVE TO WORK DAILY

Coach Winslow K. Karlson has added to his Boston University basketball squad's practice sessions and the men will now work out every day. The men have only been reporting three times a week, but the opening game with Brown is less than a month away.

The Terriers have a veteran team and their outlook is bright. Offensive plays, however, will not really start until the close of football season as Herb Semino and Eddie Hart are on the eleven.

Semino was a first team guard last year and the star of the team. Hart played on the freshman team last year and his chances of making the varsity quintet this season look promising.

Jack Sharkey to Referee Tonight

Jack Sharkey will referee bouts tonight at annual smoker and entertainment for the benefit of the North Cambridge K. of C. football fund, at St. John's School Hall, Rindge ave., South Cambridge.

Ernie Shaaff will give an exhibition with one of his sparring partners. Paul Bowser has promised to bring over his house full of wrestlers including Count Zaroff, Farmer, McLeod, Jack Sherry and Lee Wykoff, whom he has successfully piloted.

Sherry, Red Cloud Wrestle at Lynn

Jack Sherry will show his wares at Eastern Hall, Lynn, tonight when he tackles Chief Red Cloud the great Indian star in a best two out of three falls wrestling match.

In the semifinal, Ghatvor, the Hindu wrestler grapples with Koulyn Omer, the Terrible Turk. In one of the preliminaries Roy Rule, man tackles Bill Morris. There will be two other good bouts.

Linnehan Meets Cranston on Mat

Nine bouts are on in the Mass. Wrestling Association tourney in Mechanics Building tomorrow night. Gorilla Cranston of Utah and George Linnehan of California will meet in the main bout, best two falls out of three.

St. Peter's Eleven in Deadlock Fray

St. Peter's C. C. and St. Annet's of Neponset played a scoreless tie in the final game of a Dorchester series at Garvey playground, Neponset.

UNBEATEN NOTRE DAME TEAM IN DANGER SATURDAY AS TROJANS VISIT IRISH

By Eddie Casey

Harvard Head Coach and All-American Star

Eddie Casey will write an exclusive article for the Boston Evening American each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Football teams throughout the country enter the home stretch of the 1931 season today. Many teams already have ended their seasons. Others will finish Saturday, and few games will be left in another two weeks. The season has been productive of some great games, and some good teams. Tulane and Tennessee in the South, Southern Methodist in the Southwest, Southern California on the Pacific Coast, and Notre Dame and Northwestern in the Midwest, are outstanding teams in their sections.

Seldom have there been so many good teams in the East. Though Harvard alone of the major teams is undefeated and untied, many other teams have grand records. That must have been a superb Pittsburgh team which defeated Army, 26-0. The same should hold of Colgate which defeated Syracuse, 21-7. Fordham is undefeated. Dartmouth is just starting to feel its power. New York University is strong, and I expect that Yale will be one of the best teams of the year when it meets Harvard in the Stadium on Saturday.

Two games of major interest ahead of the football world this week are the Southern California-Notre Dame game at South Bend, and the Harvard-Yale game at Cambridge. Both Notre Dame and Harvard have something to worry about from their strong visitors.

Yale, Harvard Helped "Make" Green

Probably the only game of last week which was regarded as an upset, and this from a standpoint of outstanding contests, was the Dartmouth-Cornell game. Cornell had gone to Hanover undefeated, but unfortunately had not played a schedule of hard games. It is my opinion that the Dartmouth team was made in its two hard games with Yale and Harvard on successive Saturdays, which proved to be a potentially powerful Big Green team that it could score and could keep the other fellow from scoring. Dartmouth's line was much stronger against Harvard than it was expected to be, and it did a fine job against Cornell.

While on the subject of Dartmouth, too much cannot be said of that outstanding football player, Bill Morton. It was his kicking again which saved Dartmouth from some bad holes. It was his masterly passing which enabled Bill McCall to score both touchdowns. It was his clear head which kept Dartmouth in the game time and again. Morton's play this season has been exceptional, and he is one of the greatest kickers the game has known.

Harvard opposed Morton a week ago and admired his play. It saw another fine football player quarterbacking of Holy Cross on Saturday, namely, Capt. Phil O'Connell. This boy is a good passer and a good kicker. He led one of the best Holy Cross teams that ever has played in the Stadium. Harvard won, 7-0, but was forced to play its "A" team right through to win this game, even at the risk of injuries going into the Yale game. Harvard came through nicely and expects to be at full strength against Yale.

Pitt Margin Over Cadets Surprises

Generally the Saturday contests ran true to form, though the margin of Pittsburgh's victory over Army was surprising. Pitt, beaten by Notre Dame, enhanced the prestige of Coach Anderson's team by its decisive win over the Army. Northwestern was expected to do better against Indiana than win by a point.

Washington and Lee's 6-0 victory over Princeton was not unexpected, and for the first time in history a Princeton team will go into the Yale Bowl a week from Saturday, looking back upon six straight defeats. Princeton teams, however, have a habit of rising to supreme heights when least expected. The sight of those blue jerseis might make it a much better team.

Tulane's 20-7 win over Georgia, hitherto undefeated, came in a game between two outstanding teams. Tulane has played beautiful football all season and hopes to be selected to oppose Southern California in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. Another undefeated Southern team is Tennessee, which, with Gene McEver leading the way, turned back Vanderbilt, 21-7. Tennessee and Tulane do not meet and so no opportunity will be afforded to judge their respective strengths.

In the Western Conference ranks, Ohio State defeated Wisconsin, 6-0, a blocked kick giving Ohio its margin. Michigan and Michigan State played a scoreless tie, and Chicago defeated Illinois, a victory which may make up for some of disasters Coach Stagg's team has suffered on other Saturdays. Purdue, as expected, defeated Iowa.

The University of Utah moved a game nearer the Rocky Mountain title when it defeated Colorado, 32-0, with its star back, Frank Christensen, giving his team two touchdowns as a lead in the first four minutes of the game, one of them on a dazzling 85 yard run. The Utah Aggies defeated the Colorado Aggies, 6-0, and the two Utah teams will battle it out for the title on Thanksgiving Day. Utah seems to have a team that can compare with those which have won the Rocky Mountain Conference honors for the last three years. A year ago Christensen, with 13 touchdowns, led Utah to an undefeated season.

Out on the Pacific Coast, Southern California still predominates now that St. Mary's has been beaten twice. California and Stanford will settle their argument Saturday, and then Stanford will hurry East to meet Dartmouth in the Harvard Stadium Nov. 28.

One of the interesting clashes on the Coast this week-end will be that between University California Los Angeles and Oregon. Oregon won 7-0 a year ago, but U. C. L. A. was strong enough to defeat St. Marry's and the game promises to be most interesting.

Another exclusive article on football by Eddie Casey will appear in the sports pages of the Boston Evening American on Wednesday.

Norwood Subdues Lion Tamer Eleven

Norwood A. A. stayed in the unbeaten class by edging the Original Lion Tamers of Framingham, 7 to 0, at Norwood.

Kais of Norwood and Eddie Dowling had a great passing duel. Abbott scored the points for the winners, sliding 12 yards off tackle for the touchdown and adding the point on a pass.

Court Veteran Is Jackson Titlist

Miss Sylvia Parker of Lynn, veteran Jackson College tennis player, has been declared the college champion following the tournament held this fall on the Tufts College courts.

Second and third places were won by Adele J. Wheeler, Rochester, N. Y., manager of the varsity tennis team.

CALLAHAN RISKS N. E. TITLE IN FULLER GO

12-ROUND TILT AT ARENA TONIGHT

Jack Conway Picks Callahan to Beat Fuller

Jack Conway today picked Andy Callahan to win from Sammy Fuller in their 12-round title bout at the Arena tonight.

Conway's 1931 record is:

Won	Lost	P. C.
67	6	.917

By RINGSIDE

Andy Callahan will toss his New England lightweight title into the ring when he clashes with Sammy Fuller of the North End in a 12-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at the Arena.

It will be the first 12-round contest staged in Massachusetts since the ring law was legalized here. The original boxing bill only permitted 10-round contests. Changes in the boxing law made last spring by the legislature allow 12 and 15-round contests where a title is involved.

Fuller can win the New England lightweight title by coming in at 135 pounds even though Callahan may be above this notch. Callahan is only obliged to make 134 pounds but it is likely he will be below this notch.

The weight of the champion is not important provided the challenger is at the class weight.

It will be the third meeting between Callahan and Fuller. Their first contest was staged at Tiverton, R. I., and resulted in a newspaper decision win for Fuller. In the return match, held at the Arena, Callahan won a verdict which didn't meet the approval of many of the spectators.

With the distance for tonight's go set for 12 rounds, the rival thumpers should definitely settle the question of ring supremacy.

Callahan's Bout With Brouillard in Balance

Callahan is under contract to meet Lou Brouillard, world's welterweight champion, at the Boston Garden. A setback at the hands of Fuller would probably cost Andy the shot with Brouillard.

Fuller is also aiming for a Brouillard match. Dan Carroll, Sammy's new manager, feels that the sturdy North Ender has an even chance of licking Brouillard.

Warner Arcelli of Italy, will take on George Salvatore, of New Bedford in the eight-round semifinal.

Complete Card at Arena Tonight

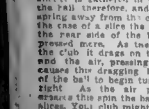
EIGHT ROUNDS	
Mickey Kahoe, Stoughton, vs. Joe Varelli, Revere.	
Frank Carle Boston, vs. Benny Goodman, Dorchester.	
Paul Dizzo, New York, vs. Vincent Prescott, Cambridge.	
Jimmy Valentine, North End, vs. Joe Dow, Lawrence.	
SIX ROUNDS	
Dick Lopez Waterford, vs. Leo Salvas, Littleton, N. H.	
EIGHT ROUNDS	
Warner Arcelli, Italy, vs. George Salvatore, New Bedford.	
SIX ROUNDS	
Sammy Fuller, Boston, vs. Andy Callahan, Lawrence.	
First Bout—8:30	
Main Bout—10:00	

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON.

"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

As I have told you heretofore the ball compresses, or flattens back, when the clubhead smashes



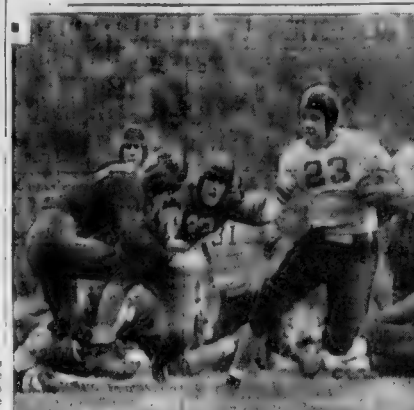
into it. This is ball compression. It is this effect which makes the resilient ball go. If the clubhead meets the ball squarely, with the face of the club turned squarely toward the direction line, the compression is equally distributed, and the ball rebounding from the club flies straight. But if the club face is at some degree of angle, more compression is caused on one side of the ball than on the other. More energy is gathered in that side of the ball therefore, and it tends to spring away from the club first. In the case of a slice the left, or, say the rear side of the ball is compressed more. As the ball leaves the club it drags on the one side and the air, pressing against it causes the dragging lagging part of the ball to begin turning to the right. As the air pressure increases this spin the ball curves, or slices. You club might go straight through the ball, and the ball still have slice. Thus, you follow through beautifully — and slice. Your club face is turned just enough so the blow is imparted to one side of the ball's center.

(Copyright, John F. Dille, 1931)

One for All Stars

Hyannis, Nov. 16.—Hyannis All Stars and Brockton West Club fought a 6-6 tie at the airport ballroom here.

HUSKY "ALL" CANDIDATE HITS INDIANA



Pug Rentner, Northwestern candidate for All-American grid standing, added a few yards on this shot outside tackle to push the ball deeper into Indiana territory. Pug was a big help to his unbeaten team for it edged its foes from the banks of the Wabash, 7 to 6. Notice the way Rentner shifts his hips to avoid a couple of would be tacklers.

19 GRID TEAMS UNDEFEATED

By the Associated Press

The national list of undefeated football teams, shrinking rapidly, had been cut to 19 today, and further casualties may be expected before the windup of the season.

Eleven teams, previously undefeated, fell by the wayside during the past week. Five of these were from the East—Davis and Elkins, Syracuse, Cornell, Temple and Johns Hopkins. The others were Tulsa, Valparaiso of Indiana, Georgia, Washburn of Kansas, Southern of Florida, Centre of Kentucky.

Of the survivors, Oklahoma City heads the parade, with nine straight wins. Eight others have won all their starts, while the remainder have suffered at least one tie.

Among undefeated teams, North Dakota heads the scoring list with 265 points.

The list of unbeaten teams as compiled by the Associated Press follows:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Pts. Opp.
Oklahoma City	9	0	0	312	61
Tulane	8	0	0	206	13
Tennessee	8	0	0	224	0
Southern Methodist	8	0	0	195	95
Muskingum (Ohio)	8	0	0	158	12
Westminster (Mo.)	8	0	0	158	19
Harvard	7	0	0	158	28
Maryville (Mo.)	7	0	0	150	0
Louisiana Tech	6	0	0	150	34
South Dakota	6	0	0	265	0
Wittenberg (Ohio)	7	0	1	190	45
Notre Dame	6	0	1	200	6
Northwestern	6	0	1	110	33
Kansas Wesleyan	6	0	1	175	0
Fordham	5	0	2	152	40
Allegheny (Penn.)	5	0	2	131	46
Hillsdale (Mich.)	5	0	2	125	46
Rockford	5	0	2	105	12
Bethune Wallace (Ga.)	5	0	2	100	12

Schoolboy Notes

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

With about two weeks left of the schoolboy season Malden and Salem are standing out like lighthouses on a foggy night high above the rest of the schoolboy clubs.

Malden scored a brilliant 14-7 victory over Everett on Saturday and pushed by the stiff-est opponent it has encountered since Melrose held the McGuirk product to a tie.

Warren Mulrey was brilliant in the Malden victory and he'll be picked as many all-scholastic teams. Mulrey has an edge on most of the other schoolboy backs in this sector. He is effective every minute he plays.

Salem had an easy job with Rogers high of Newport, R. I., but next week the Broderick aggregation faces a real burger in the Newburyport eleven, which is now riding along undefeated.

Malden will not play next week but Coach McGuirk will be keeping his team on its toes for the coming clash with Stafford at Medford on Thanksgiving Day.

Melrose had a chance to claim the high honors in the Mystic Valley League until Saturday when Wakefield held it scoreless. But the Melrose record is imposing with that tie with Malden standing out as a strong spot.

Hyde Park and East Boston, undefeated District teams, will go through another week without a snitch because neither club is listed for a clash during the coming week.

There will be no firing along the schoolboy front today with all the teams remaining idle after a stormy weekend.

Wednesday Mechanics Arts will be clashing with Jamaica Plain at the Fenway Park. Mechanics lost to English last week by the scant margin of 6—0, and will be picked to topple Jamaica Plain.

Commerce and English will get together as part of the mid-week public bill. Commerce nosed out Mechanics, 7-6, while English, as stated above, beat Artemen, 6-0. So it would seem that the English-Commerce fill will be one of the best of the entire season.

"Joker McDermott, English High end, a playing a great game despite the fact that he is being shifted around. McDermott played punter, back in the absence of Larry Scanlon and now is back at the wing berth. No matter where Joe Dale places this tough young gridman he comes through with brilliant football.

Memorial will play Dorchester on Thursday and Brighton will tackle Commerce on Friday.

Londos Meets Calza in N. Y. Tonight

New York, Nov. 16 (INS)—Jim Londos of Greece, the mat man who works every night, rain or shine, engages Georgia Calza, Italian wrestler, here tonight. Londos claims the world's title, and the match has been billed for the championship. Londos once met defeat at the hands of the Italian

ALBIE RETURNS TO PRACTICE

New Haven, Nov. 16.—Albie Booth, Yale's chief hope in its game with the undefeated Harvard eleven at Boston, Saturday, will report for his first practice in more than a week today.

It is likely that Capt. Albie will come in the field in uniform to-day but a lot of running is barred.

The Eli eleven is expected to be strengthened by the return of more regulars. In the course of last week Hans Flygare, left end, Ed Rotan, right guard, and Walter Levering, fullback, returned fully. Others were in uniform but were not in condition for regular work.

Those counted upon to come back during the week are "Cap" Hall, right tackle; Tommy Cavins, right halfback, and Capt. Booth, left halfback.

GREEN IS READY FOR STANFORD

Hanover, Nov. 16—The Big Green gridmen, jubilant after their conquest of Cornell here Saturday, rest today and tomorrow, but make up for their layoff starting Wednesday, when they open their drive to wind up the season with a conquest of Stanford at the Harvard Stadium one week from Saturday.

Dartmouth showed much Saturday to encourage its coaches. The team was an improved club in every respect, and justifies the hope of its adherents that it will step to victory over Stanford when the Coast group invades the Allston field.

Dartmouth ran into the toughest backfield since the Stanford game of last year, against Cornell. Bart Viviano is a marvel.

Viviano time and again crashed the line with two and three Dartmouth men on his shoulders.

McColl's catch for the second touchdown Saturday was a feature, yet the Cornell secondary was sucked in.

Morton received a punt in the vicinity near his own 30-yard line. He caught the ball and booted it back at the Cornell team. The kick traveled 80 yards, a feature of the game.

Irish Fullback Is Badly Injured

Baltimore, Nov. 16 (INS)—George Melinkovich, first-string fullback of the Notre Dame eleven, was so badly hurt in the Navy-Notre Dame clash here Saturday that he will be unable to play against University of Southern California, it became known here today.

Leominster Vets Tie Millstreams

Leominster, Nov. 16—The Veterans of Foreign Wars eleven played a scoreless tie with the Leominster Millstreams at the high school field here, before 3000 fans.

IRISH COACH PREDICTED '31 SUCCESS

Los Angeles, Nov. 16 (US)—Four large and startling touchdowns, That was the margin by which Notre Dame spanked El Trojan of Southern California last season.

What will be the outcome of their game this coming Saturday at South Bend?

Is Notre Dame as good as it was last year? The Trojans are better and it seems that Notre Dame is also better.

One "Hunk" Anderson was Knute Rockne's assistant coach That same Anderson is now head coach at Notre Dame. It is to be assumed that he knows what he is talking, or writing, about when Notre Dame's football team is the subject upon which he is expanding.

Mister Anderson last year wrote a most prophetic letter. He addressed it to Charlie Furthman, Hollywood scenario writer. Thanking Charlie for hospitality shown the Notre Dame boys on their trip West, "Hunk" went on to talk about the coming season—the present one.

Anderson Foresaw Great Team of 1931

"We are losing Frank Carideo, Brill, Metzger and a few more. BUT WE WILL NOT BE HURT VERY MUCH BY THEIR LOSS. We have men coming up who will more than make up for them. Our line will be stronger. We'll have plenty of good backs.

"Great days were the boys we're losing I think the team as a whole will be much stronger because those left over will be better than last season and the new boys will be close enough to the old ones—if not actually better—to give us a greater general strength.

And then Mister Anderson added:

"IN FACT EVERYTHING LOOKS SO GOOD FOR NEXT YEAR THAT WE ARE ALL KEEPING OUR FINGERS CROSSED FOR FEAR SOMEONE WILL BREAK A LEG OR A NECK OR SOMETHING. THINGS LOOK TO GOOD NOT TO HAVE SOMETHING HAPPEN."

Wow! If "Hunk" Anderson, writing that letter could have looked into the future and foreseen what that something was to be!

But the thing of interest now is that Anderson thought this year's Notre Dame team was to be the greatest in Irish history.

Melinkovich Out of U. S. C. Conflict

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 16—Notre Dame will be minus Georges Melinkovich, backfield star, when it entertains the powerful U. of Southern California team here on Saturday it was learned today.

Melinkovich sustained a dislocated shoulder bone in the game with Navy at Baltimore Saturday. He returned to the university here with the squad.

CASEY MAKER OF GREAT TEAM

Continued From Page 17

ball world at large by refusing to be beaten or tied. It was a somewhat general belief that the adoption of a new system meant disaster for at least a season and possibly two.

Appreciating the difficulty of changing an entire attack, Eddie Casey did not risk confusing his squad by teaching it an extensive and intricate assortment of plays. Instead, he has had the Crimson rely on nothing but the simplest attack.

There is no question but that Harvard has a number of plays perfected, which it has not shown this season. It has been Casey's custom to break open about one new play each game, but he will probably shake them all out of the bag next Saturday against the Elis.

Under Casey, Harvard has displayed a powerful line, both offensively and defensively. Once the backs began to perfect their timing, Harvard started to go places. With the exception of the Dartmouth game, when the entire team let down, the Crimson has been improving weekly.

Harvard has not attempted to be an eleven which thrills its followers by a sensational offense. It is more on the Notre Dame style—a unit striving to win ball games by teamwork that generates power.

Sensational runs feature Notre Dame's play and this would also be true of Harvard if it had such an array of backs as represents the Bond Institution, working behind the present Crimson line.

Now that Harvard has equaled a record of 18 years standing, that of going into the Yale game undefeated and untied, Coach Eddie Casey will thrive to keep his players in about the same mental attitude they were against Holy Cross.

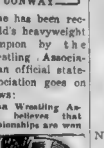
Watch out, Iale, your scouts have not seen anything yet and when they do it will be too late.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

Henri DeGlane has been recognized as world's heavyweight wrestling champion by the American Wrestling Association, Inc. In an official statement, the Association goes on record as follows:

"The American Wrestling Association, Inc. believes that wrestling championships are won and lost in the ring. That being its creed, it recognizes Henri DeGlane of France as the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world, and will continue so to recognize him until such time as he is beaten in actual combat."



Mr. Boston

DeGlane won his title from Strangler Lewis who had beaten Ed George. The latter took the championship from Gus Sonnenberg who reached the head of the heavyweight division by upsetting Strangler Lewis. Joe Stecher was champion before Lewis.

Stecher gained the title by disposing of old Stanislaus Zbyszko. The latter had licked Wayne Munn who shot to the front by a win over Lewis.

Jim Londos' claim to the championship is based purely on a commission ruling. When Sonnenberg refused to abide by the decision of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, that organization staged a tournament at which Dick Shikat was crowned champion when he defeated Jim Londos in the final bout. A year later Londos won from Shikat. This win gave Londos the support of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission.

Contrary to general belief, New York does not recognize Londos or anybody else as champion. The New York Commission has never attempted to clear up the muddle existing in the heavyweight wrestling division.

Kayoing the Depression

I have received the following poem from Bill Kennedy, president of Kennedy's Stores. Read it and cheer up

Everyone's wearing a pane,
Everyone's singing the blues,
Still whenever you go to a picture show,
You stand—till they're through with the news.

The country is going to perdition,
We'll have bread lines before we have snow.
But try to buy seats for a football game
And see what you get for your dough."

We're all going to starve—that's decided,
A job simply cannot be bought,
But when Sharkey fights Who's the referee to get us
And you'll see what "hard times" we've got.

The gas-er-ment's got to do something,
Or we'll fall in our tracks and we'll lay
Yet the lady, by gosh, who does up our wash
Brings it back in a nice new coupe.

So I think all the talk of a panic,
Of the country about to go "blooey,"
Between you and me and the old apple tree,
Is a lot of plain old-fashioned "hoo-ey."

I think Sammy Fuller and Andy Callahan will cause the fans to forget all about Paul Swiderski and Joe Sekyra when they collide at the Arena tonight. These youngsters have always come through with action when they have clashed under the flickering calcium, and I don't think they will disappoint this time.

Alec MacLean is around putting steam into the finish wrestling bout between Gus Sonnenberg and Harry Strack, which will be staged at the Arena on Thanksgiving Night for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. It will be Sonny's first Boston appearances since he battled Henri De Glane at Braves field. Since then he has visited Honolulu and the Coast.

Coach Steffen May Succeed Stagg

Pittsburgh, Nov. 16 (INS)—Discounting rumors that Walter P. Steffen will succeed A. A. Stagg as mentor of the Chicago University football team, if he leaves Carnegie Tech, as he intends, the Tech athletic council will meet tonight for the purpose of trying to induce Steffen to remain with the Skibos.

Tech wants to keep Steffen if possible, Clarence Overend, graduate manager of athletics, said. It is possible his duties might be made less arduous in an effort to induce him to remain here.

Soccer Results

[illegible] A. C. 9 Bird & Son 0.
Worcester Wanderers 5, Hyde Park 3.
General Electrics 2, Boston Rangers 2.
Scottish Americans 1, Swedish F. C. 1.
Fore River 2, Boston Wanderers 1.
Irish Americans 3, Victory 0.
Corinthians 8, Cambridge Jrs. 1.
Somerset Rec. Celts 1, Riverside Jrs. 0.
Cambridge St. Anthonys 8, Armenians 0.
N. E. Wanderers 5, N. E. Americans 1.
New Bedford A. A. 2, T. Giants 2.

SING SING IS UNDEFEATED AND UNTIED

Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 16 (AP)—As I was sayin,' when they ordered us back to the cell block, them Ossining state militia softies come in here yesterday with a crazy idea they could play football, and did our mob knock 'em off?

Are you talkin' me? The score was 33 to 0, and if you think the 33 wasn't us, your cuckoo!

We played honest football, on the level, up-and-up stuff, if you know what I mean. We had some nifty guys on our side, but we turned amateur for the afternoon and went straight, playing according to the Hoyle, or whoever wrote the rule book.

One of our boys gets a little nervous once and tackles his own teammate. Some sour grapes gents in the bleachers wanted him out on the spot, but gee, pal, everybody makes mistakes. That's why we're in this dump, ain't it?

I gets a big kick outta the way them guards gave all the customers the o. o. before letting them into the prison yard I mean the stadium. First the guard would take the customer's ticket; and then frisk him for a cannon. It's a get so nobody trusts nobody no more.

Prison Quarterback Too Much for Opponents

You'd be surprised the way No. 9845—our quarterback—played.

Did he chisen through them legitimate mugs? He'd stand out there and catch forward passes and wait until about three of the town boys had piled on his back; then he'd waddle down the field, just as easy as carrying a safe out of a jewelry store. He'll make a bum out of some of them professional guys when he gets out—in about 25 years.

Making scores was a cinch for our mob, but like selling a sucker the Empire State building for five grand. Why, in the first round we rolls up 13, and in the next it wasn't unlucky we does another 13 in the second inning. We lays off in mid-field three of them in the final spasm we shoots a seven.

Some of our mathematical experts a couple of mental wizards started figgerin' figures—adds the two thirteens and the seven and announced it came to 33. I'm tellin' you.

It was our first game, and it puts us right up with the real hotsies in the state of the United States, so you can see we're pretty good. The warden, a swell guy, and he lets all the numbers come out and see the game—except the boys that are in the little houses waitin'—; and he has the game broadcast on the loud in the hospital could get an earful and give three cheers for dear old Sing Sing.

They tells me that the gate receipts was $250, which goes to the Ossining community fund and will help fellows who ain't got no place to sleep or nothing to eat like we got.

CANZONERI IN TITLE CLASH

New York, Nov. 16 (U'S)—A champion in all that the title implies will step into the Madison Square Garden ring next Friday night when Tony Canzoneri squares off against Kid Chocolate, of Havana, in defense of his lightweight crown.

Canzoneri has never had to be prodded into action against a dangerous challenger. He is one champion who always the good-will of all boxing fandom. Here he has been an official ultimatum issued against him "to fight or forfeit his title" and he has held championships in two classes.

Jockeys Recovering

Baltimore, Nov. 16 (INS)—Willie Nertney and Vincent Roussell, jockeys hurt in a spill at Pimlico Saturday, were resting comfortably, the South Baltimore Hospital reports today. Nertney suffered a concussion of the brain while Roussell's collar bone was broken.

Today's Selections and Scratches

ROWIE SCRATCHES

1—Bright Knot, Black Board, Criffeur, Lord Tournament, Hylas, Polish Fellow.

2—Sandy Run, Star Royal, Generalissimo, Fast Storm, Tanawanna, Jungle Jr.

3—Tarnish, Fly Guy, Thymon, Sunny Fort, Judge Caverly, Red Tam.

4—Whipperrocker, Measure.

7—Vimmi, West Point, Tang the Doctor, Keith, Main Sheet.

Weather clear, track fast.

ROWIE CONSENSUS

1—Mueller, Bright Knot, Merrily On.

2—General Court, Tom, Last Attempt.

3—Kodiak, Tarnish, Worldless.

4—Tote, Tred Avon, Pittsburgher.

5—Khorasan, Morsel, Blind Love.

6—Spanish, Gigantic, Live On.

7—Homelike, Meaocle, Vacation.

Pimlico Mutuels

For Saturday, Nov. 14

Five races $181.70
Seven races $15.80

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

THAT'S WHAT WITH ADVERTISE THE NEW SMART 1931 BOSS GARMENT — WONDERFUL MATERIAL — WEAR LIKE A WOMAN'S TONGUE
BUD 'OLD MAN' LEGHORN NEAR LOAD WON'T GET ONE PUFF WHEN I'M NOT AROUND AND SUMMER TOO!
SHE JUST WANTS A WINNER AND SOMEONE JUST CONFINED NONSENSICABLE HOUSEGOODS AND GENERALITIES
LIKES ONE OF THOSE DAMP WOOD CAN MAKE A FIRE ONE OF CAT MEAT'S EGG SEE I SAW SHES GOT THE FIRST ONES LIKE GRANDFATHER MADE
INDOOR SPORTS
RAZZING THE GUY WHO ISN'T ALLOWED TO BUY ANY NEW SCENERY UNLESS HIS WIFE GOES WITH HIM

BRUINS RETURN

PLAY FALCONS AT GARDEN TOMORROW

Hec Kilrea, star left winger, and his two former Ottawa teammates, Alex Smith and Alex Connell, will be in the Detroit lineup tomorrow night when the formidable Falcons team play the Bruins at the Garden in the local N. H. L. opener.

Never before has Detroit put such a formidable team on the ice. The Ottawa players have given balance and defense strength.

Bruins never have been beaten in Boston by a Detroit team. Few teams have been able to turn back the Rosamen on their own ice.

The Detroit team will put on the ice a strong first line, and back it up with excellent replacements. Ebbie Goodfellow, former National League scorer, will be at center with Carson Cooper at right wing and Kilrea at left wing.

For reserves, Detroit will have Danny Cox, Herb Lewis, Lawrence Auzie and Jack Filmore who showed so well here a year ago in the Bruins-Falcon games. McInenley, Young, Worrell and Creighton will be available for relief work.

Alex Connell in Nets for Detroit Club

Alex Connell, hero of many a Bruins-Ottawa game, will be in the Falcons' net, with Alex Smith, Ritz Noble in front of him. Smith has improved since his recruit days when he was taught the lessons of defense play by the great King Clancy.

The Bruins returned from Montreal last night, and though the team was disappointed at not breaking away to a better start they admitted that Maroons look much stronger at this time of the year than in any recent campaign.

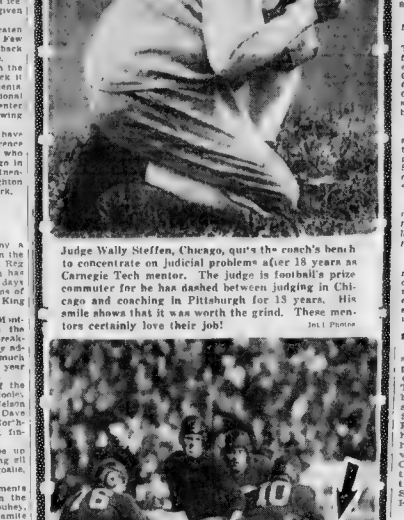
Particularly is this true of the veteran forward line of Hooley Smith, Babe Seibert and Nelson Stewart. The second line of Dave Trottier, Jimmy Ward and Northcott was effective and most finished in its combination play.

Bruins probably will not be up against any better goal tending all year than the new Maroons' goalie, Norm Smith, offered them.

One of the happy developments from a Bruins standpoint in the game was the play of Bill Touhey, the left winger in the dynamite line, who comes from Ottawa. He played well individually and in combination.

SPORTS REEL

Judge Wally Steffen, Chicago, quits the coach's bench to concentrate on judicial problems after 18 years as Carnegie Tech mentor. The judge is football's prize commuter for he has dashed between judging in Chicago and coaching in Pittsburgh for 13 years. His smile shows that it was worth the grind. These mentors certainly love their job! Int'l Photos



Hunk Anderson's Irish eleven treated the Navy grid ship like a canoe, drydocking the Middies, 20 to 0. How? Why, Notre Dame has great backs, but they are not prima donnas, as Shekeetski, No. 10, showed when he flung Hurley, Navy, back after a hard tackle. All the "Irish" work every minute of play.

CAMPIGLIO IS HIGH SCORER

By the Associated Press

Bob Campiglio, backfield star of West Liberty, W. Va., teachers college, has strengthened his hold on first place in the national race for individual football scoring honors.

Campiglio scored one touchdown on Saturday to run his total points to 146, while his closest rivals, Bob Monnett of Michigan State, failed to count. Monnett has 126 points.

The leader in each of the nation's nine major groups or conferences follows:

Player, college, pos.	G	TD	PT	FD	TH
Zontini—Campiglio, West Liberty, hb	8	22	16	0	148
Widdoes—Monnett, Michigan State, hb	8	18	17	1	126
Morley—Mc...t, Bethany-Southern Utah, hb	7	13	11	0	89
Withers—Pitts, Tulane, hb	8	11	11	0	74
Parilla—Mahler, Southern California, qb	7	11	9	0	66
Big Ten — Pardonner, Purdue, qb	6	6	3	0	44
Big Ten—Manders, Minnesota, fb	6	6	3	0	44
Southwest — Ledbetter, Arkansas, fb	7	7	0	0	42
Big Six—Steffe, Iowa State, hb	7	7	0	0	42
Missouri Val.—Duncan, Grinnell, fb	7	6	1	0	37

Hoppe Wins Back Billiard Title

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14 (INS)—Willie Hoppe is the world's 18.1 billiard champion again today. He regained the title from Walker Cochran 3600 to 3007 in the challenge match which ended Sunday. Cochran took the title from Hoppe last year.

Hockey Standings

National League

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Fin.
Chicago	1	0	0	2	2
N. Y. Rangers	1	0	0	2	1
Detroit	1	1	0	2	4
BOSTON	1	1	0	2	3
CANADIAN DIVISION					
N. Y. Americans	1	0	0	2	1
Montreal	1	0	0	2	2
Canadiens	0	1	0	0	3
Toronto	0	1	0	0	3

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT
Detroit 2, New York Rangers 1.

GAMES THIS WEEK
Tomorrow—Detroit at Boston Bruins; N. Y. Rangers at N. Y. Americans.
Wednesday—Toronto at Chicago.
Thursday—Boston Bruins at N. Y. Rangers; Montreal at Detroit.
Saturday—Boston Bruins at Les Canadiens, N. Y. Rangers at Toronto.
Sunday—Detroit at N. Y. Americans; Montreal at Chicago.

Canam League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Ag'st
Springfield	1	0	0	2	1	0
Providence	1	0	0	2	3	2
BOSTON	1	0	0	2	2	1
New Haven	1	0	0	2	1	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	1	2
New York	0	1	0	0	0	1

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT
Providence 4, New Haven 1.

GAMES THIS WEEK
Wednesday—Boston at New York, New Haven at Philadelphia.
Thursday—Springfield at Providence.
Saturday—New Haven at Boston, Providence at New York, Philadelphia at Springfield.
Sunday—Philadelphia at New Haven.

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

It is the privilege of this department to record Ernie Schaaf's comment on Napoleon Dorval's recent remarks concerning the blond sailor. Dorval meets Schaaf on Thursday night in the feature bout of the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund show at the Garden.

"So Dorval is going to left hand me to death," said Ernie as Johnny Buckley, his manager, finished reading Dorval's comment as printed exclusively in this column. "That must mean he's going to carry a hunting knife in that famous left hand of his. I shall demand that the boxing commission search Dorval and Dan Carroll for lethal weapons before the bout."

"If my face were a barn door, and Dorval's left hand was a shovel, he couldn't hit me at a distance of two paces."

"They tell me Dorval is a great hunter. After I hit him on the button, Dorval will become an astronomer. He'll see a lot of new stars."

"After thinking it over, I would be willing to let Dorval carry a knife into the ring. That would make the bout look a little more even.

"Dorval probably thinks life is just a bowl of cherries. I'll make him think it's a plate of hash.

"Dan Carroll is passad. I understand, because I said he would need all his strength to lug Dorval out of the ring after I hit him. To show Dan I cherish no hard feelings, I'll help him drag off the 'corpus delicti.'"

Dan, being a former gendarme, knows what I mean.

"Of course it would make it easier for the pallbearers if Dorval had roller skates attached to his back. He could be wheeled out of the ring.

"I'll knock him so far down the heavyweight ladder that he'll stand right behind the last palooka Dempsey knocked silly."

I might suggest that Dorval, the great almond, bring his hunting horn with him Thursday night. He may want to call for help.

"Toss me in with a few more like Dorval, and I'll soon forget how to fight. All right, Johnny, give me a chew out of that cobnine stone."

McLarnin's 69 Wins Thanksgiving Turkey

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 14 (INS)—Jimmy McLarnin, welterweight fighter, today had grabbed himself a Thanksgiving turkey by virtue of his skill as a golfer. He shot a net 69 to win the Berkeley Country Club's turkey sweepstakes here yesterday. Jimmy had a 20 handicap.

HEARST RADIO FEATURE

U. S. Senators Speak From Montreal

By N. F. T.

United States senators and congressmen are visiting Canada today, making an analytical study of sales tax operation in the Dominion. These American legislators speak by radio tonight at the special invitation of William Randolph Hearst, noted newspaper publisher. Sir Henry Thornton, Canadian National Railways head, acts as host at a dinner given in Montreal. Network stations affiliated with NBC are scheduled to air the proceedings at 8 o'clock.

• • •

NOTABLES SPEAK

Featured addresses by Sir Henry Thornton and Hanford MacNider, former American Legion commander and present U. S. Minister to Canada, will head the program. Other government officials of Canada and the United States also speak during the period, being broadcast by WJZ of New York.

• • •

This special pilgrimage of our statesmen is for the purpose of obtaining firsthand information regarding Canada's sales tax plan. Smiths' legislation is due for discussion during the forthcoming session of Congress at Washington.

• • •

Mr. Hearst has arranged the radio broadcast with the thought that the subject is one of particular interest to citizens throughout this country.

• • •

Let's call them the Three Horsemen of WNAC, for their tip-top description of the Dartmouth-Cornell game from Hanover on Saturday. Ralph Gilroy, Linus Travers and Gerry Harrison proved a cracking combination.

• • •

KINDLY KATE.

Blessings on Kate Smith. Her soft voice (and heart) brought improvement in the condition of eight year-old Harold Fuchs last Thursday night. Little Harold has been in a respirator for 75 days, suffering from infantile paralysis. Singing "Sweet and Lowly," soothingly, Kate Smith serenaded him and told him to get well so she could bring her orchestra to his home for a visit. Dr. Emil Smith, of the Kings County Hospital staff, advises that the stricken boy has brightened noticeably and still talks about the Southern songbird. What a gal is Kate Smith—eh?

• • •

Irene Bordoni may soon broadcast regularly from Boston, if a certain night club plans go through instead of falling through.

• • •

LOCAL LATHER. Bob (Grey-hound Gus) Pierce's dog, "Rozo" to be heard again soon . . . Most likely on WNAC—West Roxbury's American Legion Band, as sponsored commercially last night (WAAB) at 9:30 becomes the first Legion musical group backed financially on the air . . . They were good, too . . . John (Wee) McNamara is fond of magic tricks . . . Thurston taught him a few secretly . . . Nancy (Wee Boo) Howe keeps winning more favor among ear cuppers hereabouts . . .

For Those Who Dance

8:05—WAAB—Rigelow music.
8:05—WNAC—Columbians.
9:05—WJZ—Barry Orchestra.
9:30—WJZ—Dance Orchestra.
10:00—WNAC—Leonardo music.
10:30—WNAC—Grove Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Law Conrad music.
12:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie Music.
12 00—WJZ—Joe Rines music.
12 30—WNAC—Noble Sissle music.
1 00—WNAC Dance music to 2 a. m.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
7:00—WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
7:30—WNAC—Rosell Sisters.
7:45—WBZ—Zeke and Horace.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:30—WBZ—Death Valley Days.
9:00—WEEI—Gypsies.
9 15—WNAC—Barlow Concert.
10:00—WEEI—Mary and Bob.
10:30—WAAB—Tascha Seidel.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
890	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
950	WRSO	316

WEEI—Moderneers
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Candy program.
WNAC—Musical Cameo.
WBZ—(1 55) Sucsess Interview.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Don Rigelow music.
WNAC—News
WBZ—Sport review
WEEI—Capt'n Bailey's crew.
WLOE—Mother Goose
WHDH—Smith's orchestra
6:15 P. M.
WNAC—World's Business.
WBZ—McKenzie's music.
6:30 P. M.
WNAC—Lea LaMay.
WBZ—Hoofers
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WHDH—News
WLOE—Moderneers
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Stephen Bova
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Vermont Lumber Jacks.
7 15 P. M.
WAAB—One-Man Band.
WNAC—Ring Crosby.
WBZ—Jesters
WEEI—Medical series talk.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB Stewartson orchestra.
WNAC Rosnell Sisters.
WBZ Phil Cook
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Variety program.
7:45 P. M.
WNAC Quarter Hour
WBZ—Zeke and Horace.
WEEI—Troubadours
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers
WNAC—Columbians.
WBZ—Tango Troubadours
WEEI Sketches.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Musical Masters.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—Cromwell orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Four Clubmen
WNAC—Short Story Club.
WBZ—Death Valley Days
WEEI—Melton-Ray Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Fred Hall Forum.
WNAC—Gloom Chasers.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Alpert Orchestra.
WNAC—Make-Up Box
WBZ—Boy Rangy music.
WEEI Olympics
Announcers Wiggins, contrasted; Frank Packard, broadcasters, under the direction of Jimmy Shields.
9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Barlow concert.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Evening in Paris
WBZ—Dance orchestra
WEEI—Parade of the States.
WLOE—Neapolitan Serenaders
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—La Paradia Band
WNAC—Guy Lombardo's music
WBZ—Fast Freight
WEEI—Mary and Bob Adventures
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Tascha Seidel
WNAC—Reese orchestra
WBZ—Real Folks
10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Lee Lawrence
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Sport talk
WEEI—(11:05) News
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Street Singer.

Monday, November 16

4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Band
WNAC—Modern Education talk.
WBZ—Cavaliers.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Studio program
4:15 P. M.
WNAC—Bert Lown music
WBZ—National Affairs; Business World Today.
WEEI—Talk; Mume Club.
4:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—National Student Federation.
WBZ—Quotations
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen
WLOE—Dance records.
4:45 P. M.
WBZ Twilight Melodies.
WEEI—Recital.
WHDH—Etchings in Music.
WLOE—Talk
5:00 P. M
WAAB—Casino Orchestra
WNAC T-6 and greater gang.
WBZ—Peggy Winthrop.
WEEI Bridge talk.
WLOE—Ensemble
5:15 P. M.
WBZ—Old violin shop.
WEEI—Poetry reading.
WHDH—Tenor.
5:30 P. M.
WAAP—Uncle Ollie
WNAC—Dance music
WBZ—Agricultural markets (5:40)
Rocket Club.
WEEI—Organ

Saturday's Answers

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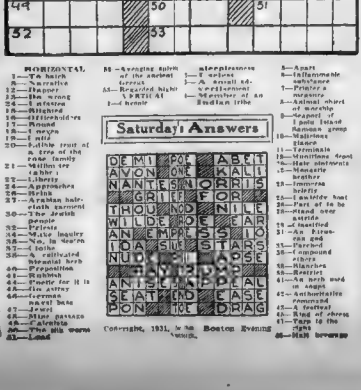
DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Tea chests
8—Narrative
12—Dispatch
13—Be wrong
14—Sea eagle
15—Bellow
16—Withdrawers
17—Mound
18—Harpy
19—Lair
20—Fine fruit of a tree of the palm family
21—Mother of rather
23—Heart
24—Approaches
26—Strife
27—Arabian habitation (plural)
30—The Jewish people
32—Priests
34—Make inquiry
35—No, in Scotch
36—Sailor
37—Fabricated
38—Utter passage
40—Calculate
42—The ash worm
43—Lend
46—Swinging palm of the eastern Archipelago
47—Fourth night (Latin)
48—Fuel
50—Sea eagle
51—Pertaining to an Indian tribe
52—Apart
53—Inflammable substance
54—Printers's measure
55—Animal object of worship
56—Aspect of Brahma
57—Dried meat
58—Indolence
59—Slave
61—Mountains (Spain)
63—Manistee river
65—Measure of length
66—Sweetheart
67—Mountain (Asia)
68—Immerse briefly
69—Inositol
70—Sea (Latin)
71—Ask favor
72—Hand over control
73—Tarpeian
74—Compound ethers
75—Rigorous
76—Reptile
77—An herb used in magic
78—Authoritative command
79—A festival
80—Kind of sheep
81—Turn to the right
82—Man's nickname

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Eminent Publisher Presents Statesmen

WNAC—News
WBZ—McNeely music
WEEI—Law Conrad music.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Cuban Orchestra
WNAC—Gallagher Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
WBZ—Bradford music.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
WBZ—Joe Rines music.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Noble Sissle music.
1:00 A. M.
WNAC—Roseland Orchestra.
1:30 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1280 Kil. 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil. 318 M.

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—News, Cobb Hunter
WJAR—News, Arthur Orchestra
WORC—R. V. Ratterbone.
WTAG Ensemble
WCSH—Radio program
6:15 P. M.
WEAN—World's Business
WORC—World's Business
6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Lee La May
WORC—Rigelow Orchestra
WTAG—News
WCSH—Sketches
6:45 P. M.
WEAN—News, Cobb Hunter
WJAR—News, Arthur Orchestra
WORC—Big Brother
WTAG—Minstrel Boys
WCSH—Stephen Bova
7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Myrt and Marge
WJAR—Lumber Jacks
WORC—American Globe Trotter.
WTAG Vermont Lumber Jacks
WCSH—Vermont Lumber Jacks
7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Ring Crosby
WJAR—Lanin's Orchestra and ins.
WORC—Ring Crosby
WTAG—Orchestra and ins.
WCSH—Lanin's Orchestra and ins.
7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Boswell Sisters.
WJAR—Alice Joy
WORC—Boswell Sisters
WTAG—Alice Joy
WCSH—Alice Joy
7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter Hour, Morton Downey.
WJAR—Rhythm
WORC—Quarter Hour, Morton Downey.
WTAG—Rosario Bourdon
8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Columbians
WJAR—Sketches
WORC—Columbians
WTAG—Sketches
WCSH—Sketches
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Singin' Sam
WORC—Musical program
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Four Clubmen
WJAR—Melton Ray orchestra
WORC—Melton-Ray concerts
WTAG—Melton-Ray concerts
8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Glenn Chasers
WORC—Glenn Chasers
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Make-up Box concert
WJAR—Organ recital
WORC—Dance orchestra
WTAG—Organ
WCSH—Organ
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Evening in Paris
WJAR—Parade of the States
WORC—Parade of the States
WTAG—Parade of the States
WCSH—Parade of the States
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Guy Lombardo's Orchest a
WJAR—Mary and Bob Adventures
WORC—La Paradia Band
WTAG—Adventures of Mary and Bob
WCSH—Adventures of Mary and Bob
10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Tascha Seidel
WORC—Tascha Seidel
10:45 P. M.
WJAR—Lee Morse.
WORC—Lee Morse
WCSH—Lee Morse
11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Reisman Orchestra
WJAR News orchestra
WORC—Dave Street Singer
WTAG—News
WCSH—News
11:15 P. M.
WEAN—Street Singer.
11:30 P. M.
WEAN Lowell Orchestra
WJAR—Organ, Cab Calloway music.
WORC Cuban Orchestra.
12 MID.
WEAN Ben Bernie music.
12:30 A. M.
WEAN—Noble Sissle music.
1 A. M.
WEAN—Dance Music to 2 A. M

Driver Swoons After Auto Strikes Woman

Providence, R. I., Nov. 16—Jane Dimen, 36, while crossing the street after leaving evening services at the Broadway Baptist Church, was struck by an auto operated by John F. Nadeau, 21. The woman was carried back into the church. Nadeau, who entered the church to assist in reviving her, also swooned and was revived by a policeman. Miss Dimen was later taken to Rhode Island Hospital.

Jail Threat for Subway Smokers

New York, Nov. 16—Two days in prison for subway smokers. That is the threat of Dr. Alonzo Blauvelt, assistant sanitary superintendent of the health department, who said the customary fine of $1 was not severe enough to break up the habit.

Advertisement

STOMACH SUFFERERS TAKE NOTICE

Old Doctor's Prescription Brings Quick Relief

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Stop taking those pungatives, irritating salts and other so-called cures. One of Boston's oldest drug stores recommends the use of Doctor's prescription Indigestion Remedy. Gives immediate relief from acid stomach, gas pressure around the heart, corrects that tell-tale bad breath, dizziness and headache. This remedy should not be confused with patent medicines. Among the thousands of prescriptions our store has prepared in the past 25 years we selected liquid Stomakade as the outstanding indigestion remedy. Get a 3-ounce bottle of Liquid Stomakade triple strength, add water as directed and you will have one-half pint of the finest indigestion remedy money can buy. Call or write Brody Drug Co., 2218 Washington St., Highlands 0110, and it will be delivered to you. One of Boston's oldest and dependable prescription drug stores.

7:00 P.M. over WNAC

Tune In, Something different, Gripping heart story of two SHOW GIRLS. Music . . Dancing . . Song . . Mystery . . Thrills . .

Myrt and Marge

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14 Dover St., Boston, Mass.

On the Air

CBS wants Harvard to reconsider and allow Husing to broadcast from the Stadium. But Harvard is firm.

Ted can fool 'em though. What's to prevent him from buying a ticket to a Harvard game and with a short wave set strapped to his back, the way he does for golf matches, tell listers all about it?

Husing says he wants to overcome Boston's resentment to him. But if he ever gets near Boston, the Harvard lads will give him a regular Rudy Vallee welcome, grapefruit and all.

A. D. L., Watertown, asks what radio announcers do. A radio announcer, or if you insist on the highbrow term, radio engineer, is the only silent man in this mad lad called radio.

Day after day the operators sit before control boards, regulating the tempos of soprano, noises of alleged comedians and howls of gruesome finds. Such endurance!

To break the monotony of pushing and pulling buttons and to sit and listen, many of the boys have taken up sidelines. Sewing, carving and knitting are their hobbies.

To become an operator, a correspondence course does the trick. In three easy lessons anyone can become a first-class button pusher.

It's a risky business. The slightest push of a wrong button, and a well-meaning singer will sound like a fish peddler.

You can see the boys contented the business. If they dislike a certain songster, they can so mutilate his vocal efforts he'll have to return to the plumbing industry.

"Watch Fires," a poem by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, will be rendered for the first time Nov. 28 by Lanny Ross . . . Husing's pet word can well be applied to Boston's radio reception of late—lousy . . . Manasquan, Thursday evening Valley sounded as though he needed to gargle. And Whiteman, Friday, came over like a ton of coal going into a bin . . . Emily Post, the etiquette queen, will open NBC's season the 23rd . . . KGU, Hawaii, is now a full-fledged NBC member . . . Parade of the States banned Massachusetts the 23rd . . . WLOE is distributing a snappy ditty called "Our New Year Must Never Close . . . Another radio scribe is honored by Capn Bailey, WEEI, at 6 this evening . . . Arthur Martell will soon be called "King of the Console."

M. G. M.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Black fur for neckpiece, pair of glasses and money. Owner may prove same at office of Supt. Mail Miss James Liberty 4000.

BRINDLE and white female Boston Terrier, about 16 lbs., lost Nov. 14, reward. Mil. 2616 R.

FEMALE Boston Terrier, by "Knockout," Roxbury Tiger Ro Highland, lost Nov. 14, reward. Call Ken. 2422.

Lost pair Specs, Prov. to Boston Post Express, 51 Carver St. Rec. Dept. Bldg. Ben. 0170.

Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 22nd. The Dorsi method of quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in cases of long standing disease, no matter what your disease may be. Dr. Dorsi, M. D., 31 Bromfield St. Hours faithful to the above offer. Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 5 P. M. Daily; 9 to 1 A. M. and 6 to 8 P. M. Sun. and Tues. 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Lost

Lost Nov. 13, Boston Garden, Boston Bruins pin. Reward. Call Ken. 1000, Ext. 1.

Lost, Nov. 13, Boston Garden, Boston Bruins pin. Reward. Call Ken. 1000, Ext. 1.

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

HIGH-UPS VIEW WEEK'S EVENTS AS SALUTARY

By B. C. FORBES

THE UP-RUSH IN WHEAT, in silver, in many securities, has received a salutary setback.

Speculation rather than genuine demand was mainly responsible for the fireworks in wheat and silver. The farther the boom was hurriedly carried, the graver the danger of a serious, unsettling downswing.

What may be expected, and all that may be expected, for some little time is a checkered general movement in the right direction. The time for fireworks, for sky-rocketing prices, has not yet arrived

Leaders Confident of Progress

Happily, those whose actions are most influential in affecting activities in America have largely overcome their former fear and are acting on the theory that the worst is over. They were alarmed rather than elated by the sensational pyrotechnics on two or three commodities. Consequently, these responsible interests view last week's events with equanimity, with approval.

Actually, they feel that solid progress has been made towards national—even worldwide—rehabilitation.

Drop in Securities Natural

The recession in securities, for example, is interpreted as entirely logical. Stock pools organized to whoop up this, that and the next stock were making more progress than actual conditions justified. The checkmating of unreasonably bullish manipulation, therefore, caused satisfaction rather than disappointment.

Particularly pleasing has been the absence of extensive public selling of stocks during declines. This is accepted as meaning that necessitous liquidation has largely dried up.

Investment Buying Increased

Other developments have likewise tended to allay apprehension and strengthen confidence.

More deposits are being put in than taken out of banks. This convincing testimony that hysteria has subsided is regarded as most reassuring. Europe, too, has emerged from its silly spasm of panic over America's financial stability. Our gold stock promises to increase rather than decrease. Money rates have eased.

Moreover, liquidation of American investments by Europeans, a serious matter at one time, has ended and purchases are now calculated to exceed sales by a substantial margin. That American investments will continue to gain in favor is not doubted in international banking circles.

General Decline Definitely Halted

Last week's developments were mixed. For some time to come, developments are likely to continue mixed But the favorable should gradually outweigh the unfavorable more and more pronouncedly.

The steel industry is doing a little more business, thanks mainly to automobile demands, which are expected to expand notably. Retail trade reports are somewhat more cheerful. On the other hand, bank clearings are running far below a year ago. So are railway car loadings. Yet, additional forces are being put to work by not a few industrial companies in different parts of the country.

And so it goes—cheerful news from one quarter, partly offset by depressing news from other quarters But, on the whole, the trend is no longer universally downward. If general recovery is not yet marked—and it isn't—at least the sweeping decline has been arrested and revival can be noted here and there

Rail Situation Precarious

Less attention is paid to President Hoover's latest constructive proposal for the establishment of 12 regional banks to undertake real estate financing, especially the granting of mortgages to small home builders, than is being paid to the railway situation. The Interstate Commerce Commission has not given convincing proof that it grasps the gravity of railway conditions and the extraordinarily farflung ramifications thereof.

Would you believe that the latest compilation shows that our railroads are now employing 500,000 fewer employes than two years ago and that they are paying out $82,000,000 less per month in wages? These facts, considered in conjunction with the disastrous drop in earnings, emphasize the frightfully urgent need for remedial action forthwith. It is to be hoped that railway laborers will exhibit greater statesmanship than our railway executives have exhibited.

Last week's declines are as likely as not to be followed by a mild swing in the opposite direction. Expect ups and downs—but with the ups gaining the upper hand in the long run.

SPECTATOR

Says:

The bears have finally tied up the count. With five successive days of decline to their credit, they have succeeded in duplicating the best previous record of the bulls on this movement which has been five consecutive sessions of advance

Testing Lows

So far so good. Using the Dow-Jones industrial averages as a guide, this most recent spell of reaction has nullified the market improvement only since November 6. Therefore, despite all the dire predictions put forth by bearishly inclined sensationals, the testing of the lows of October 5 looms too far in the distance to be worthy of any serious consideration

True, close observance of the fluctuations of stocks have made the list appear abnormally weak

Weak Spots

But this is not at all strange. Consider Radio Association, for example. Three notoriously weak stocks, namely, Radio-Keith, and New York Central, furnished 15 per cent of the total turnover of the day. Naturally, those who keeps his eyes glued on the tape throughout the course of trading will be attracted by the persistent and seemingly endless outpouring of these issues, all of which helped all concerned to put in the bull market annals only two years back.

But on elsewhere through the list, not a few clear-cut cases of such pivotal leaders as American Can, U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, General Electric, Westinghouse, and the like, and quite well held declines entirely limited, and generally of unimportant proportions

GOOD BUSINESS NEWS GIVEN

By the Associated Press.

Survey of New York retail stores by the Industrial Bureau of the Merchants' Association indicates that business has been on the increase since Nov 1. Thirteen stores have so reported, and a majority anticipate seasonable trade and others contemplate adding employes as conditions warrant.

Improvement in business sentiment is noted by monthly review of the Cleveland Trust Company, which calls attention to a gain in gold exports, shrinkage in amount of money in circulation and stiffening of security prices as the "two most hopeful" developments of real importance

Gain in silver ingot production for this week is predicted by Staat in its weekly review In steel industry operations are holding slowly but firmly, being careful that sentiment does not outrun actualities.

American Banker lists 24 failures last week against 76 the week before. Hoarded money is returning and bank conditions are definitely reported improved, says the publication

Electric Auto-Lite Company has recalled several hundred workers

Bar Silver Lower in N. Y. Trading

New York, Nov. 16 (AP)—Bar silver today was unsettled and 2¢ lower at 32¾¢ on American and Indian selling

LOFT'S SALES HAVE A LARGE INCREASE

By FRANK H. MELOON

Confectionary industry appears to be one of those especially favored at this time. For example, today Loft, Inc., reports sales for October, 1931, of $1,389,480.84, an increase of $296,684.21 over October, 1930, or 27 per cent. Loft sales for first 10 months totaled $11,062,278.27, representing an increase of $4,201,428.43, or 61 per cent.

During the month of October, 1931, Loft showed a gain in customers of 1,485, the total number of customers for the month being 3,012,760. The gain in customers for 10 months over the same period of 1930, was 5,396,282.

Steel trade executives hope current improvement in demand, though slight, will be maintained until the usual shut-downs take place during the December holiday period From current levels, they believe, an important upturn in operations might be forthcoming January and continued into the spring buying season of 1932.

Steel industry has been slowly but steadily justifying by increases in production and shipments the conservatively optimistic utterances made by its leaders before the Iron and Steel Institute by James A. Farrell of U. S Steel then predicted

"Early reversal of the persistent deflation of the past three years."

—Photo, Int. Newsreel
James A. Farrell

President Farrell is one of our outstanding "native" New England executives. He started work in a steel wire mill at New Haven when only 16 years old Like Charles Schwab, he has thus been enabled to get first hand experience from the viewpoint of the lowly worker as well as that of the highly placed executive

Regret is raised in the financial district by the announcement that the Harvard Economic Society, Inc., at the end of December will discontinue publication of its weekly letter service. It will in 1932, continue publication of its quarterly magazine, the Review of Economic Statistics, to which will be added, in the eight months when the regular numbers do not appear, monthly supplements containing index charts with interpretations and other material of current interest

Child's Head Quits Post With Du Pont

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 16—William P Allen retired as vice-president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., but will remain as a director Mr. Allen was recently elected president of Childs Co.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic	35	38
First National	48	51
Merchants National	410	440
National Rockland	65	70
Old Colony	34	38
Second National	105	110
U S Trust	47	50

CURB MARKET IS STEADY

New York, Nov. 16—Prices generally held steady on the curb today after a slightly easy undertone was apparent at times, but selling was directed against comparatively few issues and volume in such shares as fell pressure was small.

Electric Bond & Shares looked somewhat heavy, reacting to a new low for the decline, but offerings were of nominal size. Most of the other utility favorites kept an even keel.

Aluminum of America appeared frequently at little change in price in the more active group. Deere rallied after the grain market opening at Chicago, but the stock lacked aggressive support and its recovery was moderate. Cord Corp. firmed fractionally.

Gulf Steel ruled steady on several transactions at 48. Standard of Kentucky eased narrowly

Radio-Keith-Orpheum rights had a moderate turnover, ruling slightly under a quotation of half a point. United Founders, which had a heavy undertone all of last week, dipped below 2 but recovered. It was very lightly traded.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

ANNOUNCEMENT of an upturn in automotive production was responsible for a stiffening in prices of active motors and steels today. General Motors, Chrysler and Studebaker managed to score moderate gains in the automotive group

Electric Auto-Lite Accessory Leader

Electric Auto-Lite was a leader today in the accessory group, speedily advancing around a point. The rise followed news that the company was recalling hundreds of workers as a result of a pickup in orders.

"R. K. O." at New Low on Financing Move

Radio Keith broke to a new low today as dissatisfaction with the new financing plan was expressed in the financial district.

Diverse Factors Seen in Market

Diverse factors appeared in the markets today. The sharp advance in wheat and cor was counterbalanced by a drop in silver, which soon ran off 200 points, the most again for a day's trading. Selling of the white metal was principally for the account of European and Far Eastern account, influenced by developments in Manchuria. Over the-week events in the home and foreign markets were generally favorable, and stocks paid little attention to the Hitlerite successes in Germany.

Chevrolet Sales Above 1930 Level

Retail sales by Chevrolet dealers to consumers in October totaled 37,921 cars and trucks, according to H. J. Klinger, vice-president of Chevrolet Motor Co. This represented a gain over the like month in 1930, when 37,674 units were sold

Air Reduction Is Owner in Alcohol

Advances in United States Industrial Alcohol last week, based on prospects of an improvement in the alcohol business, called attention to Air Reduction. This was a natural development, in view of the fact that Air Reduction has a substantial interest in United State Industrial stock and will be aided by any increase in earnings of the latter Predictions of much better things ahead for Alcohol have been more general recently than in many months

General Foods' Wheat Purchases

Reports are heard that General Foods was a large buyer of wheat around the low prices for this commodity some months ago. If these rumors are correct the company is in a position to benefit later on with any firmness in the wheat market. Low prices for raw materials are advantageous for all manufacturers and part of the scale buying in General Foods recently has been based on the belief that the management has improved the position of the company to a considerable extent during the depression period.

Otis Elevator's Radio City Contracts

Within the next few weeks the Buffalo plant of Otis Elevator will start quantity production on contracts for Radio City, according to information in trade quarters. This should give employment to additional men and work ahead in the future earnings of this unit.

50 Chicago Stock Leaders Are Off

Fifty representative stocks listed on the Whole Stock Exchange at the close of business for the past week had a market value of $1,281,497,214, which compared with $1,328,568,218 at the close of the preceding week. This represents a decrease during the week of $61,672,004 or 4.65 per cent.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $3.76½; Belg. 3.15⅛ cents; franc, 3.91 13-16 cents

STOCKS LOWER ON BOSTON EXCHANGE

Stocks were worked to lower levels in dull trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Changes ranged from fractions to 2 points or more generally, but Maine Central scored a major decline of over 5 points and was t a new low for the year

New Haven lowered over a point while Pennsylvania eased fractionally. American Telephone dropped nearly 2 points, New England Telephone nearly 3 and General Electric was down a point

Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred dipped a point, but the common preferred showed a gain of over 2. United Fruit was around a point higher

Fractional recessions were shown for Anaconda, Mohawk, Gillette and Stone & Webster.

United Shoe Machinery Corp. will demonstrate a new method of making shoe by the cementing of soles to the uppers, under the trade mark, "Uco," at the convention of the National Association of Boot & Shoe Manufacturers in New York, November 18-20.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
Am Can	80¾	78¾	78¾	-2¾
Am Fer Pwr	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	-⅛
Atchison RR	110½	109	109	
Am Tel	138¾	136¼	136¾	-2¼
Am Woolen pf	25¾	25¼	25¼	-⅜
Anaconda	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	-⅛
Andes Pete	7c	7c	7c	1c
Balt & Ohio	33	31⅞	31⅞	-1⅛
Bendix	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	
Beth Steel	29⅞	28¾	28¾	-⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Bos & Albany	152	152	152	
Bos Elev	83½	83	83	-½
Boston Pr	15½	15½	15½	
Brown & Copf	13	13	13	
Cal & Hecla	4½	4¼	4¼	-¼
Chrysler	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	-⅛
Col Gas	22	22	22	
Conwith Sto	5¾	5¾	5⅝	-⅛
Con Gas	74½	72	72¾	-1½
Cop Range	3¼	3⅜	3⅜	
Curtiss W	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
E Bos Ld	2	2	2	
E G & F As pr	80	80	80	1
E G&F pr pr	73¾	73½	73½	
Economy	18	18	18	
Edison	220½	220	220	-½
Employ Grp	12¾	12¾	12¾	
First Nat St	52⅝	52¼	52¼	-⅛
Gil Houst pf	30c	30c	30c	10c
Gen Capital	23¾	23½	23½	-⅛
Gen Elec	31¾	29¾	29¾	-1
Gen Foods	38	37¾	37¾	-⅛
Gen Motors	27¾	26¾	26¾	-1
Gillette	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	-½
Goodyear	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	-⅜
Hudson Mot	13½	13⅜	13⅜	-⅛
Int Tel	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	-⅛
Kreuger & T	15	15	15	-¼
Lowe's Th	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Maine Centra	23½	23½	23½	-6½
Mohawk	83	83	83	-1
Mont War	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	-⅜
Nash	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
National S C	1¼	1¼	1¼	
N E Tel	127	123¾	123½	-2¾
New Haven	33⅜	32¾	32¾	-2⅛
No American	44⅜	44⅛	44⅛	-⅛
North Butte	63c	61c	63c	-2c
Packard	5¾	5¾	5¾	-⅛
Penn RR	30⅛	29¾	29¾	-⅜
Quincy	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Radio Corp	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	-⅛
Reece B H	14¾	14¾	14¾	
St Mary's	4	4	4	
Shawmut	9¾	8⅞	8⅞	-⅜
Std Brands	23⅛	23	23	-⅛
Stone & Web	18⅛	17	17	-⅝
Sullivan Mach	11½	11¼	11¼	
Swift & Co	23	23	23	
Torrington	34½	34½	34½	
Un Aircraft	17⅛	16	16⅛	-⅛
Un Carbide	38¾	36¾	36¾	-1⅞
Un Corp	13¼	13½	13½	
Un Founders	3⅜	3	3	
Un Fruit	32¾	32	32	-⅜
Un Gas & Imp	23¾	23¾	23¾	
United Shoe	47	46	47	-1
U S Steel	68¾	66¾	67	-1
Warner Pict	5¾	4⅞	5	-⅛
Warren Bro	7¾	7¾	7¾	-⅛
Westinghse	45¾	40¾	40¾	-4¼

BONDS

Chi June 5s	100	100	100	-1

Dividends

Connecticut River Power Co of N. H., part of New England Power Association, declared quarterly semi-annual preferred dividend of $3 per share, payable December 1, to stock of record November 18.

* * *

International Nickel Co. of Canada today declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 1. The company paid 10 cents a share Sept. 30, and 15 cents a share in the June and March quarters this year.

* * *

E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1 on common, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 25.

Allied Chemical Dividend Earned

New York, Nov. 16—When Allied Chemical & Dye directors meet at the end of this month to act on the usual preferred dividend, the question of declaring a 5 per cent stock dividend will undoubtedly come up

It is understood in the trade that Allied Chemical has earnings of its $6 common dividend so far this year and is expected to do so for the full current year.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
10 Border City Mfg	3¾	3¾	3¾
200 Cons M & P	41c	40c	41c
300 Chief Cons	55c	55c	55c
150 Dollar Inv Tr	1	1	1
500 Eagle & R R	32c	32c	32c
20 Pilot Radio & T	3¾	3¾	3¾
150 Tobe Deutschm	4	4	4
25 Un Verde Ext	4¼	4¼	4¼
200 Utah Yana A	75c	75c	75c

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
A			
Am Cities Pwr B	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Am Comw A	3	2¾	2¾
Am Commw B	3½	3⅛	3⅛
Amer Corp	1	1	1
Am Cyanam B	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Am Dept Store			
Am F Pw ww	8¾	7⅞	7⅞
Am Gas & El	46½	46	46½
Am Maracaibo			
Am Nat'l Gas			
Am States Pub Sv	6¾	6¾	
Am Superpw	6¾	6¾	6¾
Am Superpw 1 pfd	67	67	67
Am Util & Gen B	⅞	⅞	
Appalac Gas	1⅛	1	1
Ark Nat'l Gas A	3¼	3¼	3¼
Assoc Gas & E A	6¼	6¼	6¼
B			
Bl as Co	5½	5½	5½
Blue Ridge cv pf	26	25	26
Brazil Trac	11¾	11⅜	11⅜
Buff N & E P 1pf	91¾	91¾	91 a
Bunker Hill	31	31	31
Bwanna M K	⅝	⅝	⅝
C			
Cable Radio Tube	1⅛	1	1⅛
Can Ind Alc A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Carman B	4	4	4
Carnegie Metals	1⅛	1	1⅛
Cent Hud G&E wtc	16	16	16
Cent Sta El	3¼	3¼	3¼
Chain Store Devel	⅞	⅞	⅞
Cities Serv	7¼	7	7
Claude Neon	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cleveland El Illum	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝
Columbia Sys	16⅜	16	16
Colon Oil	1	1	1
Col Oil & Gas wtc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Comm Edison	144¼	144¼	144¼
Commwl & S war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Community Water	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Cons Gas Balt	76	76	76
Cons Royalty	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cord Corp	8¼	8¼	8¼
Cuisi Mex	13-16		
D			
DeForest Rad	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Det Aircraft	3	3	3
Dow Chem pf	104	104	104
Duke Power	85½	85½	85½
Duquesne Gas	3-16	3-16	3-16
Durant	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
E			
Elec B & S	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Elec pf	83 a	83¼	83¼
do cum pf	70	70	70
El Pwr & Lt Op wr	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Elgin Nat'l Watch	9	9	9
European El A	4	4	4
Evans Wallop	9-16	9-16	9-16
F			
Falcon Lead	1-16	1-16	1-16
Ford Motor Ltd	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Ford of Can A	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜
Fox Theater A	1⅛	1	1
G			
Globe Und Ex	5	5	5
Golden Cent Mine	⅛	⅛	⅛
Goldman Sachs Tr	3¼	3	3
Gt A & P Tea A wi	179	179	179
Groc Store Prod wte	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
H			
Hydro Elec Secs	10¾	10¾	10¾
I			
Illinois P&L $6 pf	70½	70½	70½
Internat Pet	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Interst P w 7 pf	58½	58½	58 a
Italian Sup A	17⅛	17	17
M			
Memphis N G	6	6	6
Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝
Middle W Utilities	10¾	10½	10¾
Mid West U nv cv pf	64¾	64¼	64
Missouri K Pipe L	2	2	2
N			
Nat Fuel Gas	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Nat Rubber M	3¼	3¼	3¼
Nat Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Short T Sec A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
New York & Hond	13¾	13¾	13¾
Newmont Min	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
Ning & Hud Pow	8¾	8	8¾
do A war	1	1	1
Niagara Shares Mid	4¾	4¾	4¾
Niles Bem Po	11	11	11
Nipissing Min	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
No Am Aviat A wi	1-16	1-16	1-16
No European Oil	7-16	7-16	7-16
N Sta Pw a cum pf	91	91	91
P			
Param Cab	4½	4½	4½
Patterson Sargt	18	18	18
Pennroad vtc	4⅜	3⅞	4
Phillips Morris	3¼	3¼	3¼
Pilot Radio A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pitts & La E	85	85	85
Prudential Inv	5¾	5¾	5¾
R			
Radio Keith rts	9-16	⅛	⅛
Reiter Foster	1	1	1
Reliance Intl Cor B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Reybarn Co	⅛	⅛	⅛
Rockland Lt	12¾	12¾	12¾
Royalty Cor Am pf	¾	¾	¾
S			
St Anthony Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16
Seaboard Util	2	2	2
Sec Allied Corp pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
Segal Lock	3¼	3¼	3¼
Shenand ev pf	11¾	11⅝	11¾
Silica Gel A wi	2¼	2¼	2¼
Smith Corona	5	5	5
St Oil of Ind	21¾	20¾	21¾
St Oil of Ky	14⅜	14	14⅜
Sunray Oil (Del)	⅞	⅞	⅞
T			
Teck Hughes G	5	5	5
Texon Oil & La	4¾	4¾	4¾
Transcont Air T	4	4	4
Trans Lux	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tri Utilities	1	1	1
U			
Union N Gas Can	6	6	6
United Corp war	3¼	3¼	3¼
United Found Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
United Gas new	3¼	3	3
United Gas new war	1	1-16	1
United L & P A	11	11	11
United L&P cv pf	61	61	61
United Prof Sh pf	3	3	3
U S Electric	1¾	1¾	1¾
U S & Int Sec pf	26¾	26¾	26¾
U S Lines pfd	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
U S Lines pfd wt	⅛	⅛	⅛
Utah Apex mi	⅛	⅛	
Util Equity	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util P & L A	5¾	5	5
V			
Venezuelan Pet	⅛	⅛	⅛
W			
Walker H	3¼	3¼	3¼
Y			
Y Oil & Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
U S GOVERNMENT BONDS			
Lib 3½s 47-52	103	103	103
Treas 4½s 47-52	107	107	107
Treas 3¼s 46-49	95 11	95	95
Treasury 3½s	101 24	101 24	101 25
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
Am & For Pow deb 5s	38¾	36	36
Am Rad Rel 6s 37	103	102½	103
Am Tel & Tel 5s	107½	107	107
Armour & Co 5s	90½	90	90
Armour & Co 4½s	91½	91	91
Atch T&SF gen 4s	95	94½	95
Balt & Ohio 4½s 48	87	86½	87
B&O 1st 5s 48	101	100½	101
Beth Steel 5s 42	94	93½	94
Can Nat Rail 5s 69 Oct	85	85	85
Can Pac 5s 54	85	84½	85
Can Pac 4s 55	75	74½	75
Cen Pac 1st 4½s g 49	82	81½	82
Ches & Ohio 4½s 93	107	107	107
Chi & East Ill 5s 51	57	57	57
Chi & East Ill 6s 34 conv A	13	13	13
Chi R I & Pac 4½s 52 A	53	52½	53
Chi R I & Pac 5s 34	61	60½	61
Chi Ter R R 5s 54	73	73	73
Chi Un Sta 5s 63	112½	109	110
Colo Fuel & I 5s	99	99	99
Con Gas N Y 6s 45	105½	105	105½
Con Gas N Y 5½s 57	103½	103	103½
Del & Hud 4s 43	87	87	87
Del Lack & W 5s 23	103½	103	103½
Denver & Rio G 4½s 36	101	101	101
Erie 5s 53	88	87½	88
Erie 4s 53	75	74½	75
Gen Mot Acc 5s 51	102½	102	102½
Gen Mot Acc 6s 43	107	107	107
Gulf Sta Steel 1st C 5s	102	102	102
Hud & Man 5s	102½	102	102
Ill Cent 4s 52	84	83½	84
Ill Cent 3½s 52	74	73½	74
Int R Tr Inter 4½s 66	54	54	54
Int Rap Tr 5s 66	47	47	47
Int Merch Mar 6½s	70	69½	70
Int Rys Buffalo 6s	60	60	60
Int T & T 4½s 39	58½	58½	58½
Int T & T 5s 55	68½	68½	68½
Int Tel & Tel 5s 55	70	69½	70
Kreuger & T 5s 32	98	98	98
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s	57	56	56
Leh V Pa conv 4½s 51	88	88	88
Louisville G 5s 47	91½	91	91½
Louisville G 6s 44	107½	107½	107½
La & Ark 1st 5s	48½	47½	47½
Mid Val & Ord 5s 38	48	48	48
Minn St P & S M 4s	64½	64	64½
Mo P RR 5½s A 49	52	50½	51
Mo Pac 5s	52	51½	52
Newberry Co 5½s 40	66	66	66
N Y C & H 6s 54	99½	99½	99½
NYC & H L 4½s 78	38	38	38½
N Y Edison ref 6½s 41	111	110½	110½
N Y P N H & H 5½s 56	99½	99½	99½
Nor Pac 4s 97	100½	100½	100½
Nor Amer Ed 5s 49	91	91	91
Ohio Pow gen 5s 2047	81½	81	81½
Ohio Pow 1st 6s B 41	103	103	103
Pac G & E 5s 42	102½	102	102½
Paris-Lyon R R 6s 58	103½	103½	103½
Penn R R 4½s 70	85½	85	85½
Penn R R 5s 64	97½	97½	97½
Penn R R 6½s 36	104½	104½	104½
Phila Co 5s 53	88½	88	88½
Phila Co 6s 44	99	98½	98½
Phila Elec 5s 72	106	106	106
Phila Elec 5s 66	106	106	106
Phila Elec 5s 47	106	106	106
Phila Elec 4½s 71	101	101	101
Phila Elec 4½s 67	101	101	101
Phila Elec 4½s 60	101	101	101
Phila Elec 4½s 57	101	101	101
Phila Elec 4½s 53	101	101	101
Phila Elec 4½s 50	101	101	101
Phila Elec 4½s 45	101	101	101
Phila Elec 4½s 44	101	101	101
Phila Elec 4½s 43	101	101	101
Phila Elec 4½s 42	101	101	101
Phila Elec 4½s 40	101	101	101
Phila Elec 4½s 39	101	101	101
Phila Elec 4½s 39	101	101	101
Phila Elec 4½s 39

STOCKS DRIFT DOWNWARD IN WALL STREET

Saturday's sales, 1,100,000 shares
Week ago, 3,100,000
Year ago, 1,710,340

1931 to date, 508,540,917
1930 to date, 731,185,064
1929 to date, 1,018,681,020

New York, Nov. 16—Stock leaders drifted downward in Wall Street in late trading today after a moderate forenoon advance in pivotal issues.

An upturn in grain, contrasting with a slump in silver bullion, provided a confusing background for the securities markets today, and share prices were finally permitted to ease off, after fluttering uncertainly during the early trading.

WESTINGHOUSE IS WEAK

Copper, electrical equipment, rail and public utility issues were conspicuously heavy. The bond market was also under pressure in spots. The German issues were but mildly influenced, however, by the further gains of the Hitlerites in the Hessian election.

Westinghouse Electric was sold in considerable volume in the share market, dropping more than 4 points.

Issues losing 2 or more included American Telephone, New York Central, Southern Pacific, American Smelting and Allied Chemical, while issues losing a point or so included U. S. Steel, General Electric, American Can, North American, International Nickel, Kennecott, International Silver and others.

Radio and Radio Keith staged fractionally to new lows. Radio Keith selling under 3, in contrast to the year's high of 85¾.

The new week found the stock market in a distinctly hesitant frame of mind, the market having now lost nearly half of the extreme rise from the October 5 lows, or about as much as it can lose in a setback is to be generally regarded as merely of technical reaction. Traders that have been trading merely on the basis of improved sentiment in business, are now looking for signs of tangible improvement.

STEEL OFFERS CHEER.

Some encouragement is provided by reviews of the steel industry. "Steel" looks for a further slight gain in ingot production this week. Gains have been persistent during recent weeks, but slight. Despite new model preparations, buying by motor makers has been small, and it is felt in the trade that they must make substantial commitments shortly.

The New York clearing house banks have on pleding funds in the call loan market for corporations and individuals took effect today, and had but a slight influence on the money market. Call loans held at 2½ per cent at the loan desk, but were a little firmer in the outside market.

Those "other" non-bank funds as reported last week were only $162,000,000. Bankers said most of them had been converted into bank deposits, which the banks in turn restored to the loan market.

So as the money market is concerned, what has happened is that the funds have been brought under control of the banks. Presumably some of this money has gone or will go into bankers acceptances and gilt-edged bonds.

Westinghouse Electric was sold apparently in response to reports of a falling off in business in October. General Electric and Radio were presumably still under the influence of the developments in Radio Keith, Radio Corp's. subsidiary.

Radio Keith, which has been a favorite with bull operators in palmy days, is facing a reorganization to provide new capital, and directors state that the emergency must be met to avert receivership.

The copper issues turned reactionary along with bar silver, and were also influenced by International Nickel's quarterly dividend of 5 cents, reduced from 10 in the previous quarter.

Grains Are Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP)—Unexpected sharp upturns in prices of wheat quotations gave a decided early hoist to all grains today. Advices were generally bullish influences, together with restrive meagreness of supplies of wheat afloat for importing countries, were bullish influences.

Opening ⅛ to ¼ cents up, wheat afterward rose further. Corn started at ¾-1⅛ gain and subsequently held firm.

Ohio Oil Co. Is Run in Red Ink

Ohio Oil Co. reports for year ended Sept. 30 net loss of $1,818,132 after taxes, depreciation, depletion, etc. Gross was $78,443,197; expenses, $41,586,954; other income (debit), $238,813; taxes, $1,028,9.4; depreciation and depletion, $37,275,331; federal taxes for first quarter of 1930, $141,481; net loss, $1,818,132; preferred dividends, $3,052,531; common dividends, $4,953,480; deficit, $10,028,143.

Prices for Bonds Irregularly Lower

New York, Nov. 16 (AP)—The bond market declined irregularly today and trading in most issues was dull. Public utility offerings were firm to fractionally higher, however. German loans were more active than most other foreign obligations.

Prices Are Lower in London Market

London, Nov. 16—Prices closed mostly lower on the stock exchange here today. Brewers' shares were dull on fears that taxation would affect profits. German bonds held firm. Trading was dull on the Paris Bourse on liquidation.

New Plant Added by Metal Package

Metal Package Corp. has acquired plant in Chicago for manufacture of general line of cans and food containers. Metal Package is a subsidiary of McKeesport Tin Plate Co.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A	Sales						
1931—High	1931—Low	Stock	Sales Complete Quos	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
14½	2¾	Abitibi Power	300	3¾	3⅝	3¾	⅛
23⅝	7	Adams Ex	300	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
33½	22¼	Adams Mills	200	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	— ⅛
20	18	Affiliated Prd	200	18½	18½	18½	
109½	52	4.50 Air Reduc	100	64⅜	63¾	64⅜	+ ⅜
68	40	.60 Alaska Juneau	17600	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅜
8½	5	A P W Pc	200	6	6	6	
67⅝	64	Allegh Corp	700	20⅜	20	20⅛	— ⅛
126	64	Allied Chem	20700	88	86⅝	88	+ 1½
126	114¾	7 Allied Ch pf	100	120	120	120	
42¾	14	Allis Ch	200	18	18	18	— ⅛
109½	72	Am Bk Note	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
39	21	Am Beet S pf	20	8	8	8	— ⅛
38	21¼	2.40 Am Can	100	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
129¾	71¾	5b Am Can	14600	90¾	81⅝	90¾	+ 1¾
54¾	24¾	Am C & F	200	35½	35½	35½	— 2
46⅜	31¼	2.25b Am Chicle	100	36	36	36	— ¼
68⅝	34	Am Com Alco	800	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
87⅝	51	Am & F Pw	5300	15¾	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
100	49½	7 Am & F Pw pf	100	51⅝	51⅜	51⅝	+ 1⅛
79½	25	Am&FPw 2nf A	100	27	27	27	— 1⅛
64	37	Am Hawaiian	100	54	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
64	37	4.20 Am Home P	100	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅜
31½	10½	Am Ice	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
77⅜	48⅝	6 Am Ice pf	100	52¾	52¼	52⅜	+ ⅛
88	44	Am Inter	100	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
84⅜	65½	7 Am Lone pf	100	58	58	58	— ¼
43⅜	21	1.40 Am M & Fdy	500	24½	24¼	24	— ¼
20	8	Am Metal	200	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
89½	21	Am Met Sec pf	10	36	36	36	
57¾	33⅛	3.50b Am News Co	10	34¾	34¾	34½	+ 1⅛
54⅝	14½	1d Am Pw & Lt	200	19	19	19	— ⅛
54⅝	14	1d Am Pw & Lt pf	200	17	17	17	— ⅛
77⅞	46	7 Am R & S	3100	9¾	10	9¾	+ ⅛
57⅞	7	Am Roll M	400	13¾	14¼	13¾	+ ⅛
64	27	5 Am Safety R	100	34½	35	34½	— ⅛
29¼	20	Am Shipbldg	10	22¾	22¾	22½	
146⅛	98⅛	1.50 Am Smelting	11500	31¾	31¼	30⅝	+ 1⅛
138⅛	98½	Am Smelt pf	100	104	104	104	+ ⅛
3⅜	⅞	Am Sol & Ch	2200	½	½	½	— ⅛
49⅝	27	Am Sug R	1100	31⅛	31	31	— ⅛
31¼	7¾	Am Steel & Fd	100	10	10	10	+ ⅛
29½	7	Am Sti pf	100	27	27	27	— ⅛
48⅛	35	2.50 Am Stores	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	— 2⅜
34½	24½	Am Sugar	100	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	+ ⅛
201⅜	127¾	Am T & T	17600	137⅜	136⅜	136⅜	— ⅜
128⅜	71⅜	5 Am Tob	400	87	85	86	+ 1⅛
132¾	92¾	3.50 Am Tob B	3100	94	93	93¾	+ ⅛
83⅜	23¼	3 Am Type F	100	81	81	80¾	84 0 — ⅛
8¾	3	Am Water Wks	800	34½	35	34¾	— ⅛
40	20	Am Woolen	300	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
149⅛	1.50

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Perfect Wreck" *Tomorrow—"One of a Kind"* **By Segar**

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Every Saturday in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

HURRY, DOC.-THE KING'S NERVES ARE SNAPPIN RIGHT AN' LEF'-BLOW ME DOWN! BLOW ME DOWN!
BLOW YOU DOWN?
HE'S FLOPPIN' AROUN' THE STREETS LIKE A CHICKING WITH HER HEAD CUT OFF- IT AIN'T DIGNIFIED
M.D.
CONTROL YOUR NERVES! YOU MUST STOP DOING IT!!
SNAP
SNAP
OH! I WISH I WAS A PAPERHANGER -I WISH I WAS ANYTHING BUT A KING!
HOLD HIM GOOD!
M.D.
LONG LIVE THE KING!!
HESSIRIMUS!
HURR-! WE MUST GET H'M TO BED HIS NERVES ARE ALL SHOT FROM WORRY!
GLOP
SAP WILLIAMS
M.D.
11-16

KRAZY KAT

"Sound" Judgment

DING
KING
OFFICER PUP, DEEP IN THE FABLE OF THE MICE WHO TIED A BELL ON THE CAT - IS SMITTEN WITH AN IDEA.
HOLD STILL, WORM - I'M TYING THIS BELL ON YOU SO'S IT'LL STAY A WHILE
UNFAIR
GO, AND WHITHER THOU GOEST THAT BELL WILL TELL ME WHERE THOU IS AT
DING
DONG
LIL DAHLINK I BET HE PUT THAT BELL ON SO I COULD KNOW WHERE HE IS AT
ANY FOOL MICE COULD THINK OF TYING A BELL ON A CAT- BUT IT'S A CLEVER COP WHO CAN TIE ONE ON A MOUSE.
DING
A LING
DINGLE
HERRIMAN
11-16

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Knows There's Money in Wall Street **By George McManus**

DADDY! THE NEW BUTLER WANTS TO ASK YOU FOR SOME ADVICE
I'M GLAD SOMEBODY AROUND HERE THINKS I KNOW SOMETHING-
WELL! WHAT IS IT?
MR. JIGGS! I HOPE YOU'LL PARDON ME, BUT YOU'RE A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN AND I HAVE SOME MONEY TO INVEST.
GO ON YOU INTEREST ME STRANGELY.
I WANT TO KNOW IF THERE IS ANY MONEY IN WALL STREET?
11/16
THERE MUST BE! THERE'S A MILLION OF MINE IN IT.
OH!

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Medicine Man **By Cliff Sterrett**

CUT THAT OUT, ANGEL! NIX!
GO AHEAD AN' SOCK HER, SON! I WON'T BLAME YE A BIT!
WE LITTLE GENTLEMEN REFUSE TO RESORT TO VIOLENCE, SIR.
WE PREFER TO PUNISH CRUELTY WITH KINDNESS!
SMACK
WAL, YOU WIN, SON! THEY AIN'T A MITE O'DOUBT ABOUT THAT!
CLIFF STERRETT 11-16

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Total Eclipse **By Darrell McClure**

I GUESS I'M OKAY NOW — YOU KNOW WHAT THE HEAD NURSE SAID — THIS IS A HOSPITAL FOR FOLKS WHO CAN PAY — AN' YOU KNOW WE AIN'T GOT NOTHIN'—
THEY'RE WELCOME, TO KEEP MY SIX DOLLARS THEY HAVE IN THE SAFE — THAT'S ALL WE GOT TO PAY WITH — AN' WE'RE JUST CHEATING 'EM IF WE DON'T BEAT IT
MY KNEES FEEL KINDA LOOSE — BUT MAYBE IF I WALK A LITTLE, THEY WON'T BE SO WOBBLY
OH, SEE, ZERO — EVERYTHING'S TURNING BLACK — IT AIN'T NIGHT IS IT?
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11-16
DARRELL McCLURE

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Mebbe it's not such a good idea after all for the taxpayers to send Al Capone to prison.

Think of the cost of—
1. Oriental rugs for his cell.
2. Pipe organ.
3. Chauffeur and car.

Before he gets through Capone will probably be living in the warden's quarters, and the warden will be living in clover.

* * *

Stooges with big brothers Are safer than others.

* * *

Omigosh! Nevada City, Cal., Nugget says—
"The bridegroom will wear white chiffon and will carry a bouquet of pink roses and carnations. The matron of honor will also wear white and carry a familiar bouquet."

* * *

Stooges who refuse to seek Will find that they must work like heck.
—W. M. W.

* * *

And the broomer's motto is "You never know till you've pried."

* * *

PAGE MAYOR PORTER
(Classified Ad)

SALESMAN, permanent, prefer one with knowledge of drinking water. 100 20th Street.

* * *

Stooges who read Gips Are pleasing to men.

* * *

Little Willie—bad li...
Stole five dollars fr... till.
Mother said, "You sly l... Come put that money in ... box."
—W. H. PEARSALL.

* * *

What-a-Man No. 3456

This is Gilfallen Doakes, of Wall Street, who says that film producers must economize before they can borrow money to produce pictures. As a result, all scenarios hereafter will be written on directors' cuffs.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella: Do you think it pays for a girl to be frank?
INEXPERIENCED.

Ans.—Not if she's got anything to be frank about, Sister.
—Aunt (Facts of Life) Bella.

* * *

THE NEW FREEDOM
(Public Notice)

HAVING SOLD the Voodoo Inn, on Downey Rd., I will not be responsible for debts incurred only by myself.
(Signed) THELMA S. GRIMM.

* * *

Adam Scoffiaw's Djournal

Albeit I am like unto Gibraltar, and not given to bibbering, I did snivel and wail and wring my hands, like a bull when Doctor Scrivenus this day tell me I must drink an bottle of sewing machine oil every night, and chewed baked ... and ... turpentine pill ... Shoe ...

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"... not been quiet and let us ... the living.

* * *

Shift!

BARNEY GOOGLE

Beauty and the Beasts **By De Beck**

GEE, SUNSHINE, I'M WORRIED— I JUST BEEN OVER TO LORD HARRY'S STABLE — THOSE OATSNIFFERS OF HIS CERTAINLY GOT CLASS!
OH, BOSS, AH THINK DEY JES' LOOKS DAT WAY— DEY'S ALL DOLLED UP!
WHY, BOSS, DON'NO LIKE SPARKY AND PONY BOY NO MO'-?
I CAN'T EVEN LOOK AT 'EM— I GOTTA DO SUMP'N, I CAN'T STAND 'EM LOOKIN' LIKE THAT—
BEAUTY PARLOR
PERMANENT WAVE - FACIAL MASSAGE - BEAUTY TREATMENTS
IF YOU DARE BRING THOSE HORSES IN MY SHOP ONCE MORE — I'LL HAVE YOU ARRESTED!!
WHAT? YOU TURN DOWN BUSINESS THESE DAYS!?
SPARK PLUGS
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DE BECK
MON 16

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Sinister Steps **By Lym Young**

WHILE TIM AND SPUD ARE WAITING OUTSIDE OF THE SMALL ASIATIC NOVELTY SHOP FOR ROY FLEET, A PAIR OF HANDS STEALTHILY REACH OUT FROM BEHIND AND SNATCH TIM FROM HIS PAL'S SIDE!
IT'S A CINCH HE COULD ONLY HAVE DISAPPEARED THROUGH THIS DOORWAY—
I CAN'T IMAGINE WHY ANYONE WOULD WANT TO STEAL TH' LAD, UNLESS—UNLESS THEY SAW HIM FLASHIN' THAT PHONY JEWEL WE FOUND BACK IN ARABIA—
I DON'T LIKE TH' LOOKS OF THIS PLACE, BUT I'M NOT GOIN' TO LEAVE UNTIL I FIND POOR TIM—!
FOOT-STEPS! SOMEBODY'S GUM-SHOEIN' THROUGH THAT DARK PASSAGE JEST AHEAD!
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11-16

Births—Marriages—Death Notices

To this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less, 25c each additional one. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4848.

ALIOTO—In Boston, Nov. 14, Domenico, beloved husband of Inia, father of Vincenzo, father-in-law of Marino Giuffrida, Vadala Chiara and Salvatore Funeral from 75 Sacco Giuffrida's residence, 81 Leverett St., Monday morning, with requiem high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BAGOSTT—In Brighton, Nov. 11, Frederick L., beloved son of the late Patrick and Sarah A. Baggett (nee Larkin). Funeral from the late home, 22 Claymont Rd., Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Columbkille's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

BATEMAN—In Boston, Nov. 13, Emma Marie, widow of the late Frank W. Bateman. Funeral from the home of her son, Leon F. Bateman, 95 Nichols St., Monday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m.

CAMPBELL—In Dorchester, Nov. 14, Daniel, beloved husband of Sarah (MacNeil) Campbell. Funeral from his late home, 29 Train St., Tuesday, at 8:15 a. m. Funeral mass in St. Ann's Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Cape Breton papers please copy.

CASSIDY—In Everett, Nov. 12, Catherine, beloved husband of Theresa Cassidy (nee Donlan), aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 640 Broadway, Monday, Nov. 16, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem mass at the Church of the Little Flower at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Late member of Everett fire department.

COLEMAN—In Jamaica Plain, Nov. 14, Annie F., widow of Jeremiah Coleman. Funeral from her late home, 3 Cranmore Rd., Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass in the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Cape Breton papers please copy.

COUGHLIN—In Everett, Nov. 12, Robert, son of the late Charles and Bridget (Cahill) Coughlin. Funeral from his residence, 69 Tower St., Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew the Apostle Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

EVERITT—In this city, Nov. 13, Julia E., husband of Olivia S. Everitt, of 24 Rockland Ave., Roxbury. Funeral services at the Norwegian Baptist Church, 12 St. James St., Roxbury, Monday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GALLINI—In Chelsea, Nov. 13, Maria, beloved daughter of Maria and Anna Maria (nee Ardisanoli). Funeral from her parents' residence, 207 Spencer Ave., Chelsea, Nov. 17, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Rose's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HARDY—In Boston, Nov. 12, Mary Wells, wife of Charles P. Hardy and mother of Mrs. Mary Hardy Wells, 215 Wachusett Ave., Arlington Heights. Funeral services at the chapel of Arlington and Cemetery, Arlington, Monday, Nov. 16, at 3:30 p. m.

HILL—In West Roxbury, Nov. 14, Ella F., widow of George W. Hill, of Stoughton. Atlantic Monthly please copy. Funeral from Funeral Home, 21 Virginia St., West Corner, Centre St., Monday, Nov. 16, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Quincy papers please copy.

JOYCE—In South Boston, Nov. 14, Everett, beloved child of Coleman and Rose (nee Joyce), 1 year, 11 months, 8 days. Funeral from parents' residence, 14 East Fifth St., in the rear, Monday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

LEARY—In Quincy Heights, East Boston Nov. 14, Annie E., daughter of the late Matthew and Mary (Dwyer) Leary. Removal from the residence, 89 St. Andrew Rd. Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MARKS—At Oak Bluffs, Mass., Nov. 13, George M., husband of Mary Lane (Cambridge) and Arlington Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services, Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the Cornet Mass. Ave., North Cambridge, Monday, Nov. 16, at 1 p. m. Friends invited.

McDERMOTT—In Allston, Nov. 14, Mary G., beloved daughter of Patrick and Mary (Lee) McDermott. Funeral from her parents' residence, 19 Brooks St., Allston at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MITCHELL—In Boston, Nov. 13, Ida Women, Nov. 12, Georgia F., 43 years, widow of George Mitchell. Funeral services at home, 201 South Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, Monday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PRICE—In Dorchester Hills, Nov. 14, Gertrude A. (O'Neil), widow of David Nagle, and wife of Thomas F. Price. Funeral from her late residence, 71 Wyatt St., Dorchester, Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gregory's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SCHLICHT—Suddenly, in Old city, Anna F. Schlicht. Funeral services at the residence of her brother, Albert A. Schlicht, 1115 Tremont St., Roxbury, Tuesday, November 17th, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

SHEA—In Jamaica Plain, Nov. 14, Jeremiah F., beloved husband of the late Hannah D. (Sullivan) Shea. Funeral from residence, 21 Greenough Ave., on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8:45 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

SMITH—Nov. 13, Marjorie Smith, formerly of 40 Greenville St., Somerville, aged 28 years. Funeral from Chapel, Funeral services at Un A. E. Long Memorial Church, 1400 Massachusetts Ave., North Cambridge, Monday, Nov. 16, at 2:30 p. m.

WEBSTER—In Boston, Nov. 12, Frederick W., William F., Jr., son of Beatie Nicholson and the late William F. Webster, Jr., of 261 Lexington St., East Boston. Services are to be held at the late residence Monday, November 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WHACHER—In Cambridge, Nov. 13, Ruth Tracy Thacher of 45 Mason Rd., Belmont, beloved wife of the Short & Williamson Funeral Home, 32 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 p. m.

YORIN—In Jamaica Plain, Nov. 14, Mary Ann (Wall), beloved wife of the late mother of the late Rev. John H. Yorin of Taf Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Mary Yorin, 17 Forest Hills Circle, Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Our Lady of Lourdes' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

YTRRELL—In Neponset, Nov. 14, at 17 Blackwell St., Walter, beloved husband of Thomas and Mary (Byrne) Tyrrell, five months, 14 days. Burial private.

ZUKOWSKI—In Quincy, Nov. 14, George J., husband of Minna H. Umschaid, in his 55th year. Funeral services at the late residence, 20 Samoset Ave., on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Late member of John A. Reed Camp, United Spanish War Veterans.

URQUHART—In Everett, Nov. 14, Annie, aged 67 years. Funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Grand Rivers, N. S.

WASHBURN—In Boston, Nov. 14, Ralph Rice Washburn, aged 76 years. Rev. Charles F. Rice to officiate. Funeral services at the Church of Christ, Dorchington, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1849 FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Local and Suburban Service

F. J. Crosby Funeral Service
16-18 Warren St.—Highlands 8000
867 Beacon St.—Kenmore 1800
Satisfactory Service for Every Purse
The Best Costs No More

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
Spring, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

NEW SINGLE—NEEDHAM
Has six pleasant rooms and garage, on large lot of 9300 sq. ft. land. Hot water heater, large tiled bathroom, tiled stall shower. Dining room finished in gumwood, with built-in China closet; clean; all electric kitchen; floors of cradle A oak, properly laid. Convenient to everything. Builder with established reputation offers this beautiful home for $8,500 on easy terms. Workmanship and material guaranteed. Robert B. Prentiss, Needham 0207-R.

Arlington 2 Family
Has 6 and 6 room suites, with sun parlors with each, two separate tile bath with showers, garage, all hardwood floors; grounds well landscaped with shrubs and hedges; two steam heating plants, etc. Positive $14,500 value. Price $10,500. Terms. Blake-Dorgan, Porter 0500, Res. 811 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown 0180.

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ARLINGTON
Bungalow 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, all floors, including basement; $8,500. Highland Ave.; price reduced to $7,800; open daily. Parker & Co., 8 B. Bldg., 2382 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. TEL. PORTER 0161. EVENINGS, PORTER 0094.

Fulton Heights; bungalow 6 rooms, sunporch, bath, tiled floors, fireplace, garage, etc., price $7450; $2500 down; balance as rent. Call on owner, 1 DIX. 1344 Ave. A, Unit. 0154.

HOTEL—BACK BAY
Handy to Copley Square and Back Bay Station; has 27 splendid rooms; also 2 stores; good income; steam heating plant; all hard wood floors, open plumbing, electricity, all furnished; will sell for $2500 down, balance in first mortgage at 5½%; includes property furnishings and business. Address Boston American, Box No. A-102.

TEWKSBURY COTTAGE $425
10,348 sq. ft. land with unfinished cottage, near river and lake; $50 down, $5 per month; no trade terms. Call West Newton 3206.

BRIGHTON
Single house, 6 rooms, with garage, finished street, near schools and stores; price reduced $5500; $1500 cash, balance as rent. E. P. DIX, 2382 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. TEL. PORTER 0161. EVENINGS, PORTER 0094. OPEN EVENINGS.

FOR SALE

6-Family House in South End; $2800. Call Commonwealth 5316.

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New single house, 6 rooms; sun-parlor, fireplace; near State road, large lot, reduced to $11,500. E. DIX, 2382 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. TEL. PORTER 0161. OPEN EVENINGS, PORTER 0094.

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$5 weekly. Money back guarantee with each purchase. Interest or taxes. Apply PHILIP ARENSEN, 136 So. MAIN ST., SHARON

BRIGHTON—Single house, 7 rooms, brick, fireplace, $13,500. TEL. AUB. 0900.

HILLSIDE—Detached house, 7 rooms, single, handy location, $9000. Milton 1785.

WINTHROP—10 rooms (or 5-5 rooms); garage; price reduced for quick sale. Apply 109 Milton Ave., Dorchester; Mil. 8516.

Business Property for Sale

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WINTHROP—10 rooms (or 5-5 rooms); garage; rent reduced for quick sale. Apply 109 Milton Ave., Dorchester; Mil. 8516.

Rooms for Housekeeping

ALLSTON—Gardner St. 34, well heated sunny rooms, with kitchenette, $5 weekly.

ARLINGTON—19 Avon Pl., front room and kitchen; handy location. Arl. 0966-M.

BEACON—250—Newly furnished rooms; private bath, also kitchenette apartment.

BROOKLINE—111 Westbourne Ter., attractive rooms, with kitchenette privileges; parking space, handy location. Reg. 3297.

CAMBRIDGE—97 Inman St., furnished apartments, 2 rooms and kitchenette, continuous hot water, heat, gas, electric refrigerator; also room for rent.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms furnished for light housekeeping; all conveniences; well heated, handy location. Porter 8183-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room for light housekeeping, heated, reasonable. Porter 8767-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished 3-room kitchenette, heated; handy location. Jam. 0966-M.

ROXBURY—Basement, 2 sunny, heated rooms, kitchenette. 37 Moreland St. Rox. 2971.

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BROOKLINE—106 Warren St., front room for 2-3; board optional. High. 4067.

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NEAR—Large, comfortable rooms, meals optional; bath, heat, excellent meals. Asp. 2841.

Rooms without Board

HOTEL ALPHIN Convenient to everything; with or without bath; daily, $1.50 up; weekly, $7 up. 321 Tremont St. Han. 1454

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MASS. AVE., 832—Large front room, twin beds, all heat. Commonwealth 1425.

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765 SOUTH ST., Sullivan Bldg., 2nd Floor. License 204. Parkway 3181

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99 DOVER ST., Path Dover Bldg., at Davis Sq. License 88. Somerset 3534

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1 min. from Metropolitan Theatre
Buy Old Furs for Cash—RUSSELL'S, 516 Washington St. Room 306. Open Till 8 P. M. HAN. 4866.

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RED CEDAR SHINGLES 80c per Bundle
Suitable for roof or walls. Prompt shipment anywhere. Friend Lumber Co., 474 Riverside Ave., Medford. Mystic 1440.

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For Finisher Apply R. Schwartz & Co. 424 Broadway, Everett. Telephone Everett 1753.

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JUNIOR SALESMEN
THREE under twenty-two, of neat appearance, with high school or college training. Excellent opportunity for advancement. $21 weekly salary. Apply Messrs. Cunningham, 2d floor, Tremont St., Room 709.

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High grade compressed Jamestown anthracite, all sizes best, blue ashes. Porter 2293-W, Ar. 6788-J.

COKE $11.50 ALL SIZES QUALITY—SERVICE
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COAL $9.50 Good domestic lump; best for furnace or stove; quick service. Porter 2293.

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Uptown School
338 Mass. Ave., at Newbury. Circle 8088
New Prize Garden Ballroom
All latest steps taught. Best Waltz, latest ballroom dances, "whirl." Beginners Guaranteed to Dance Here. Expert Instruction Ladies and Gentlemen. Private Lessons Any Time.
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PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Dec. 1 to Dec. 15 Dec. 1 to Dec. 15 Dec. 1 to Dec. 15

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him and He shall bring it to pass Psalm, XXXVII, 5.

This text is suggested by the Rev. Grace E. Sargent, School of Religious Educa tion, Boston University. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. N. J. Hedstrom, pastor of St. Paul's Swedish M. E. Church, Quincy.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1931

Misleading

President's Statement on Naval Budget

President Hoover's statement announcing a $59,000,000 reduction in the naval budget is misleading. It creates an impression which the facts do not support.

Again the President handles facts as he recently treated the Wickersham report, in the statement with which he presented it to the people. The statement proved to be in DIRECT CONFLICT with the findings of the Commission.

The President says the Navy budget for the approaching fiscal year has been fixed at $343,000,000, a decrease of $59,000,000 from the sum originally proposed by the Navy.

But—marvelous to relate—this great decrease, he says, does not decrease the personnel of the Navy by a single man; does not "DE-COMMISSION ANY FIGHTING SHIP"; does not involve the abandonment of any of the present navy yards; provides for the continued construction of every one of the treaty ships, except six destroyers, and provides for the construction of combatant ships at a rate double that of Great Britain.

Is the President dealing frankly with his countrymen on this vital subject?

Let us look at the word "de-commission." A ship is not de-commissioned until it is laid up in charge of only caretakers. The President refrains from saying that an increased proportion of our ships will necessarily be laid up in drydock or for repairs, with about one-quarter of a normal crew.

The Chief of Naval Operations has just announced that seventeen vessels of the Asiatic Squadron are to be tied up. In addition, three of the fifteen battleships allowed the United States under the London treaty are undergoing "modernization" and are, of course, for an indefinite period laid up, and a fourth ship has been changed into a training ship.

What the country wishes to know, and what Congress will promptly ascertain, IS THE EXTENT TO WHICH THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE AMERICAN NAVY HAS BEEN REDUCED BY THE HOOVER ADMINISTRATION.

It is manifest that a fundamental impairment of the Navy's strength is involved in the reckless curtailment of appropriations necessary for its upkeep and maintenance, and that this vital fact is WITHHELD from general recognition in the statement issued by the President.

The Navy Yard Battle

We Must Continue Our Vigilance

Mayor Curley, Ex-Senator Richard S. Teeling and other gentlemen prominent in the community life of New England have sent their thanks to the Boston Evening American for the battle that has been made to retain the Charlestown Navy Yard.

"You have rendered a great public service to the people of Greater Boston and the Nation at large in preventing the closing of the Navy Yard," writes Senator Teeling, who is president of the Charlestown Trust Company and of the Association for Maintenance of the Charlestown Navy Yard.

We accept their thanks.

But, frankly, we can not entertain their assurance of the security of the Navy Yard for the future.

President Hoover has announced that the Navy Yard will not be closed NOW.

Also, there is no guarantee whatsoever that the parsimonious policy of pinch-penny economy will not reduce the Yard by the subtle process of gradual depletion of its working forces.

A battle is never won that is not fully won.

Mr. Teeling is the head of a formidable organization of patriotic citizens who are voters. Some 40,000 people signed its protest cards on the day the scheme of Navy Yard closure was announced.

He ought to keep his organization intact.

And he ought to keep it fighting for Boston's and New England rights.

Eternal vigilance is the price of victory.

Our Navy Yard means too much to us in history, it means too much to us in national defense, it means too much to us in the steady employment of skilled artisans, with women and children dependent upon them, to sleep on the temporary victory we have won.

Bacon and the Auto Gouge

He'll Learn the Public DOES Care

President Bacon of the Senate says with complaisant serenity that the people of Massachusetts were not interested in changing the compulsory automobile insurance rates.

He must have been reading George the Third, about 1775.

These rates amount to about $21,000,000.

And on Friday night, after the Put and Take session of the Legislature pocketed its $112,800 salary grab and slunk away, Insurance Commissioner Brown issued the new schedule, boosting the rates by $2,500,000 for 1932.

Rates go up 11 per cent. at a time when the basic commodities of life have been reduced by from 20 to 50 per cent.

And the people, who pay this gouge, don't care!

These gentlemen who were so interested in lining their own pockets at public expense will learn to their sorrow that the people of Massachusetts are neither so dumb nor so docile as some legislators assume them to be.

Judge Prest Is Right

Judge William M. Prest is to be congratulated for his forthright declaration that he will permit nothing "to be concealed or suppressed" in the trial of the Gillette Safety Razor case.

It might have been more convenient for Judge Prest to have made a different decision because this case involves millions in money and financial personages of large political influence in Boston and New England.

Our judicial system as a whole is none too popular.

When economic conditions are not the best, the people begin to think more seriously of their rights as citizens.

And they have been given too many reasons to suspect and to believe that justice is not weighed evenly, but is manipulated up and down by wealth and political pull.

Judge Prest's decision obviates that suspicion in so far as he is concerned.

The others should emulate him.

Holding the Bag -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

CHEESE IT, THE COP
19 PINTS
PICKING UP THE MAIL - CAL.
A SUGGESTION
WHAT LIQUOR?
19 PINTS
SAND
I ARREST YOU FOR TRANSPORTING LIQUOR!
HOLD UP! YOU
LEAVITT - OLD FRIEND HOLD THESE EGGS FOR ME UNTIL I RETURN
SUF-MR-DAILEY
19 PINTS
YOURE PINCHED FOR HOLDING THE BAG! I DONT CARE WHOS BROTHER-IN-LAW YOU ARE!
WHAT LIQUOR?
C. VAN NESS LEAVITT HIM SELF
C. VAN NESS - HELPS OUT A FRIEND
T. E. POWERS

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

The Lash

MOTHER WORRIES.

Every time the children are out late or off on a trip, she worries.

The children, to be sure, are no longer babes. Amy's 21, Sam is 24. And they're both steady and reliable. But these facts make no difference with Mother. She worries, just the same.

Worries dreadfully. Frets up and down the room. Can't read . . . can't sew . . . can't settle down to anything. Just worries. Jumps if th phone rings. Answers it with a shaking voice. Goes to the window a dozen times and looks down the street. Feels her heart jump harder —harder. Wonder if there's been an accident. A train collision! An automobile wreck! -A fire! Worries—worrie —until she's in A State. Greets them white and shaken—

"Now, Mother!" they cry in exasperation. "It's only ten. And we were perfectly safe. You knew where we were, all the time. Why on earth—"

Mother bursts into tears. Or gets that terrible Hurt Look. Says—yes, that's all the thanks a mother gets for just about breaking her heart over her children. After all she's done for them. But they can't give her a moment's thought. Too taken up with their own selfish pleasure to give their poor old mother a thought. Their poor old mother, sitting all alone at home, just eating her heart out for fear something might have happened to them. They might at least have phoned.

"But, Mother, it looks so awfully silly to have to get up in the middle of a card game and interrupt everyone to phone home. Can't you see—"

But Mother can't see. She starts to cry again. Her thin shoulders shake. The children watch her impatiently. What a nuisance. Why does she have to be like that? She's always been like that ever since they were kids. Always worrying. It makes life terribly hard. They can't ever do things like other people . . . can't feel free to go anywhere . . . without her worrying. If only—

Suddenly, they notice how thin her shoulders are . . . how white her hair. They feel like dogs. Poor mother—poor, dear mother. After all it's great to have her care like that. They ought to be glad she loves them enough to worry so. Her whole life's wrapped up in them. They're brutes to hurt her so.

"There, mother darling, don't cry. Honestly, I'm sorry. Next time I will phone. Don't cry, dear."

Their arms are around her. Their voices are adoring, apologetic. They coax . . . call themselves names . . . tell her how wonderful she is . . . Slowly, reluctantly, Mother allows herself to be persuaded to stop crying. She still has that Hurt Look . . . but once more she forgives them, sweetly, patiently—they fuss over her.

And, secretly, a warm glow of gratification spreads over mother. She has made them remember her! She has made them come home when they wanted to stay away. They shan't forget her, like some children forget their mothers. They shan't go off and have lives of their own . . . lives she can't enjoy . . . and shut her out—Mothers should be remembered. Worry mothers MUST be remembered. They'll HAVE to remember her when she worries—

* * *

Familiar act . . . Yes? And one of the meanest acts on earth. FOR THERE'S NO TYRANT MORE TERRIBLE THAN A WORRYING MOTHER. AND NO RACKET MORE SLICK—!

For who's going to call a Worrying Mother's bluff? Who's going to stand up and tell her that worrying isn't a sign of unselfish love BUT SIMPLY A PECULIARLY CUSSED FORM OF NAGGING? Yet that's the truth. Normal, sensible anxiety is a friendly thing . . . BUT CHRONIC WORRY IS A LASH . . . THE LASH OF A PETTY TYRANT, WHO CAN'T HOLD HER SUBJECTS ANY OTHER WAY.

But just try and tell mama that!

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McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up to find an autographed copy of Katherine Brush's "Red Headed Woman," and no American writer, save Sinclair Lewis, so deftly analyzes the charm and snobbishness of a small city. So casting accounts and amazed at my penury in contrast to three years ago.

* * *

Through the town, stopping here and there to talk to Fanny Ward, Bert Lytell and Ted Lewis, and to try on my white weakit. Very noble. Home and worked until late and then off to Rube and Irma Goldberg's 15th wedding anniversary celebration in their West 75th street home.

* * *

A mighty gathering there, including Ellis Lardner, Ring's wife; Grant and Kate Rice and daughter, Florence; Billy Seaman and Phyllis, George Gershwin, Miriam Hopkins, Lynne and Emily Overman, George Olsen, Groucho Marx, Conde and Leslie Nast, John La Gatta, May Wilson Preston and others, and one of the finest evenings ever I had.

* * *

The rear of that bleak and depressing pile known as Bellevue hospital looks down upon a yacht landing on the East River. Convalescents—many charity patients—have a view of millionaires' barques rolling up with their fashionable crowds to be taken off in waiting dinghys, etc., etc. It is a contrast to the wretchedness and the froth of life that remains with one for hours.

* * *

Incidentally, I once talked to a famous Bellevue doctor who voiced a starkly sound philosophy I never heard before. "There are no illegitimate children," he said. "Only illegitimate parents."

* * *

Gene Tunney was recently a yacht guest for a week-end. Running into squally weather, the champion began to shade off into a slight green around the gills and stretched out in a capacious deck chair. His host, passing, in his discomfiture and chirped: "I think I could put you away myself right now." Tunney's eyes fluttered and he replied wanly: "I wish you would."

* * *

Personal nomination for the best acting among all the Bennetts—that of Richard Bennett, himself.

* * *

Jack Benny tells of the dialect Bronxite who popped into a delicatessen to look around. He inquired the price of the various articles, such as preserved fruits, home made cakes, roast turkeys and the like. Finally, pointing to a hefty Kentucky ham, he asked the price. As he did so there was a violent clap of thunder and a vivid flash of lightning. Cowering and looking upward, the Bronxite whined: "Can't I even ask?"

* * *

At one of the theaters recently a certain actor, upon speaking his lines, was almost drowned out by a noise like a cricket obligato on a summer night. It developed that in the audience was a fellow with a noise-making device, hired by his wife. The night before, she and detectives caught him flagrante delicto in a hotel room. Broadway at play, and what nice, clean fun!

* * *

Back stage an out-front demonstration of this sort is known as "taking a toss."

* * *

In the late fall Fifth avenue streams into its most terrifying human energy. Everybody who considers himself anybody is in town and anxious to be seen. The street is ablaze with glittering motor equipage, the windows are at their best and sidewalk promenaders are taut with a delirious tension. Just a few weeks and they find the city dull, the opera and theaters a bore, and are off on their seasonal begira to Palm Beach, the Lido and Cuba. No metropolitan phenomenon so strikingly symbolizes the squirrel in the revolving cage. And its utter futility.

* * *

"I suppose," writes Janet R., "you have been getting a load of that ultra-British woodsy-poodsy talk that the flappers are spouting over their cock-tails. How about it for a current pain in the neck?"

Isn't it frightfully simpsy-wimpsy?

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Hold the Fort

Those who run away from care
Find new troubles they must bear.
Those who seek a pang to dodge
Soon with bitterer ills must lodge.
Wheresoe'er the coward hides
Great anxiety abides.

Those who fear the foes they see
Unto greater dangers flee.
Foolish men who shirk afar
Peace and true contentment are
Merely change the ill they know
For a heavier weight of woe.

There's no safe and sheltered place
Unto which mankind can race
Leaving fretful fear behind.
He who seeks for peace of mind
Will not find it anywhere
Trying to evade a care.

Peace, security and pride
Only with the brave abide.
Those who run from Trouble's blow
Into Failure's camp must go
And must suffer to the end
Hurts that time can never mend.

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Bernard M. Baruch Proposes----

By Claude G. Bowers

Bernard M. Baruch is one of the all too few possessors of great fortunes who is not only capable of thinking in terms of the public interest, but who temperamentally tends that way. We must confess to considerable impatience with the rather snobbish notion that the representative of Big Business and the possessors of great fortunes are necessarily better qualified for statesmanship by virtue of their money than men trained in the political field. As a rule even the most successful business men make wretchedly poor statesmen, but Mr. Baruch is a brilliant exception to the rule.

Business deals with money, and statesmanship deals with men, and usually those who deal with money have little time or inclination to think in terms of men. Mr. Baruch's innate humanitarianism makes him a notable exception to this rule as well. One need not always agree with all his ideas, but one may always approach them with the feeling that these ideas never cloak a plan of exploitation.

The public has faith in Baruch's judgment and in his humanity.

That is the reason his speech at the War Industries Board reunion is a notable contribution to current thought.

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No Sugar-Coating of Realities

In his discussion of international debts and reparations there is no sugar-coating of realities. Most of those who speak of reductions and cancellations with approval cautiously refrain from explaining just what this means. But Mr. Baruch says:

"Many people ask for a cancellation of debts but they cannot be cancelled. If we forgive the money that is owed us the American taxpayer, manufacturer, laborer and farmer must pay them, because the receipts from the war debts have become a part of our budget, and if they are not paid by others they must be paid by us."

He carries the effect into the future, as a statesman should, when he adds:

"If we cancel our collections from the other side, which will amount this year to $290,000,000, increasing each year, such action would relieve the Germans of that much per year, so that in the years to come American business would find itself competing for world trade against Germany with something more than $300,000,000 a year taken from the backs of German industry and placed upon our own."

But why just Germany? We loaned no money to Germany out of the pockets of our people; we loaned to England, France, Italy and other nations, and if we assume the debts we lift the burden off the backs of English, French, Italian industry and put it on our own in the future days when we will be competing for world trade, not only with Germany, but with England and the other nations that owe us the money.

* * *

Some Interesting Observations

On the tariff he submits some interesting observations that have been made occasionally in these columns. Thus he says:

"Tariffs have now been taken out of the field of legislation and put into that of international negotiation."

This is true, and yet it is a startling thought. For, after all, the tariff is a tax; and the power to tax is the power to destroy; and that is the reason that since the days of the Stuarts the English-speaking peoples have insisted that all measures of taxation shall be framed and initiated by the immediate representatives of the people to be taxed.

When Madison sent Jefferson a copy of the proposed Constitution he expressed his special satisfaction with the fact that it provided, not only that taxation should be levied by the Congress, but that money bills should be initiated by the House instead of the Senate because more speedily amenable to the people.

The flexibility clause of the tariff, which has never yet operated in the interest of the consumers, made our tariff an international question. We used to have lobbyists on hand during the framing of a tariff; now we have a different brand of lobbyists—the diplomats accredited to Washington—who are sitting constantly on the doorsteps of the White House and of the Secretary of State.

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One of the By-Products of Grundyism

Mr. Baruch reminds us that this mad-dog policy of nations in building high tariff barriers against trade was begun by us on the orders of Mr. Grundy. We thus invited the retaliation and dislike of all the nations. These are now setting up destructive barriers against the products of our factories and fields. We are losing our foreign markets when we need them most. We have cut our own throats with a reactionary razor.

* * *

Having invited retaliatory tariffs, Mr. Baruch is persuaded that we cannot lower ours until other nations are prepared to lower theirs, and that this means tariff schedules hereafter will be fixed by negotiations with foreign nations and not on the initiative of legislation.

This is one of the by-products of Grundyism—a rather ugly one. But so long as the tariff remains, as it always will, a tax on the American consumer, Congress, and not commissioners and diplomats, will continue properly to determine the amount of tax the consumer shall pay.

* * *

Broaden the Taxation Base

To meet the mounting deficit which distinguishes the administration, Mr. Baruch would broaden the taxation base so as to bring every one into the contribution; but he would do something else.

We think increase the rates in the higher income tax brackets."

This, of course, seems inevitable, but the suggestion will not be warmly acclaimed by those with immense incomes.

Equally unsatisfactory to these will be Mr. Baruch's suggestions for a modification—*not repeal*—of the Sherman anti-trust law. He would make it possible through the creation of a High Court of Commerce, as a possible division of the Federal Trade Commission, to pass upon the applications of producers for the right by agreement among them to curtail production. This is being urged by others; *but most of the others would leave matters there.* If left there nothing could prevent an unreasonable increasing of prices to the consumers. It would mean the legalization of what would amount to private monopoly. And to prevent this Mr. Baruch wisely adds:

"If industry accepts this there are certain things that must be done. If they reduce production, a maximum price must be fixed because it is unthinkable that production should be reduced and prices permitted to soar."

In this proposal we have another reason why Baruch is all too unique among the representatives of Big Business; he does not ignore the rights of the public.

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A Statesmanlike Utterance

On unemployment insurance, his comment calls for amplification. He agrees that "the burden is a social obligation and should be taken care of privately by industry—by employers and employes," but he wants the government to "be kept out of any form of employment insurance." That suits everyone; but will it be taken care of "privately by industry," without at least governmental action? They have that form of insurance in Italy—BUT THEY WOULD NOT HAVE HAD IT WITHOUT GOVERNMENTAL INITIATIVE AND INSISTENCE. Nor can we hope for it here without.

This speech of Baruch's is the most constructively statesmanlike utterance that has come from any representative of business or finance since Mr. Hoover fared forth to "eliminate poverty."

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What Do You Know?

Do you know:

1. Who is the hero of Kipling's "Captains Courageous"?
2. Who wrote "Cranford"?
3. What is the best known book by which John Evelyn is remembered?
4. What play of Shakespeare has for its setting the Forest of Arden?

Answers to today's test:

1. Harvey Cheyne. 2. Mrs. Gaskell. 3. His Diary. 4. As You Like It.

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